



Congratulating Incumbent State Officers is Carl Sturm, right, 7th district Republican chairman. From the left, they are Gov. Vernon Thomson, Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles and Rep. Melvin Laird. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Set to Extend UAW Contracts

Union Said to Want
Lower Auto Prices,
Higher Jobless Pay

Detroit — The United Auto Workers union today will propose that its contracts with the Big Three carmakers be extended for three months. One of the companies already was reported drafting its rejection.

The UAW said the plan would be presented to regular negotiating sessions this afternoon. It declined to discuss details in advance.

However, it was learned that in exchange for the extension—which would make contracts expire just when 1959 models are ready for introduction—the union will ask the automakers to cut car prices and boost unemployment benefits.

Companies involved are General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Present UAW contracts expire about June 1 with all three.

Rejection Indicated

The union said none of the three has seen the new proposal. But a spokesman for one of the companies who insisted that his firm remain unnamed at this time, said a drafting of its rejection already is in the works.

The amount of the car price slash was not disclosed. It was understood the union wants supplemental unemployment benefits raised from the present 60 to 65 per cent of worker take home pay to 80 per cent.

Some 45,000 of the UAW's 1,350,000 members now are laid off. The union itself is laying off 100 of its employees while cutting the salaries of its top executives by 10 per cent.

If the industry accepts the contract extension, the current pact would run out just as it was ready to introduce its 1959 models. Observers said this would give the UAW a bargaining advantage since so many UAW members now are laid off and a strike at this time to back up contract demands would do little more than help the industry cut production of an already overstocked market.

Wife and Audience Of 2,000 See Circus Aerialist Fall to Death

Palm Springs, Calif. — A circus aerialist fell 80 feet to his death yesterday before his wife and 2,000 spectators, mostly children.

It was 34-year-old Trygve Teigen's first performance with the Rudy Brothers circus.

The show, at the Polo grounds arena, was a milk fund benefit for the Palm Springs Lions club.

The Norwegian performer was doing a balancing act with three chairs atop a pole when he lost his balance and fell to the ground.

His wife, Gerda, his assistant in the act, was watching from the arena entrance. She said the couple had been living in Los Angeles and getting into small engagements lately.

"We hoped things were going to get better from now on," she said. "We came from Norway only two years ago and expected that in this country, where people love to see the kind of skill and personal risk called for in our act, we would go right to the top as star performers."

The show went on.

7th District GOP Backs Self-Help Plan

Tax Relief Bill Wins Support;
Laird Endorsed for Reelection

Wausau — Rep. Melvin R. Laird's "self help" plan for dairy farmers was given wholehearted support by Seventh district Republicans during the annual caucus at Wausau Sunday afternoon.

Laird's plan calls for an individual vote by farmers deciding whether they favor continuation of the present price support program or a dairy stabilization program operated by the farmers themselves.

The bill proposes that farmers in each of 15 federal farm districts elect three candidates

AFL-CIO Opposes Bill Amendments

Washington — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas read to the senate today a statement of the AFL-CIO general board opposing any amendments to a pending welfare-pension fund regulation bill.

The board said it does not believe "that the purposes of this bill should be frustrated through the tacking on of irrelevant proposals not yet processed by the appropriate senate committees."

Johnson, who has led a coalition fight against a series of amendments proposed by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and others to broaden the legislation into a general labor regulation bill, called the AFL-CIO action constructive.

The Democratic leader said the final fate of the proposed amendments was not being decided by senate votes rejecting them. He has promised consideration of broad labor legislation if the senate labor committee reports such a bill in early June.

from which a stabilization board of 15 will be selected by the president.

His bill before the house is a modification of the National Milk Producers-Grange self-help program.

Another Laird introduced bill favoring educational tax relief for parents paying educational costs of high school and college students was supported. The plan allows as much as 30 per cent tax credit.

Major resolutions backed included cutbacks in foreign aid and deficit spending, opposition to lower trade tariffs and protection of a worker's union dues from unauthorized political purposes.

Many Speakers

Other resolutions introduced by Steve J. Miller of Marshfield endorsed Rep. Laird and commended President Eisenhower, Gov. Thomson, and the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and State Treasurer Warren Smith.

Hotly debated at other district caucuses, the proposed state sales tax and right-to-work law were not discussed.

The long list of speakers Sunday introduced by Carl Sturm of Manawa, district chairman.

Body of Missing Boy Recovered From Well

International Falls, Minn. — The body of Dannie Lammon, 5, whose disappearance last January set off an intensive wilderness search, was found yesterday in a well a hundred yards from his home.

Officers theorized the boy fell through thin ice in the well and the water then froze over before searchers examined the hole.

A neighbor girl discovered the floating body after going to the well for water to use in washing her doll house.

Bronx Youth Gang Leader Accused Of Slaying Young Rival Mobster

New York — The leader of a Bronx youth gang is accused of the shotgun slaying of a rival youthful mobster.

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The show went on.

a first degree murder indictment against the youth.

Serra, who wore a star earring in his left earlobe, gave police this account of how he slew Michael Ramos, 17, in a Bronx candy store Saturday night:

"I asked him if he was looking for me and he gave me a bad look. He looked at me from my head to my toes and I shot him."

Ramos had roots in three youth gangs. He was a member of the Kingsmen who was an organizer for the Bronx Dragons and was affiliated with the Sinners.

Ramos had testified for the prosecution in the recent Michael Farmer murder trial. But Deputy Police Inspector John V. Halk said:

"There is definitely no connection between the (Ramos) death and the Farmer case."

Detectives said the Ramos slaying stemmed from the shotgun wounding two weeks ago of Carlos Candelario, 17, of the Bronx.

Candelario, a member of Ser-

Like Asks Khrushchev to Join in Inspection Plan

Cardinal Stritch's Condition Good After Arm Removal

Two Chicago Physicians Help
Italian Surgeon in Operation

Rome — The right arm of Samuel Cardinal Stritch, 70, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, was amputated just above the elbow today because of a blood clot. His condition was described as "very good."

The 35-minute operation was performed by Dr. Pietro Valdoni, famed Italian surgeon who saved the life of communist leader Palmiro Togliatti after an attempt to kill him 10 years ago.

Two Chicago physicians, assisted in the surgery on the veteran churchman who was stricken aboard ship en route to take up his new duties as prefect of the Vatican's worldwide mission activities. They were Drs. Ralph Bergen and John Keeley, who hurried to Rome without passports to aid.

Pope Sends Blessing

Dr. Filippo Rocchi of the Vatican medical staff, who also assisted, said the cardinal awoke soon after the operation and said he "was feeling fine and did not suffer any pain." Rocchi said the churchman probably would remain in the hospital about two weeks.

Pope Pius XII, who had sent his blessing and had been praying for his colleague, was notified at once of the success of the operation. The pontiff expressed his happiness at the news.

**Subsidies Proposed
For Copper, Lead, Zinc**

Washington — The Eisenhower administration today proposed federal subsidies for domestic producers of copper, lead, zinc, acid-grade fluorspar and tungsten.

Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton told a senate interior mining subcommittee President Eisenhower had endorsed the stabilization payment plan for depressed mining industries. He said proposed legislation to carry out the 5-year plan will be sent to congress soon.

The payment program would cost \$161,090,000 the first year, Seaton estimated. The cost would drop after the first year "as production responds to demand and as our economy resumes its long term health and vigor," he said.

Picked Up By Tanker

Survivors were picked up by the 8,139-ton Shell tanker Daronia which reported she had suffered a near miss during the attack.

The Daronia radioed she was heading for Singapore with the rescued seamen.

Messages from the Daronia did not say who the attacking plane belonged to, but Balikpapan, a government-held East Borneo oil port on the straits of Makassar, has once before been the target for Indonesian rebel aircraft.

A city of some 30,000 people, it is the center of the growing Borneo oil industry and the site of the Shell company's oldest refinery.

It is directly opposite the sprawling island of Celebes, one of the principal rebel strongholds.

Indonesia rebel sources in Singapore also had no information on whether the attack was made by one of their planes.

**Norway Insists Reds
Building Rocket Bases**

London — Despite communist denials, Norway insists Russia has built rocket bases in eastern Europe. British officials said today.

At the request of the British foreign office, the Oslo government has provided some details of intelligence reports about Russian rocket bases, these officials said.

Foreign Minister Halvard Lange told the Oslo parliament last week Norway knows the Russians have built rocket launching platforms in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, eastern territories of the atom-free zone of central Europe which the Poles and Russians have been trying to sell to the west.

Poland, East Germany and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Patolichev have denied there are any such bases.

Sees U. S. Lag For Some Time In Missiles Race

Says Difference
Won't be Enough
To Invite Attack

Washington — This country will lag behind Russia for a time in developing intercontinental missiles, Rep. Mahon (D-Texas) said today, "but not far enough behind to invite attack."

Mahon addressed the opening of the 45th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which heard also a report of "astounding" American progress from William M. Holaday, defense department director of guided missiles.

"It is my personal view," Holaday said, "that the status of the over-all Soviet missile development is no better than our own at the present time."

Numerous Missiles

Mahon, chairman of the house defense appropriations subcommittee, stressed the great cost of missile and other military developments and added:

"If we adequately finance and sustain in succeeding years the defense programs which are now in early or planning stages, hope for substantial tax relief will be dim."

He said he referred not only to medium and long range ballistic missiles, but also to anti-missile missiles, submarine-carrying the polaris missile, and

Panama Canal Co. Needn't Lower Rates

Washington — The supreme court today struck down a ruling that the Panama Canal Co. must lower its tolls, and refused to order \$27 million in refund to steamship lines for assertedly excessive tolls.

Justice Douglas delivered the unanimous decision.

The litigation was begun by Grace Line, Inc., and other steamship lines which use the canal. In a suit filed in U.S. district court in New York, they contended canal tolls were excessive, asked an order requiring the fixing of new and lower tolls, and an order requiring refund of the alleged excessive tolls collected in Cape Canaveral, Fla., last past.

Program Affects Arctic Region; President Also Seeks General Arms Slash

Augusta, Ga. — President Eisenhower today urged Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to join with the United States and other western allies in an international disarmament inspection program for the Arctic area.

In a new note to the Kremlin leader, the president also appealed anew to Russia to have its technical experts work with America in an effort to determine which nuclear test ban controls are necessary to open the way toward general disarmament.

Khrushchev rejected Eisenhower proposal in a letter to the president last week.

In calling on the Soviet Union to join the western allies in an Arctic area aerial inspection program, the president pointed out to Khrushchev that the United States already has announced its intention of bringing up the matter in the United Nations Security council tomorrow.

A resolution will be introduced in the council then by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. mission to the U.N.

"I am sure," Eisenhower wrote Khrushchev, "that with the growing capabilities in the Soviet Union and the United States of massive surprise attack, it is necessary to establish measures to allay fears."

First Major Step

Eisenhower said agreement on such an inspection program would be a significant first step toward disarmament.

The president's note added up to still another U.S. move to smash recent Soviet charges that this country is endangering peace by sending nuclear armed bomber planes across the Arctic area toward Russia's frontier.

Russia brought that complaint before the U.N. Security council last week. But Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev withdrew his resolution—asking the council to halt such U.S. flights—after 9 of the other 10 members of the council had spoken against it.

The United States denied the flights of its bombers were "in any way provocative or threatening to peace."

In urging Russia to join in support of the American resolution Lodge plans to introduce tomorrow, Eisenhower said in his 570-word message to Khrushchev:

"Your support of this proposal and subsequent cooperation would help to achieve a significant step toward disarmament."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Twining Gives Strong Support To Defense Plan

Washington — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told congress today President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan is designed to make certain no service could pull its fighting men out of any joint effort.

Twining, an air force officer, spoke up strongly in support of the administration's proposal before a house armed services committee which appears cool to many features of it.

Earlier, the general had offered to give the committee behind closed doors examples of actions by individual services that would cause the officer responsible for the over-all fighting by a task force to worry. Twining did not say which services were involved.

Today, he said "it never did make sense to me" to have orders addressed to a fighting force made up of elements of more than one service go through the civilian secretary of one service department before reaching the field.

Twining said Eisenhower is right in wanting such authority to go from the joint chiefs of staff, operating in the name of the secretary of defense, straight to the field commanders.

**Clocks Advanced, but
Weather Regressed**

Wisconsin — Cold wave for extreme northwestern part of state tonight. Colder over the rest of the state Tuesday with rain possibly turning to snow. Low tonight from 15 in the north to mid 30s in the south.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 53; low 40. Temperature at 10:45 this morning, 45, with the wind from the southeast at 18 miles an hour. Light rain. Weather map on Page 31.

Sun sets tonight at 7:53, rises Tuesday morning at 5:48; moon sets Tuesday morning at 3:22. Prominent star is Betelgeuse. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.



Samuel Cardinal Stritch, whose right arm was amputated just above the elbow today, is shown above holding his missing arm in buttoned coat on his arrival at Naples, Italy, Friday. The 35-minute operation was performed by Dr. Pietro Valdoni, inset, famed Italian surgeon in Rome. The 70-year-old prelate's condition was described as "very good" today. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike May be Asked to Campaign for Party

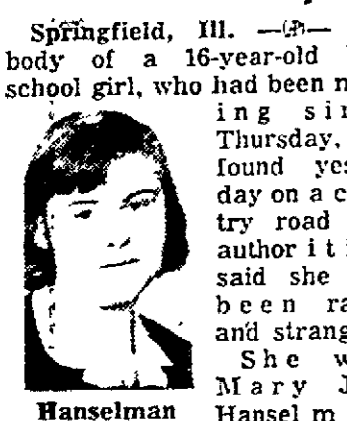
President Could be Requested to Back Members Who Have Given His Program Less Than Full Support

Washington — President Eisenhower apparently will be asked to campaign this fall for some senate and house Republicans who have given his legislative program considerably less than 100 per cent support.

Chairmen of the senate and house GOP campaign committees are understood to be working now on arrangements they hope will lead to active participation by the president in the battle for control of congress.

The two chairmen — Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kans.) and Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) — have made it plain that they do not consider all-backing for Eisenhower's legislative proposals as a prerequisite for their committees' help to candidates.

Locate Body of Girl, 16, Missing Since Thursday



Hanselman

Springfield, Ill. — The body of a 16-year-old high school girl, who had been missing since Thursday, was found yesterday on a country road near the Illinois state fairgrounds by Henry W. Landers, a horse trainer at the fair grounds, who was driving with his wife to visit a friend. W. C. Telford, Sangamon county coroner, said the girl had been raped and strangled.

One of the girl's stockings had been wound tightly around her neck and knotted. Her wrists were bound together in front of her body with the other.

Mary Jane, a sophomore at the Sacred Heart academy, a Roman Catholic girls' school, had started a job as a part-time waitress last Tuesday in a restaurant near her home.

Today's Chuckle

The optimist is wrong as often as the pessimist is. But he has a lot more fun. (Copr. 1958)

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23,000 Persons Hear Graham Open Crusade

Famed Cow Palace at San Francisco Scene Of Rally for Christ

San Francisco — Twenty-three thousand people overflowed the Cow Palace Sunday to hear Billy Graham, opening his west coast crusade, exhorting the age as one trying tranquillizers instead of God.

"We are taking tranquillizer pills to quiet us, sleeping pills to put us to sleep, benzodrine to wake us up in the morning and aspirin in between," the North Carolina evangelist told 18,000 jamming the stock pavilion's 30,100 square feet.

Needs God

"Our generation needs God more than any generation in history... Psychiatrists are doing such a big business that they are going to each other for help."

Graham said it again outside the pavilion in a condensed sermon for 5,000 who couldn't get in.

Another 2,000 cars were turned away by police at the gates. At one time, officers said, cars were lined up three abreast for six miles trying to get to this west coast counterpart of the Madison Square Garden meetings.

The throngs were more than a rival for the 22,696 watching the San Francisco-Chicago National league baseball game four miles away.

Before he arrived, Graham had criticized San Francisco—the city spawned by a gold rush—as statistically out front of the nation in drinking but far back in church attendance.

Yesterday, facing an audience of many races so typical of this gateway to the Orient, Graham proclaimed it one of the largest opening day crowds in his evangelistic career.

While a 2,000-member choir softly sang "Just As I Am Without One Plea," 380 walked forward and filled the area in front of the rostrum in response to Graham's invitation that they make "a decision for Christ."

"This is only the beginning," he said.

"We are picking up where we left off in Madison Square Garden."

The San Francisco crusade is scheduled for six weeks, with a possible extension of two more.

Nine Die as Auto Plunges Into Canal

La Rochelle, France — A small sedan carrying nine persons plunged into a canal near here Sunday night and all of them perished. Police said the driver, Joseph Billaud, a baker from Niort, apparently missed a curve at high speed. The dead included Billaud, his wife, their three children, their maid, a friend and two other children.

Police Hold Suspect After 2 Police are Slain, Woman Hurt

Ambridge, Pa. — A 41-year identity, but he declined to custody at an undisclosed place.

Police said Schuck appeared early today to be in a stupor and refused for question to answer questions several hours after being picked up, mysteriously Engel, part owner of a mass-layings of two chimney parts firm, and Miss men and the Pughano, his date, were believed to have been taken Quigley woman, home when the shooting occurred.

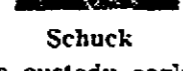
Arthur G. Steward said the gunman was waiting in a car when Engel's was taken in car approach. As Engel backed into a driveway to turn short while after William En-around, Steward said, the gun, 44, of Ambridge, and Vin-man fired five shots at close cent Quigley, 34, of Economy, range into the late model severe shot to death and Miss dan.

Angelina Pughano, 33, of Fair Steward said Miss Pughano was wounded.

The three were shot in fragments of bullets. She was bush as their car backed into listed in fair condition at Ro-a driveway a few doors from chester general hospital with Quigley's home in Economy wounds of the face, head and about 25 miles northwest of back.

Pittsburgh.

Steward said police obtained Dist Atty. Richard Steward a rifle that may have been the of Beaver county said he had murder weapon, but he deum-information indicating the ed to identify the rifle or say shooting was a case of mistak-how police got it.



Schuck



Sudden Heavy Rains That dumped more than two inches of water on Dallas, Texas, flooded streets and stalled traffic. This street scene was typical of many in the low sections of the city. The rains were expected to continue and low sections of the city were alerted for flood conditions. (AP Wirephoto)

Rain, Hail Leave Trail Of Destruction in Texas

Flash Floods Cause at Least 3 Deaths In North and East Sections of State

Dallas — Severe rain and hail storms had moved eastward out of the state today after touching off destructive flash floods and causing at least three deaths in east and north Texas.

Weather forecasters said the worst appeared to be over but more scattered thundershowers still were in prospect through Tuesday.

South Arkansas, also battered by two days of torrential rains, braced for further downpours. Officials said another deluge could almost paralyze a broad sector where high waters blocked numerous highways and routed several hundred persons from their homes.

Flood Waters

Hail damaged more than 200 homes near McKinney and a tornado whipped the roof off the Frenship school 4 1/2 miles southeast of there in north Texas yesterday.

Rains measuring more than 12.5 inches sent flood waters surging into low-lying residential areas of Atlanta, in the state's northeast corner, Pittsburg, 45 miles to the west, and Dallas and Fort Worth.

More than 50 families were homeless in Texas. Travel was disrupted in the worst-hit areas.

High water also marooned a passenger train at Atlanta. Passengers spent the weekend at a hotel there.

The tornado raked two miles of open farm country east of McKinney.

Hail the size of golf balls smashed at Frisco, 10 miles southwest of McKinney, and icy chunks up to six inches thick pounded another rural area 5 miles southeast of Dallas.

At Love Joy, a small community in the same vicinity, hail stones piled up in drifts 14 inches deep.

Flood waters drove 28 families from homes in Richland Hills, northeast Fort Worth suburb, and another 15 from houses along the Trinity river in south Dallas. That stream rose to four feet over its 30-foot flood stage at Dallas.

Six Feet Deep

Water poured six feet deep over farms north and east of Seagoville, near Dallas, after a levee on the east fork of the Trinity broke yesterday afternoon.

Water also poured along streets and highways for a time at Bryan, Sulphur Springs and Tyler and near Gilmer, where two brothers chose to remain in their rural store rather than leave by boat.

The Louisiana-Arkansas railroad suspended movement of all but work trains on the east end of its Texas division. Tracks were under water between Cason and Pittsburg and between Avinger and Hughes springs.

At Atlanta, a town of about 5,000. Haw creek and Black bayou both surged out of banks. The flooding streams forced evacuation of three homes in the east part of town. Water rose into two rooms of a 25-roomed hospital, and patients were moved to another part of the building.

Girl Unaware She May Not Walk Again

Newark, N. J. — Little Linda Peer still doesn't know that her chance to walk again hangs in the balance.

Doctors spent three hours removing a bullet from the 10-year-old girl's back yesterday. They fought to save her from being permanently paralyzed from the hips down.

But the girl knows only a numbness in her legs. She hasn't yet been told that she is now paralyzed, Mrs. Adele Peer, her mother said.

The surgeon who removed the bullet was pessimistic about her chance for improvement. Dr. Walter Van Ness said the bullet injured her spinal column, causing paraplegia.

The girl was still on the critical list today, although her condition was reported as fairly good.

Shot Through Wall

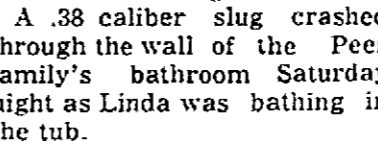
A .38 caliber slug crashed through the wall of the Peer family's bathroom Saturday night as Linda was bathing in the tub.

The girl screamed, "Help me mother. I can't move."

When Mrs. Peer finally forced the locked bathroom door open, the water in the tub was turning red from the wound. She helped Linda to a bedroom and Linda's father, Harvey, called police.

Joseph Thomas, 30, an off-duty patrolman in the next apartment accidentally fired the bullet as he was emptying his service revolver a few feet away, separated from Linda by the wall common to the two bathrooms.

The bullet ripped through the wall just above the bathtub faucets. It struck the child in the left front neck and lodged between the seventh and eighth vertebrae.



Linda

Nixon's Plane Arrives In Uruguay for Start of 18-Day Good Will Tour

Vice President Greeted by 21-Gun Salute, Praises OAS Association

Montevideo, Uruguay — Vice President Richard Nixon arrived here today for the beginning of an 8-nation, 18-day good will tour of South America.

His special U. S. air force plane touched down at Carrasco airport at 10 o'clock for a 2-day visit in Uruguay—one of the Soviet Union's best potential customers in the western hemisphere.

A 21-gun salute boomed out as Nixon and his wife, Pat, stepped down from the plane and were greeted by Lido Arroyo Torres, president of Uruguay's parliament.

Nixon reviewed a guard of honor and said:

Close Relationship

"I have been impressed by the importance to all of us of a close relationship among the nations of our hemisphere."

He called the Organization of American States (OAS) a free association "based on common hemisphere interests of security, peace, economic development, social rights and the dignity of man." The OAS is not subservient to anyone, he added.

"We have learned to respect the rights and duties of one another, be we nations or individuals."

Nixon's arrival coincided with a turn to the Kremlin by this nation of 21 million persons which, although agriculturally rich, is in the throes of an economic crisis.

Because of a drastic cutback in her trade on this side of the Atlantic, dollar-short Uruguay now is dickering with Russia for 10 tankerloads of petroleum and 2,000 tons of cotton. U. S. oil suppliers have been told Uruguay will be unable to pay dollars for oil before 1960. Payment to the Russians will be made through sales of Uruguayan wool and meat.

Trade With Soviets

Uruguay's trade with the Soviet Union this year is expected to top the record 1954 total, the equivalent of more than \$26 million. Sales to the United States dropped from \$102 million in 1957.

Leaving Washington yesterday, Nixon told reporters that economic problems head the list for his 18-day good will sweep through Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. It is the vice president's fifth good will mission and his first to South America.

The trip is built around the inauguration May 1 of Argentine President Arturo Frondizi. Nixon goes to Buenos Aires Wednesday. Argentina also has been dickering with the Soviet bloc because it has a dollar shortage.

Port of Spain

En route to Montevideo, Nixon and his party stopped off briefly in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he hailed the new federation of the West Indies as the challenging opening of a new era. The vice president met with Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams and said they discussed the federation's overpopulation and one-crop sugar economy. On the question of yielding the Chaguaramas site of the U. S. naval base for use as the federation capital, Nixon would say only that "all these problems will soon find solutions which will make them far less serious."

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A total of 3,924 rattlers weighing 4,476 pounds were sold at auction. The reptiles were purchased by zoos, pharmaceutical houses and persons wanting them for their hides and their edible meats.

3,924 Rattlesnakes Sold at Annual Roundup

Okeene, Okla. — The 19th annual Okeene Rattlesnake roundup was termed a success Sunday by the chief rattler of the International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters.

There were 940 registered hunters scouring the hills around Okeene seeking the deadly snakes. Bob Jenni, curator of reptiles at Oklahoma City's Lincoln Park zoo, captured the longest, 6 feet 11 inches.

Harold Smith, chief rattler of the International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters, estimated the crowd at 24,500. The three-day event ended Sunday.

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Don is well known through the Appleton area where he has lived during the past six years with his wife and three children on the shore of Lake Winnebago.

He is an active member of the Appleton Toastmaster's club, member of the Elks and a graduate of the Dale Carnegie course.

Mr. Juergens will be very happy to serve his many friends with a complete line of life insurance plans including savings, mortgage plans and business insurance.

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Imported translucent china. Soft grey, pink tones. Open stock.

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High quality china. Tiny blue flower border.
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Reg. 39.00. Lovely design. Soft color-tones.

Vivid Colors
"Red Rooster" Design
16 Pc. Set **14.95**
Exciting "Poppytrail" design sealed for life under glaze. By Metlox of Calif.

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5 Pc. Place Setting **10.95**
A Jackson quality made set for those who like beautiful dinnerware. Platinum trim. Thru color center rose design.

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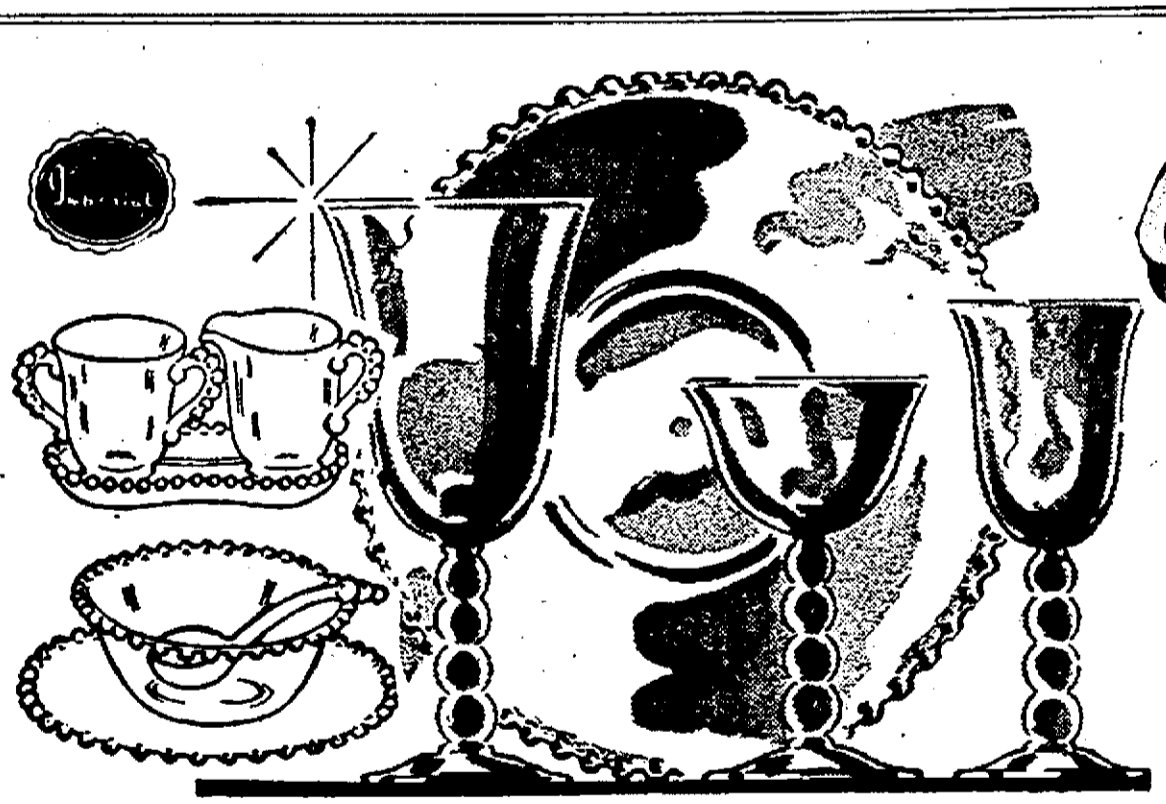
Featured in our new gift dept - Rodney Kent

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You Shop Wisely When You Select

Imperial CANDLEWICK
U.S.A.
Hand Crafted, Smart Looking
Crystal for formal or informal tables!

Notice the graceful shapes, the beaded bases, the endless selection of pieces and, very important, you can start with a few basic pieces and then add to complete your set! Clear, functional, invaluable additions to pretty tables.

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Lowest Price Of The Season

Combination Offer! Reg. \$34.50 Value

Mirromatic Electric Skillet plus New Mirromatic Automatic Dutch Oven

COMPLETE WITH NEW CONTROL UNIT

24.40

The duo set that gives you wonderful cooking and most healthful foods! Extra deep family size fully automatic skillet - the most marvelous of all electric utensils... and the new automatic dutch oven in five quart capacity! Thick heavy Mirro aluminum! Your best gift!

Mirro skillets for Dutch oven complete with control on cover - special each \$14.95

Perfect Wedding Or Mother's Day Gift! Free Wrapping!

New low sale price!

Mirromatic 4 Qt. FAST PRESSURE COOKER

Was 14.95 **11.97**

SAVE 28% 4 qt. family size in Mirro heavy weight aluminum! Cooks entire meals in mere minutes retaining minerals, vitamins! The modern cooking utensil!




New low Price

Mirro Automatic Percolators
☆ Dependable ☆ Smart ☆ Fast

Reg. 12.95 - 9 Cup Polished Aluminum Model 152M **8.88**

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Please mother and brides with this gift! Every Mirro percolator has the same dependable automatic feature... no dials to set, no lights to watch... perks to perfection and keeps coffee drinking hot! YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF SIX TYPES AND SIZES. All reduced!

Gift Wrapped Free!

Wettengel Gets Pat On Back From Union

**AFL Speaker Sees
Appleton Man as
'Very Able, Talented'**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The new boss of the state government's personnel bureau is getting some cordial pats on the back from the

principal organization of state civil servants.

Carl K. Wettengel, named to his office a month ago, is a "very able and talented personnel man," says the current issue of the publicity organ of the Wisconsin State Employees association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The comment came from Roy Kubista of the union, who recently concluded an amicable negotiation with Wettengel about an interpretation of the new state employee vacation law as adopted by the 1957 legislature.

Appleton Native
Wettengel is a native of Appleton and worked in personnel jobs for the state and federal governments and a big Wisconsin public service corporation before he competed successfully for the top personnel job in the state service recently.

The state employee paper offers this footnote on the severity of the new vacation schedule for state workers which Wettengel must administer, and which the union has consistently criticized:

Because the new personnel director got into his office so recently, he won't be entitled to take a vacation this year.

Wettengel has made no complaint on that score, as far as is known.



Preparations for a Student art show April 30 are underway by this committee of Appleton High school girls and Michael Brandt, faculty advisor. The girls, from left, are Connie Menning, Mary Schroeder and Ann Elliott. Sister M. Thomasita, of Cardinal Stritch college, Milwaukee, will speak during the evening program. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Elect Appleton Man President of Valley Underwriters

James D. Banks, Appleton, has been elected president of the Fox River Valley Association of Underwriters.

Other officers elected were William J. Quinn, Appleton, first vice president; Robert C.

Bird, Fond du Lac, second vice president; Vern Thorson, Appleton, secretary - treasurer, and Edward C. Schroeder, Appleton, national committee-man.

Directors elected were Orville Johnson, New London, Wilfred W. Handrich, Berlin, O. R. Jones, Oshkosh, and Carl Schroeder, Oshkosh.

Preparing Book On State Ports

Madison—A fact book on Wisconsin ports and harbors and their facilities for shippers and importers is being prepared by

the state division of industrial development and will be available soon.

The publication is being assembled by Robert Matthes, the new port development specialist in the state agency. Matthes said that for pur-

Appleton Post-Crescent 5
Monday, April 28, 1958.

poses of the promotion book, Wisconsin has 14 commercial ports, including three on Lake Superior and 11 on Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

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We won
First Prize in
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at the California
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percale or muslin, flat or fitted; from Spring Mills... big savings!

"Spring Knight" Muslin

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72" x 108" twin flat or fitted **1.88**

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42" x 36" pillow cases 44c ea.

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42" x 38 1/2" case 58c

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Spring Knight

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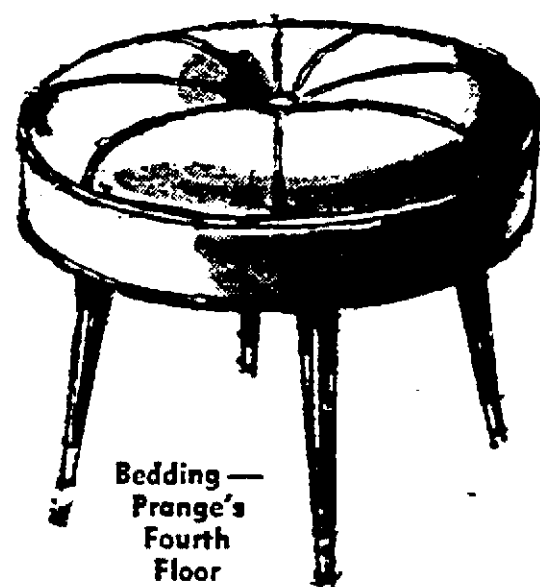
72" x 108" twin flat or fitted **2.49**

81" x 108" double flat or fitted **2.79**

42" x 38" cases 63c

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

Special! modern hassock stools covered with washable plastic



Lean back and rest your feet on one of these comfortable hassocks. Match it to your favorite chair, use it for an extra TV seat... have more than one at this wee price!

5.99

- 15" high, 18" across
- black or walnut-finished legs with brass tips
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Use your credit when you shop at Prange's... fit any of a variety of credit plans to your budget.

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Playtex bras stay fresh-looking months after machine washing

Cotton Pretty Bra — Machine-washable and sewn with exacting care to fit even after months of washing. Prettily embroidered cups above an exclusive diaphragm designed to allow unlimited freedom without cutting or curling.

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Party-Pretty Bra — dainty new date-time bra with fine nylon net framing embroidered cups. Wonderful uplift and lasting fit. Features the exclusive elastic diaphragm that never cuts or binds. Nice to wear, machine washable.

2.95

Foundations — Prange's Third Floor

Israel Is Ten Years Old

The state of Israel is celebrating its tenth anniversary. As with many another important historic event there may be uncertainty as to just what day should be chosen for the celebration. In the end the day may make little difference so long as the occasion is properly noted.

The Free State of Israel was officially proclaimed at Tel Aviv, May 14, 1948. According to the Hebrew calendar, the anniversary fell on April 24 this year. Prime Minister David Ben Gurion points out the state did not come into existence in 1948 but rather with the first settlement which was made in 1878. But the Jewish people have lived in Palestine since 1200 B.C. They exercised sovereignty over the country or lived as autonomous people within it at various periods. Even though conquered and ordered expelled they never ceased trying to rebuild their communities there.

In 1881 when the modern Zionist re-settlement began, in its area of 10,000 square miles there were 300,000 Moslems, the descendants of soldiers and slaves brought in by conquerors over the centuries, and a Jewish population of 25,000. Through the Balfour Declaration in 1917 the Allied Powers recognized the Jewish claim to their homeland and the supporting action of the League of Nations in 1922 gave great impetus to the resettlement of this country by the Jews. By 1948, when the declaration of independence was proclaimed, there were 650,000 Jews in Israel.

On the tenth anniversary of this new nation's independence it is celebrating accomplishments in growth and development which are astounding. The people of Israel have conquered large areas of the desert and they have made homes for over a million new citizens which included exiled persons and whole exiled communities from 79 countries. While thus tripling its population in a decade, the state of Israel was being built into a modern nation, in strange contrast with its surroundings in which were still

employed the devices and practices of Biblical days.

The actual accomplishments in the 10-year period include such items as tripling the population. The jump was from 650,000 to 1,765,912. Industry gained about 7-fold from practically nothing to \$700 million. The production of electricity tripled as did the nation's exports, while the imports doubled in value. In agriculture, the number of cultivated acres doubled, the production practically tripled and the acres irrigated quadrupled as did the amount of water used.

In shipping, the number of vessels tripled while the tonnage increased 9-fold. In the field of education, the elementary school attendance almost quadrupled jumping from 108,844 to 413,950, the Arab school attendance increased almost 6-fold going from 6,780 to 36,550. The number of teachers almost doubled going from 5,964 to 11,295. In the field of public health, the number of hospitals almost doubled going from 63 to 102 while the number of beds tripled from 4,626 to 12,250.

Those are the outstanding indications of the progress made by this nation. They only indicate the tremendous job of finding housing for the increase in population, the construction of roads for the additional travel, the extension of railroads to transport the supplies required, the financing of the entire development. It is a record that almost challenges belief. Certainly few people would have been willing to predict any such accomplishment ten years ago.

All of this has been accomplished while the young nation has been under constant threat of attack, and occasionally under actual attack, by hostile neighbors. Prime Minister Ben Gurion gives much credit to the people in the Diaspora, which is his term for the Jewish people living in other nations around the world. Volunteers, money and know how have come to the new nation from many countries and in quantities from the United States. Without this help the accomplishments would scarcely have been possible, but it is no small feat even with this help.

Easing Educational Costs

The rumors continue to roll in, complete with impressive statistics, that college enrollments will zoom in a few years. Not only will the babies of the boom birth era reach college age, but the percentage of high school graduates who go to college has been increasing.

Obviously this will be a burden, not only upon the parents, but upon the colleges, universities and taxpayers. Rep. Melvin Laird has introduced a bill which might alleviate some of the pangs or at least distribute them somewhat.

This bill would allow a direct deduction from federal income tax returns of 30 per cent of the educational expenses paid by a parent for either high school or college. Criticism of earlier plans emphasized that taxpayers in higher brackets actually were to receive a higher deduction so that the medium or low income taxpayer felt discriminated against. The result of Rep. Laird's bill would ease the problem of the student's parent, might slow down overwhelming enrollments in public high schools by encouraging more to attend parochial or other private high schools, and would enable the private colleges and universities to keep their tuition costs high. It

might further ease state tax inequalities since, in Wisconsin, for instance, the percentage of the student fee to the total cost of education has continued to rise despite opposition from many authorities and the legislature.

There are arguments many young people are in college who, scholastically speaking, do not belong there, and such tax benefit would increase the percentage. But this is a calculated risk. There is a small minority of youngsters under the compulsory attendance age of 16 in every high school who cause scholastic and disciplinary problems, but the overall result of this law has been beneficial. The average level of education in the United States has continued to grow and today more and more education is essential for many positions.

Of course, any time taxes are cut, the difference must be picked up elsewhere unless there is further deficit financing. But before millions in direct federal funds are poured into the schools as proposed in half a dozen congressional bills, it might be wise to investigate ways of making the payments easier for the parents of the students.

News Gets Blamed for Everything

Four teenage boys in Wauwatosa have blamed publicity concerning satellites and rockets for their conversion of .38 caliber bullets into little bombs which they scattered on lawns and used to blow up a few rural mail boxes. Presumably the articles about New York's famed bomber of two years ago were responsible for a bomb scare in Wauwatosa High school although nothing was found.

The boys' defense should be a pretty good one in Wisconsin. After all didn't Gov. Thomson agree with bemused members of the legislature in citing as a cause of juvenile delinquency some "horror" comics which are now banned by a bill signed by the governor?

Youngsters will catch on in no time. The next time two boys get into a fight

in the vacant lot they can point with alarm to news stories of baseball, football or hockey disagreements and flying fists. Teenage elopements and divorces can simply be blamed upon the example set in Hollywood and discussed with enthusiasm in the movie mags. Medical news should be banned since some youngster might play doctor and give another one a pill or a jab with a pin. And what about religious news? Is there a delinquent gang somewhere contemplating a crucifixion?

Ridiculous? Maybe. And maybe, instead of science and math, more history of this nation and the beliefs which made its growth possible should be pushed in our schools with a few courses for the adults who have missed them.

People's Forum

People Should Observe Day of Rest

Editor, Post-Crescent:
In regard to the article, "Stores Open Sunday to Service Public" (People's Forum, April 21), I don't see why there should be any need of legislation for closing of commercial establishments on the Lord's Day; people should be thankful for a day of rest, and for an opportunity to draw from the treasure-house of Divine Grace to sanctify their immortal soul.

The person who espouses the Christian faith but who causes another man to work on Sunday, weakens the very faith he says he believes in. Our Divine Saviour's promise,

"Seek first the Kingdom of God and His justice, and all else shall be added unto you," holds in our day. The people who are convinced that freedom means lack of restraints by the church, and lack of demands by groups like the Legion of Decency, etc., must remember that where there are no bonds, there is no freedom—men become as grains of sand in a desert. Any kind of wind can sweep them up and carry them off at will. And the result is not freedom, but a new kind of slavery.

Mrs. Aloysius Biese
Rt. 3, Kaukauna.



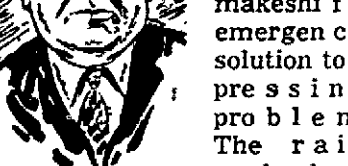
'Well, Whatcha Waitin' for Down There?'

These Days

Railroads Necessary to Economy; Their Problems Need Expert Study

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY
(Copyright, 1958)

The president's proposal to aid the railroads by a \$700,000,000 loan, with certain other alleviation of their difficulties, is, of course, a makeshift solution to a pressing problem. The railroads have been kept in such a non-competitive



bondage by the Interstate Commerce Commission that they are today, so far as passenger services are concerned, outpriced in competition with airplanes, buses, private automobiles, etc. Because wages and prices on the railroads are absolutely controlled, as are all the terms of employment and the methods of operations, no railroad in the United States has been able to operate on a business basis, certainly since World War I when the government took over railroads. In a word, the railroads have not been free to meet progress and they show it. True, they have substituted the diesel for the locomotive, but that has not solved any great fundamental problem.

Others Use Public Funds
The air-services usually enjoy terminal facilities which are paid for out of public funds. On the other hand, the railroads have to maintain all their facilities at their own expense. It is true that many railroads received enormous concessions when they were started, but that was long ago and does not affect the present situation at all. A railroad has to maintain a costly right-of-way, a more costly road-bed. The air-lines fly in the free heavens and the

protective services (beams, etc.) are maintained by the government of the United States out of taxes.

Buses and trucks use public roads, paid for by the taxpayer and maintained and kept in repair by the taxpayer. These advantages have grown up as new means of transportation developed and no important steps have been taken to permit the railroads to keep themselves in a competitive position. In fact, the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was established to keep the railroads competitive, has actually served to make them non-competitive and bureaucratic. A new idea usually finds desert soil in this enterprise because so many authorities have to be consulted and it takes them so long to reach a decision.

The railroads are still valuable in war-time; they are absolutely essential for the mass movements of men and materials and could not be abandoned on the assumption that the alternate means of communications will serve. Air-lines and

buses must, in any emergency, remain auxiliary services. In war, only the railroad can serve to move the heavy equipment required by the new-type unconventional weapons.

Need Study
Therefore what is most needed is an over-all study of the entire transportation system of the nation by some capable body such as Herbert Hoover developed in his various task forces. The object would be to analyze the position as it is today; to equate values; to produce more equity among the different means of transportation; to make public inequities in taxation and offer some solution concerning them; to disclose hidden as well as public subsidies for all transportation services; and, on the whole, to make sure that our means of moving human beings and goods are not antiquated and obsolescent and bound by red-tape and senility.

On a recent train trip from New York to Miami Beach and back, our train consisted of cars of varying vint-

Looking Backward

Konemic Lodge Holds Program

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 3, 1879.

Konemic Lodge No. 47 commemorated the sixtieth anniversary of Odd Fellowship at their magnificent hall in the stone building on Friday evening of last week.

The anniversary ceremonies were performed by the officers of the Lodge, a quartette consisting of Messrs. A. L. Williams, W. A. Clark, Charles Mory, Jr. and H. A. Tice, with Mrs. Williams presiding at the

organ, furnishing exquisite music for the occasion.

The Daughters of Rebekah Lodge No. 13 appeared in new and beautiful regalia, both official and private, attracting much attention.

Messrs. Sam Ryan and Humphrey Pierce delivered brief and appropriate addresses suited to the occasion, Mr. Pierce making a forcible and convincing argument in favor of fraternal institutions.

After the speaking, Prof. Miller gave several musical gems on the harp.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 24, 1933

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and all members of the council were invited to speak at the meeting of the Sixth ward Voters' club at Roosevelt junior high school.

Col. Hugh E. Pomeroy, Appleton, was named registrar of the Wisconsin Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars, at the annual meeting of the organization at Madison.

Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor was to talk on the situation in China at the meeting of Women's association of the Congregational church.

A team of Neenah players composed of Mrs. Bonnie Wing Olmstead, Mrs. Leslie Leighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange, Saturday night won the state contract bridge tournament at the Conway hotel.

Dr. J. R. Denyes spoke on The Future Life at the meeting of Fireside Fellowship of First Methodist church.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 26, 1948

The Outagamie county board that morning discuss-

Under the Capitol Dome

Glenn Davis Definitely Out of Senate Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The puzzling story of Glenn Davis of Waukesha and the Republican nomination for U. S. senator is becoming clearer.

He is not a candidate in any sense of the word as it is understood in politics.

It is not wholly clear what the former congressman and once-endorsed senatorial candidate of the Republican party was doing when he got out the letter of two weeks ago in which he said he would be honored to have another endorsement.

But it is clear that there is no tendency to give him such an endorsement unsolicited.

If the Davis candidacy was going anywhere, the time for it to start was at the second district party caucus the other night. That is Davis' district. It is where he got his start toward a considerable political career. It is where his friends are concentrated and where he had won respectable electoral majorities repeatedly. But his name wasn't mentioned at the district conven-



tion, a fact which tells its own story.

HIS IDEA

It should be made clear that all this is the way Davis wanted it to be.

It was evident that he had discouraged his friends from bringing up his name for a district endorsement. He was busy telling newsmen during the evening that under no circumstances would he "run" for the endorsement or nomination.

What then was this bright young leader up to when he gave wide circulation a fortnight earlier to a letter saying that he would accept an endorsement if it was tendered to him without solicitation on his part?

The best and most widely accepted guess is that Davis was responding to his basic partisan instincts.

He was speaking out of loyalty to his party, rather than out of personal ambition.

He was saying in effect: "I don't want to run. My wife doesn't want me to run. My family doesn't want me to run. I'm happy again in private life."

"But if the party feels that I am really needed, or if no other candidate appears acceptable and the convention believes I should be the endorsed candidate, I would run."

Indirectly also he was saying that he regards the defeat of Democratic Senator Proxmire so important, from the partisan viewpoint of the Republican organization, that he would take on the job of fighting him if he was absolutely convinced he was needed in that role.

BUT THEN

But there now is no real showing that the party will respond to such conditions as he has imposed.

Retired Justice Steinle is willing to run and appears likely to get the convention blessing next month. He has not yet created the kind of excitement and enthusiasm that a serious party man might desire, but his campaign has just started and there are signs that he is improving the style and content of his stumping effort.

In any event, there are other men of the Republican party of Wisconsin whose loyalty to their cause is great enough to make them "available" on the same terms that Davis has named. One or two of the present Wisconsin congressmen, while they are in no way to be described as candidates, would doubtless respond to a legitimate "draft."

The senate nomination, all in all, appears less desirable this year than in some time. But the aspiring politician must always remember that there will be other years, other campaigns and other opportunities.

Horse Slaying

Boise, Idaho.—"Some people think it's worse to hurt a horse than to hurt a human being," Justice Frank Chalfant, Jr., sternly admonished Dean Baird, 19. Judge Chalfant sentenced the youth to a six months suspended jail sentence and a \$150 fine after Baird pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting a horse to death.

tary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of Male Choruses.

James Bradley, Menasha, was elected president of the Marathon's Men's bowling league. Frank Wege was elected vice president and Dan Dennik was delegate to the city association.

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Possibility of Adlai Stevenson staging a come-back fills one Democrat with mixed emotions. He doesn't know whether to laugh or cry — and expects to wind up doing both.

One fellow says the way he interprets Ike's statements. The recession is almost all over—almost all over the country.

Congress is ready to vote the 4-cent letter. This will make the postage stamp the country's only item you can buy for a nickel—and afford to say, "keep the change."

Ike flies to Augusta for golf. There's a move afoot to rename his plane from the Columbine III to the Columbine Fore!

We won't feel really organized in this space business until a convention of psychiatrists promises to land a dozen couches on the moon by 1960.

Agriculture Secretary Benson says his farm program is gaining in popularity. Or to put it another way, every year there are fewer people left on the farm to complain.

The offices of Defense Mobilization and Civil Defense are merged. The idea is to trim personnel, boost efficiency and otherwise grow into a department so big, it will have to be split.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is friendly clever propaganda move, comrades! . . . Resides asking capitalists to halt H-bomb tests, we are demanding they stop juvenile delinquency!"

Resort Owners Haven't Heard of Recession Scare

Survey of Fox Cities Area Facilities Reveals Big Vacation Expectations

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Editor

If there is a recession, the word has not been received by resort managers in the Fox Cities area.

They are looking for the best year in their experience this year. Beginning with the May 23 to 25 spring festival at Winnecon-

ne, vacation and tourist trade becomes one of the biggest industries in the area until Labor day.

If the slump stirring up alarms and agitation in the nation had any depth, the resorters would appear to be one of the first to feel its effect; but such evidence is non-existent, a Post-Crescent survey shows.

More Inquiries
Indicative of the area-wide situation are the registration figures compiled by the Door county Chamber of Commerce at Sturgeon Bay.

From Feb. 1 to April 20, 1957, the chamber had received 1,045 inquiries about resort facilities. During the same period this year it has received 1,103.

The Chain O' Lakes outside of Waupaca is one of the vacation meccas for the Midwest. Expectations here are at a high peak and many facilities are reserved for the summer despite the early date.

Equally optimistic reports are heard from the Lake Winnebago shores where transient facilities are at a premium.

The Wolf river area caters mostly to family-owned cabins but the few resorters there are optimistic too.

Good in North Woods
A New London couple, owners of a resort near Eagle River, reports no slack in the north woods vacationland. In fact, spring fishing enthusiasts are present in unprecedented numbers.

Boat livery operators through out the area report good business, but indicate they would be the last to feel any recession pinch since fishing for the table is a valid excuse for relaxing on the water even in the gravest times.

If the recession talk has had any effect on the resorters it is to sharpen their views on service. The survey of resorters revealed a direct ratio between the quality of service offered and the extent of the optimism expressed for the coming season.

The marginal operators depend on the overflow trade from their more progressive brethren. The only whisper of fear for the season came from these operators.

Considerable Income
If the resorters' view is correct, the season should see hundreds of thousands of vacationers pouring into the Fox Cities playland.

The Door county Chamber of Commerce says early evidence indicates some one million people would throng the peninsula wonderland, according to Jack Bergstrom, chamber executive secretary.

This throng represents wealth for the vacation area and the surrounding communities. Bergstrom contends the vaca-

tioner spends 27 cents out of every dollar for food and refreshment; 22 cents for transportation; 21 per cent for lodging; 14 cents for retail purchases; seven cents for theaters and other amusements; four cents for tourist attractions and five cents for laundry and other services.

Even a small per capita expenditure by the some million people expected amounts to a considerable income.

Claim Stress May Cause Brain Damage

Philadelphia — The brain takes the brunt of trying to adjust to life's stresses—and in the long run it may be damaged by its own persistent efforts, a New York research team has declared.

They found that portions of the brain seem to govern a person's ability to adjust and express needs, drives or motives.

This was first measured in one study group of patients who had suffered some brain loss from surgery, usually for a tumor or other ailment. In these cases the exact amount of brain tissue lost was known.

Generally speaking the more brain tissue lost, the more difficulty a person had in adjusting.

The researchers compared this group with a group of persons who had no brain tissue loss through surgery—but who showed long-standing defects in adjustment to their environment and severe chronic anxiety.

In this second group, researchers found subjects reporting loss of their capacity to adjust much the same as those in the first group with brain tissue loss.

They also complained that they became tired readily, felt a slowing of thought or action, had difficulty thinking in abstract terms, had memory defects, poor concentration and difficulty making decisions.

They seemed to narrow their lives and avoided excitement, challenge and adventure. They were less inventive or imaginative, became frustrated easier, and could tolerate less frustration.

In fact they showed the same impairment as did the first group.

Mayor Issues 'Loyalty Day' Proclamation

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has declared May 1 "loyalty day" in Appleton.

In a special proclamation Mitchell asked Appleton residents to observe the day by flying U.S. flags.

Appleton veterans organizations are promoting the program as a patriotic demonstration to combat communist May day celebrations. Acting Postmaster Francis Sumnicht is chairman.

Veterans' organizations co-operating in the loyalty day program are Commodore John Barry Post 204, Catholic War Veterans, Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman post, American Legion, Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign wars and Sen. Joseph McCarthy post, Amvets.

Outagamie County Republicans Plan To Attend Caucus

One New London and three Appleton women will attend the special campaign planning session of state Republican women tonight at the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay.

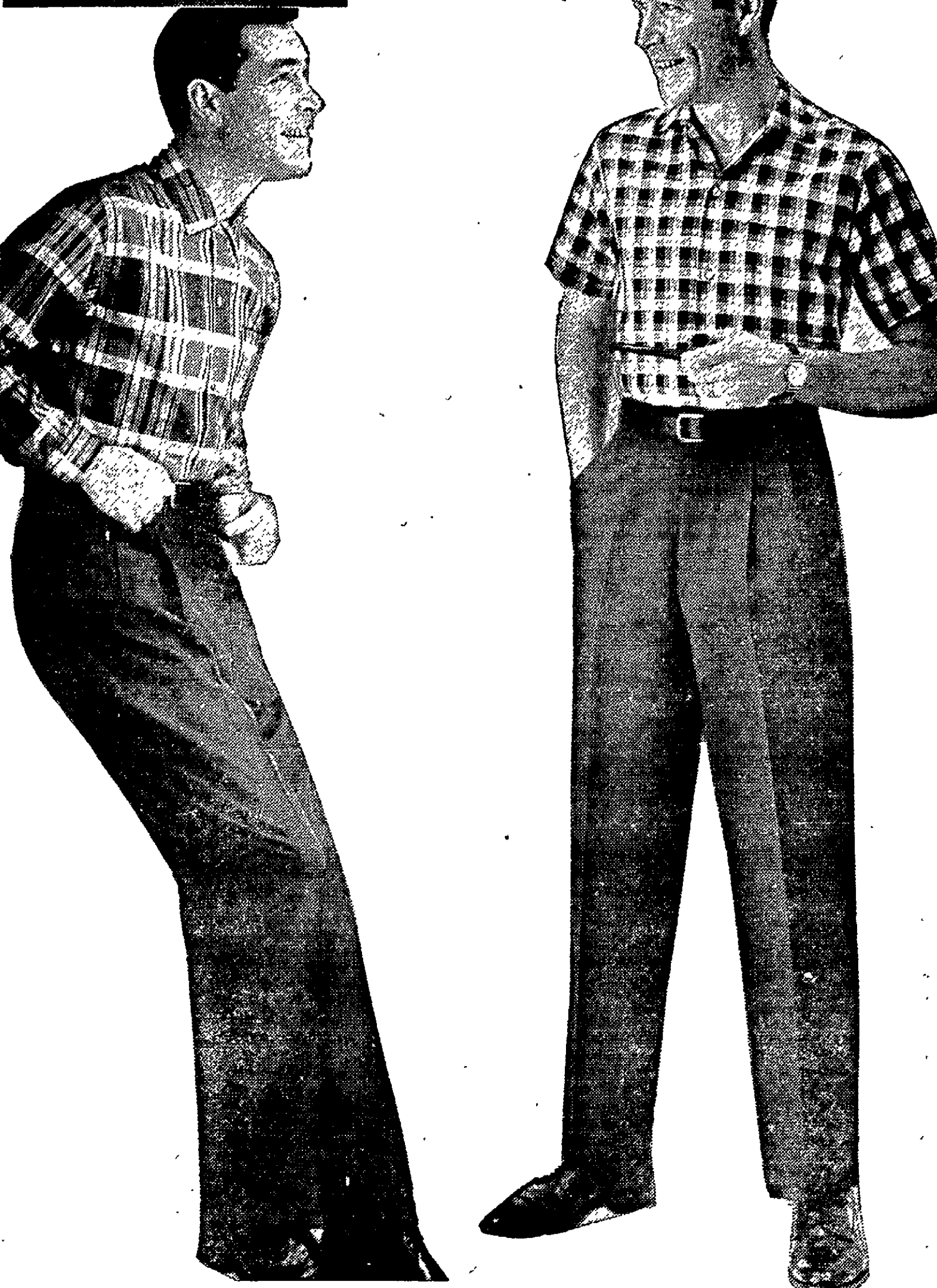
The meeting will be held between 7 and 8 o'clock, prior to the regular GOP district caucus. Various federation presidents, county and district officers will confer with Mrs. W. W. Fox, Madison, national Republican committeewoman. Ed Terrill, field representative for the state party and Mrs. Robert A. Murray, Oshkosh, state vice chairman.

A delegation of about 25 Outagamie county Republicans, headed by Chairman Urban Van Susteren, will be at the caucus. They plan to meet for a short time before the actual caucus to discuss any matters they wish to bring up during the caucus.

The four women from this area who will be at the early planning meeting are Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Appleton, vice chairman of the 8th district; Mrs. John C. Stevens, Appleton, representing the Republican Party of Outagamie County; Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven, Appleton, and Mrs. John Spurr, New London, representing the Federation of Republican Women of Outagamie County.

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Smart "Nub 'n Slub" Texture in Our 100% Dacron Slacks **7.95**

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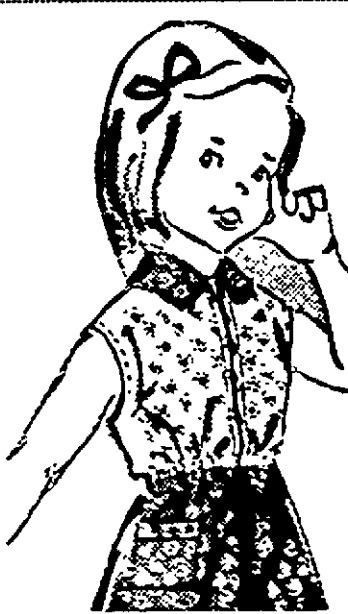


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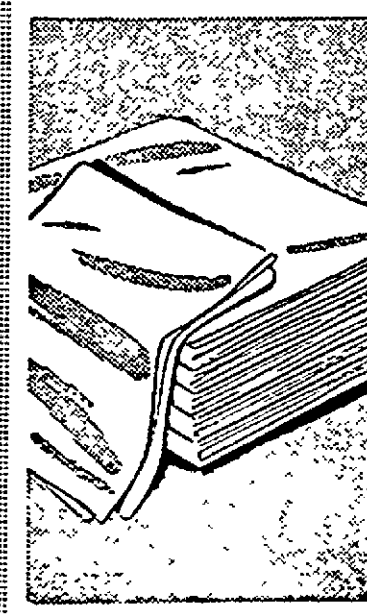


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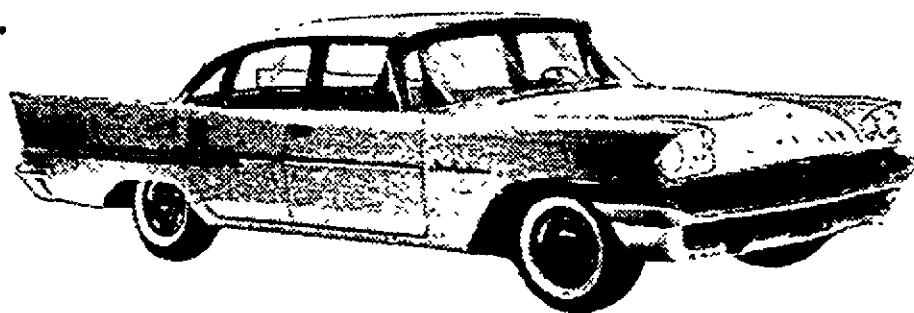
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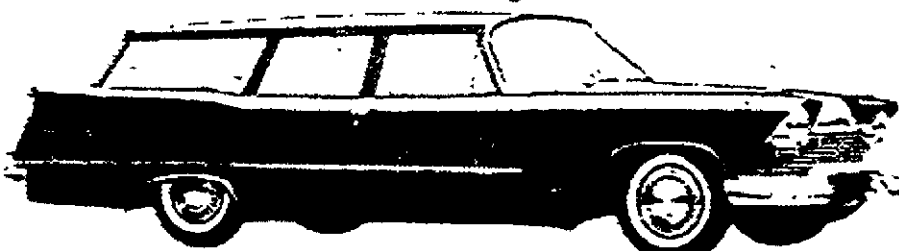
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7th District GOP Backs Self-Help Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ranged from senatorial candidates to present incumbents. Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles warned that state Republicans must not let the example of good clean Wisconsin government be submerged in the coming election by national issues. He asked for a full slate of good Republicans for every county job.

He also stated that the attitude of the junior senator from Wisconsin of trying to provide something for everybody for nothing, was not what the people wanted.

Governor Speaks
A 20 per cent increase in aid to colleges and a \$24 million boost for educational aid were accomplished by Republicans this year, said Gov. Vernon Thomson. He also told of money allocated for industrial promotion in the state. Both were done without a tax increase he said.

Blasting the Democrats for needless deficit spending was Rep. Melvin Laird. He called the \$3 billion deficit spending this year "fiscal irresponsibility at its worst."

Laird stated Republicans have long stood for fiscal responsibility and against deficit spending. He cited a balanced budget every year during the last 20 while Republicans were in control.

Aspiring lieutenant governor candidate, State Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay, pointed to his 30 years in Republican politics and said he considered person, private enterprise and property before deciding any issues.

Accomplished Platform
Robert Marotz, state speaker of the assembly from Shawano, stated that Republicans have carried out every plank of the 1956 platform. He commended Gov. Thomson and the record Wisconsin has to offer its people.

Both State Sen. Hugh Jones, Wausau, and Att. Gen. Steward Honeck called for more home industrial development.

Ray Dittmore, Milwaukee senatorial candidate said a strong defense system is needed, but that the Democratic congress has used the budget in a socialistic manner to uphold a sagging economy.

Another senatorial aspirant, James O. Onderdonk of Madison, pledged himself to a sound farm program based on self-help. He plans to work for the elimination of price controls

and the return of farmers to the farm.

A third candidate for the seat held by Sen. William Proxmire is Roland Steinle of Milwaukee. He stood on the 1956 Republican state platform of being liberal when it came to people and conservative when it came to money and government economy.

Blasts Proxmire
Speaking of his opponent serving on an agriculture committee, he said that his farm experience was limited to milking support from the leaders of the UAW-CIO.

Others promoting a clean sweep in 1958 were Mrs. Warren Knowles, state treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Murray, state vice chairman from Oshkosh.

State committeemen selected include Assembly Robert Marotz, Shawano and Henry Baldwin, Wisconsin Rapids, platform; Sen. Hugh Jones, Wausau and Mrs. Sally Jones, Marshfield, resolutions; Merton Fetter, Antigo, and Ralph D. Peterson, Berlin, rules; and Mrs. Betta Snyder, Stevens Point, and George Dopp, Wild Rose, credentials committee.

The seventh district includes Marathon, Green Lake, Langlade, Marquette, Portage, Shawano, Waushara, Waupaca and Wood counties.

The Shawano delegation was led by Stanley Brown, county chairman. Waupaca county representatives included Mrs. Laura Peterson, Alvin Handrich, John Dredtke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturm, Edward Ferg and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hales.

Madison Man Hurt In Jet Crash

Oklahoma City—An F89D jet Scorpion crashed and burned at Tinker Air base here Sunday after the pilot rode the disabled craft to the ground and the radar man parachuted.

The pilot, Lt. D. A. Pierstorff, 26, was seriously injured as the twin-jet plowed into a ravine. His radar man, Lt. C. F. Aschenbrenner, 27, parachuted from a height he estimated to be about 500 feet. He landed unhurt in a city street.

Both men are members of the Air National Guard's 176th Fighter-Interceptor squadron at Trux Air Force base, Madison, Wis., and are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Tinker authorities said the pilot radioed the tower seconds after takeoff that he was in difficulty and was returning to the field. Cause of the crash was not known.



Norman Mattson, 11, Right, Shows Norman Moulton, Sr., where he rescued 3-year-old Norman, Jr., on father's knee, from a 12-foot well after the child broke through weathered planking Sunday and nearly drowned. The boys are neighbors in China, Maine, and are related. (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinal Recovering After Arm Amputation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ous for the cardinal, Valdoni said, "I do not think so."

"But you must keep in mind," he added, "that the cardinal is a 70-year-old man."

A venerated church relic, the arm of St. Francis Xavier, was placed against the cardinal's stricken flesh last night and then kept in his room throughout the night before the amputation.

Shortly before the surgery, Msgr. James C. Hardiman, the cardinal's personal secretary, said mass in the chapel of the clinic. Members of the prelate's staff, other American churchmen and student priests joined in the prayers.

In Good Spirits
The cardinal was afflicted with a thrombosis occlusion of the major artery of his arm which developed suddenly on the last two days of his voyage to Rome. Upon his arrival in

Naples Friday, he was weak and pale and already had lost the use of his limb.

There was faint hope for a while that the arm might be saved, but this was quickly abandoned. Members of the cardinal's staff said the arm was "like that of a dead man."

The four doctors after a consultation yesterday said the clot was disturbing the circulatory system.

Priests attending the ailing prelate said he had remained in good spirits right up until the operation. He talked and joked with Msgr. John Kelly and the Rev. John Banahan, two members of his party from Chicago, until he dozed off under the pre-operative sedatives.

The cardinal's Vatican assignment, highest ever given to an American prelate, climaxed a brilliant church career.

A native of Nashville, Tenn.,

he became bishop of Toledo, Ohio, at 34, the youngest member of the U. S. hierarchy at the time of his episcopal consecration on Nov. 30, 1921.

Milwaukee Archbishop
In 1930—at the comparatively young age of 43—he was named archbishop of Milwaukee. In January, 1940, the pope named him archbishop of Chicago—the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the world. In December, 1945, he was elevated to the college of cardinals.

Cardinal Stritch, in a brief statement after he was told of the decision to operate, expressed his "wish that God's will be done." Voicing a desire that there be no obstacle for the church, he said he "awaits the pope's decision."

This was taken to mean that he was leaving the way open for the pope to decide after the operation whether he was still able to fulfill his heavy new duties as pro-prefect of the congregation for the propagation of the faith.

Ceremonies in Chicago
Shortly before undergoing surgery, the cardinal said to members of his staff: "Wasn't God nice to let me consecrate that bishop and ordain those priests before this happened?" He referred to the consecration of Bishop James Ryan of Chicago, now a missionary in Brazil, and ordination of 34 priests for Chicago before he left the city for Rome.

A member of the cardinal's staff said it is doubtful whether he will ever consecrate or ordain again. In the church's liturgy important acts, including the breaking of the eucharistic host, normally require the use of both hands.

The Vatican press office pointed out, however, that a decree of the congregation of rites expressly provides for the assistance of celebrants of the mass who are crippled.

The cardinal's severed arm will be buried in sanctified ground, in accordance with church regulations.

Labor Secretary Says He'll Fight 'Bad' Laws

New York—Secretary of Labor Mitchell said Sunday he will fight with all his strength against "legislation which I be-

Sees U. S. Lag For Some Time In Missiles Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

omic airplanes, military satellites and manned space travel.

In a keynote speech opening the session, President Philip M. Talbott said the chamber will continue to combat "needless waste and inefficiency," but added:

"You are not going to hear one word from this federation of businessmen in opposition to the cost of necessary expenditures for national defense."

"We believe in national security — and are willing to work for national security, and to pay for national security."

But the chamber will oppose any proposals for reckless spending labeled as cures for the recession, Talbott said. He told the delegates that in the great depression of the 1930s "a sheer expenditure of federal funds on make-work projects did not materially change the direction of the national economy. It did not create real jobs."

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) forecast government deficits totaling 20-24 billion dollars this year and next if congress cuts taxes and embarks on all the heavy spending programs recommended to beat the recession.

A member of the senate finance committee, Bennett and Chairman William M. Martin of the federal reserve board, had estimated last week that the total deficit for fiscal years 1958 and 1959 would be 10 to 12 billion on the basis of present spending proposals and the prospect of dwindling revenues. If congress throws in a tax

lieve to be detrimental to organized labor in this country."

Mitchell addressed Roman Catholic members of a local of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at a community breakfast.

cut as well as Bennett said, "we may double that."

The recession cannot be cured by federal spending, Bennett asserted. He contended lower prices and a stable dollar can be brought about "only by self-control, and not by government control."

The plight of the auto industry, whose sales are running two million cars behind a year ago, is the result of free consumer choice, Bennett said.

"People have decided that the price of automobiles has got out of hand and they are using the ultimate weapon of free men," he said. "They choose not to buy."

Bennett told the chamber "the government is being urged to go a little wild" in both directions — cutting taxes and boosting spending.

Holaday gave this timetable of estimated future progress on the intercontinental ballistic missile and the intermediate range missile:

Asks Russia to Join in Arctic Inspection Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cant first step. It would help reduce tensions, it would contribute to an increase of confidence among states, and help

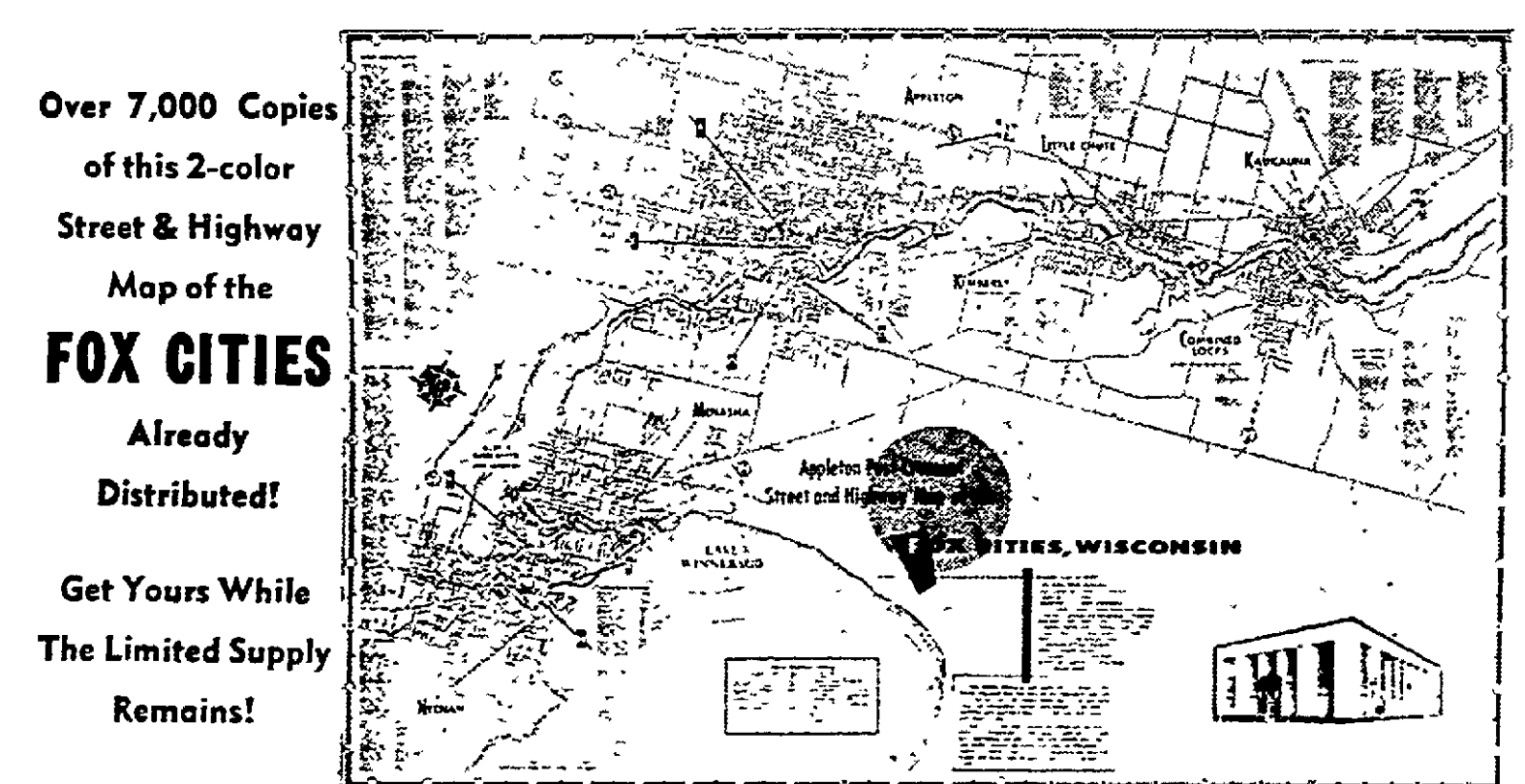
Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold — without prescription — in tiny tablets called *Primatene*®.

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It's fun to drive an engine that's clean because the cleaner it is, the more it runs like a new engine.

You don't have to do anything but just drive with Keotane to

Drive Your Engine Clean

Mile after mile—as you drive—Keotane “unglues” dirty carbon and lead deposits to get your engine cleaner, cleaner, cleaner.

A Keotane-Clean engine makes driving a pleasure again.

SPARK plugs, valves, pistons and other vital engine parts just can't perform efficiently when they are smothered with dirty carbon and lead deposits.

It's so easy to get your engine clean and free-running again. You do it (and at no extra cost!) just by driving with Skelly Supreme Gasoline with Keotane.

Keotane dissolves gum in your engine, as you drive. Without gluey engine gum to stick to, carbon and lead blow harmlessly right out the exhaust.

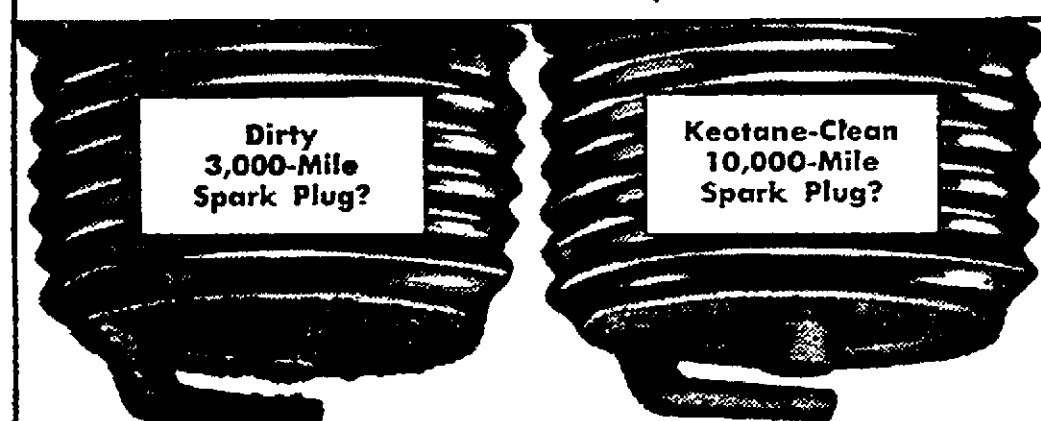
Every mile you drive—whether it's at 20, 40 or 60 miles per hour—Keotane is at work to get your engine cleaner, cleaner, cleaner. Keotane starts working with your very first tankful, and you reach peak results at about 3,000 miles. You will hold at this peak level as long as you continue to use Keotane.

As soon as your engine is Keotane-Clean you'll notice an immediate pickup in power, pep and performance. And you'll get over 6¢ extra value per gallon just by driving with Skelly Supreme . . . the cleaning, cleaning gasoline:

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12.7% more mileage.....	3.8¢
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Other advantages (faster starts, longer battery life, etc.).....	.5¢
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**6.1¢ makes other premium gasoline expensive to use;
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Ghost Nine to Seek 2nd Win At Two Rivers

Kaukauna Defeated Kimberly to Open M-E League Action

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school baseball squad will be seeking its second conference win of the season at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when it travels to Two Rivers to engage the Purple Raiders.

The Ghosts opened the home season Friday with a 4 to 2 win over Kimberly on some timely hitting. The team made a few mistakes but overall seemed pretty well established for this early in the season. Coach Harry Wilson expressed satisfaction with the boy's efforts, in the first game but promised more drills to correct timing and eliminate mental lapses.

Last year the Raiders took a 3 to 2 win from Kaukauna and finished in second place on the basis of five wins and two defeats. The Ghosts played one less game and finished in third place with a season's mark of four wins and two losses.

Men Returning
Both teams have five letter winners returning although Kaukauna has several other players who saw limited action while Two Rivers played the entire season using only nine players in every league game. Coach Harry Wilson is expected to use about the same line-up he used in the Kimberly tilt with Tony Van Zeeland on the mound and Ed Wettstein behind the plate. Rounding out the infield will be Lee Weyenberg at first, Ron Vandenberg at second, Jim Steger at short and Gary Vanevenhoven at third base. Bruce Vanevenhoven may see some action atop the lineup; Wayne Markusen, second base; Lee Nebel, outfielder, and Tom Markusen, pitcher.

Outfielders likely to see action are Jerome DeBruin, Ron Busse and Fred Steger with Ed

Masonic Lodge To Take Part in Annual School

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna Masonic lodge 233 will take part in the annual school of instruction at Appleton Tuesday night, taking part in the fellowcraft degree.

Members will meet at the Masonic lodge in Kaukauna at 6:45 in the evening prior to making the trip to Appleton in a body. The Tuesday night school is one of three sessions being held. Tonight the school of instruction will be held in DePere and the Wednesday night session is scheduled for Green Bay.

The regular meeting of the Kaukauna Royal Arch Masons, set this evening, will be postponed to permit members to attend the school. The next meeting of the local unit will be held May 5.

Youth Center Open Friday Night Only

Little Chute — The St. John High school youth center will be open only Friday night this week. There will be no activities Tuesday evening because of the presentation of the musical comedy, "Mississippi Melody," by students in the high school auditorium.

Pays \$10 Fine for Speeding in Village

Little Chute — Mrs. Lucy Bodah, route 3, Appleton, appeared in justice court and was fined \$10 and costs when she pleaded guilty of speeding. Mrs. Bodah was arrested Thursday by village police. Three points were charged against her driving record.

Schaefer, Ken Kavanaugh and Marv Hammond in reserve. Coach Tom Youngworth of Two Rivers is expected to start at Ron Brault on the mound while other letter winners in the lineup will be Jerry Messman, shortstop; Wayne Markusen, second base; Lee Nebel, outfielder, and Tom Markusen, pitcher.



One of the Largest Group of Webelos graduating to the ranks of Boy Scouting in the history of St. Mary's Cub Pack 27 at Kaukauna were given certificates at a recent ceremony. Shown back row, left to right, are Louis Schultz, scoutmaster; James Haen and Howard Veldman, assistant scoutmaster. Front row same order are David Schwabenberg, Charles Glaesner, Robert Schultz, Dennis Veldman, Ronald Cummings and Robert Klistler, Webelos den father. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

TV Effect on Kids Nothing to Old Fairy Tales, Ruark Says

I am not overly concerned with the sudden panic about the popularity of films, TV programs and



which accentuate blood-thirstiness in kids. Things like "Teen-Aged Frankensteins" and rubber knives which squirt a red substance resembling blood really aren't much worse than the old-time nursery tales.

The average American child is glutted on gore from the first day he is able to listen or see. The nasty old wolf is either hotly after the Three Little Pigs or is busily occupied in eating Little Red Riding Hood's grandma. Jack the Giant Killer lives a bloodier chronicle than a straight piece on Jack the Ripper because Jack the R. at least hadn't taken up cannibalism as an art form. Fee fie foe fum...

Catastrophe dominates our tender youth. The babes got lost in the woods. Grimm and Andersen spread more bloodshed per square inch than Mickey Spillane ever touched with his Mike Hammer stuff.

I came along in the early Lon Chaney days when the man with a thousand faces was hunchbacking it up on belfrys and in cellars, and a little later it was Mr. Karloff or Mr. Lugosi playing revived corpses or such sweet and simple creatures as human vampire bats.

Thrilling Memories
It was, I recall, deliciously thrilling, and I savored every second of it. To me, a werewolf was more agreeable than a cocker spaniel, and if the local drugstore had served a witches'-wort cocktail, chances are I would have had a go at it. But I was never really a deadly-nightshade boy. That was for the squares.

Children have always been a mite ghoulish in their tastes, whether it was Buffalo Bill knocking off the injuns or the latter-day Hopalong Cassidy. I have often wondered if our own aborigines don't seriously object to being scragged so consistently in the horse operas. Another redskin bit the dust...

Gunfire made a fortune for the late Zane Grey, who immortalized the compulsive gun-slinger in about nine million books — all of which I read. During the Cagney — Muni — Robinson '30s anybody who didn't bash Mac Clark in the kisser with a grapefruit, prior to murdering George Raft in cold blood, was a sissy. The gangster was a hero, and he seems to be coming back as an art form.

Perhaps one of the bloodiest writers I ever encountered was a Master W. Shakespeare, a real creep, especially in that MacBeth and Hamlet bit, when he wasn't writing dirty sonnets on the side. If there'd been men's rooms in those days, old Will would have been right in there pitching with his chalk.

Social Outcast
I believe that Henry the Eighth may have been less than socially desirable, as played by Charles Laughton, not so much for his penchant for cutting off his wives' knobs as for his deplorable table manners. Robin Hood was a common bawler, and do not tell me that young Lochinvar couldn't have made a Mann act rap for that "Fleet steeds that follow," shot when he nipped off with the broad.

There was hell to pay in the Garden of Eden, the good book says, and certainly the quiet afternoon Abraham was planning for Isaac was blood and thunder, plus the extra added attraction of Samson and Delilah. Space cadet? Dig that crazy-mixed-up Elijah and his fiery chariot.

There's really nothing to do about reforming kids through the mind. Two winsome young damsels accompanied me in an elevator the other day and one said to the other: "How many earthworms did you step on today? I got 38." I shuddered. "I got 39," the other future queen of Monaco said.

This is why we have wars, and a firm foot on gory literature is not likely to prevent them.

204-577 Lead Women's Loop

Kaukauna — Annie Kersten rapped a 204 game and a 577 series to walk off with individual honors on the final night of competition in the Thursday Night Women's league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Joe Gertz tavern with an 890 game and a 2,426 series. S and B swept three games from Matchett's to finish in first place with 56 wins and 34 losses. Farrell's bar won two games to finish in second place with a 54-36 record and Wiggie's foods dropped three on the final night to finish third with a 53-37 mark.

Other top individual scores were rolled by Annie Kersten, 183, 190; Shirley Hurst, 184, 203; Evelyn Pendleton, 180, 484; Dorothy Lettau, 195; Elizabeth Obermeyer, 189; Alice Berg, 183, and Mary Vernon, 175. Split cleanups were recorded by Marie Fahrbach, 5-7-9; Carol Busse, 5-7-10; Mary Kraft, 6-7-10; Elaine Dietzen, 5-10, and Ena Zuelzke, 5-8-10.

The league will hold its annual awards banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. S and B team will have charge of the decorations.

Manitowoc Man Fined \$50 for Having Beer in Car With Minors

Kaukauna — Donald G. Kantner, Manitowoc, signed a waiver stipulating his guilt and deposited a fine of \$50 and costs from 8 o'clock in the morning at the Kaukauna police station until 12 noon. Members having items to donate are asked to bring them to the church basement prior to the time of the sale.



In a Scene From a 3-Act Comedy to be presented May 4 by members of the Holy Cross Home-School association. Kaukauna, are, getting out of the coffin, Paul Nagan; Cliff Weyers, the ghost, and surprised spectators, Vincent Stefens, left, and Gene Vanden Heuvel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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S and B Sweeps Three Games to End in 1st Place

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The league will hold its annual awards banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. S and B team will have charge of the decorations.

Rummage Sales Set By Altar Society

Kaukauna — The Altar society of Holy Cross Catholic church will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the church basement. Items will be sold from 6 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening and on Friday the sale will be held from 8 o'clock in the morning at the Kaukauna police station until 12 noon. Members having items to donate are asked to bring them to the church basement prior to the time of the sale.



In a Scene From a 3-Act Comedy to be presented May 4 by members of the Holy Cross Home-School association. Kaukauna, are, getting out of the coffin, Paul Nagan; Cliff Weyers, the ghost, and surprised spectators, Vincent Stefens, left, and Gene Vanden Heuvel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DIAMONDS
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Schaff Jewelers
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Ken Bobber, Bill Borsum Share Honors

Lead Fox Valley Bowling Loop at Little Chute Lanes

Little Chute — Ken Bobber and Bill Borsum shared the high individual honors in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation alleys.

Bobber had a 232 game while Borsum posted a 609 series. Bobber had a 552 set at the end of the match while Borsum collected singletons of 214 and 204 while getting his high series.

Gene's Bar copped team high with a one game mark of 1,048 and series total of 2,984. Gene's also copped three straight games and vaulted into first place with a two and a half game lead over the Little Chute Beer and Liquor Store.

High Scores
Other high scores included Mel Van Asten, 224-599; Russ Huss, 215-207-595; Cunny Hinkens, 203-578; B. Weyenberg, 570; Merlin Versteegen, 224-570; Pete Vanden Heuvel, 202-217-564; Francis LeNoble, 561; Rich Ebben, 203-557; Hank Evers, 211-554; Bob Verbeten, 210-552; John School, 545; Floyd Hammen, 204-540; Jerry Hietpas, 213-539; Roger Koehn, 538; Ed Poppe, 205-534; Jack Strick, 533; Bob Shippey, 220-532; Ken DeBruin, 531; Joe Jansen, 213 and Jack Ebben, 207.

Split cleanups by Harold Jansen, 6-7-10; Les Ulmen, 5-7-10; Ken DeBruin, 2-7; Glen Huss, 5-7-8 and 3-10; Carl Greiner, 4-6-7; Joe Jansen, 4-10; Marty Van Gompel, 3-10; and Cunny Hinkens, 3-10 and 5-10.

New Babies at Hospital Have Pictures Taken

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Community hospital auxiliary has set up a new program of taking pictures of all new babies at the hospital and providing parents with a gift photo of the new arrival.

Equipment used for photos is donated by various drug stores in the city. The project is definitely not a fund raising project, emphasizes members of the committee, but the auxiliary hopes to break even by selling negatives to parents after they receive the gift prints.

Prints are delivered to the mother in the hospital whenever possible or are mailed to their homes by members of the baby alumni committee. Negatives are kept on file for morning, according to Ray Haskins, principal.

The test will run for three hours and emphasis is placed on intellectual skills, understanding and ability rather than sheer knowledge of facts.

Programming for Freshman In 1958 Planned at KHS

Kaukauna — Programming for students planning to enter Kaukauna High school this fall for the first time will be held Thursday under the direction of faculty advisers.

Parents are asked to accompany the student to help plan a course of study in keeping with the individual's ability.

Kimberly Prom Friday Night

Don Fries King, Marlene Van Heeswyk Queen for Formal

Kimberly — Plans are complete for the annual junior prom of Kimberly High school. Committee chairmen have announced.

The prom will be Friday night with dancing from 9 o'clock to 12:30 in the high school gym.

Royalty for the prom is Queen Marlene Van Heeswyk and King Don Fries. The court will consist of representatives of each of the four classes.

General chairmen for the prom are Dawnine Van Hout, Marlene Van Heeswyk, and Gayle Vander Velden. Working on decorations are Joyce Vander Zanden, Mary Romensko, Pam Levanetz, Nancy Versteegen, Sue Boelhower, Jean Case, Donna Mitchler and Virginia Zuleger.

Construction chairman is James Schwanke and other chairmen included Marlene Timmers and Sandy Derrus in charge of publicity, Peggy Frank and Jeff Curtin handling ticket sales and Carol Vanderheiden, refreshments. Jean Meulemans and Donna Sanderfoot are in charge of flowers. High school students and alumni are invited to attend. Spectators also are welcome.

Fantasia Prom Set For Seymour High On Friday Night

Seymour — Friday is the date of the "Fantasia" prom at Seymour Union High school.

The prom king Ralph Matusek and his queen Karen Gritt will lead the grand march at 10:30. In the court will be Carl Kuehne and Jean Henn, David Maass and Karen Fischer, LeRoy Gerl and Karen Doersch and Dennis Sager and Roberta

15 Kimberly Students To Write Test Tuesday

Kimberly — Fifteen Kimberly High school students will write the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test Tuesday morning, according to Ray Haskins, principal.

The test will run for three hours and emphasis is placed on intellectual skills, understanding and ability rather than sheer knowledge of facts.

Faculty members will explain the high school curriculum, discuss the child's future with the parent and attempt to guide the student into a proper course of study in keeping with the student's aims. Students and parents have been assigned times to appear for the programming. Sophomore and junior students at the school completed making out next year's schedule earlier this month.

Earlier Talks
An indoctrination course for parents of incoming freshmen was offered by the school earlier this year when parents met alone with teachers after hearing talks by the principal, Julian Biehler, and department heads.

The initial meeting took the form of a round table discussion with parents invited to ask questions about the school or the courses of study available. The principal served as moderator and designated which faculty member should answer the specific question.

This was the first year such a program was adopted and was designed to give parents an idea of what the school had to offer thus enabling parents to speak to their children about their high school careers before programming actually started. Many parents turned out for the session and it is hoped the round table discussion has enabled them to plan for the future of the new student.

'Teenage Hop' Planned by VFW

Kaukauna — The Veterans of Foreign wars will sponsor the second post-lenten "Teenage Hop" beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night in the VFW club-rooms on Catherine street.

Music for the affair will be furnished by records from a local radio shop and adult supervision will be present throughout the course of the evening.

Parents of teenagers are invited to drop in at the dance anytime during the course of the evening, according to VFW officers.

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St. Therese Cub Awarded Service Star

Donald Haynes, a member of Cub Pack 5, St. Therese school, was awarded a 1-year service star in ceremonies this week.

Denner stripes were awarded to Scott Polzin, Charles Neill, George Hahn, and Daniel Kennedy. Winners of assistant denner stripes were Michael Radtke, Thomas Smith, David

Schoenke, John Lessard, Ross Meltz and David Gorski. Graduation certificates were awarded to Anthony Busch and Paul Springer. Receiving bobcat pins were Jerome Bohren, Michael Van Den Boomen, Thomas Seghers, Michael Feizer and James Weiss. Wolf badges were presented to Stanley Van Bortel, Barry Schreiter, Ross Meltz and Scott Polzin. Golf arrow points under wolf badges were awarded to Ross and John Meltz, Chris Brandt, Thomas Wilson and Thomas Kernen received silver arrows under their wolf badges.



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The Appleton City Hall parking lot is being widened by street department crews to provide space for an additional 14 cars. The lot on the west side of the hall, shown above, was widened about six feet; the area to the east about 30 feet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Riker Reads Paper At Midwest Meeting

Dr. William H. Riker, associate professor of government at Lawrence college, was at the University of Michigan for the 16th annual midwest conference of political scientists where he read a paper titled "Contributions of Game Theory to Political Theory."

The conference continues of six round-tables and, after its reading by the author, it was discussed by William Chambers of Washington University, Stanley T. Gabis of the University of Illinois; G. T. Mitau of Macalester college; James M. Roberly of Marquette university; and round-table Chairman Samuel J. Eldersveld of the University of Michigan. The conference continues through today.

To Your Good Health

Change of Life Sometimes Causes Difficulties for Men

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that men sometimes experience menopause. Is this true? Could a male in his late 30's possibly be going through this period? — C. Z."



Just to be technical, let's use "menopause" only for women, and use "climacteric" (some great change) for men, or as a general term.

There are two schools of thought about this subject as applied to men. I'm rather inclined to the idea that the "male climacteric" is much over-emphasized. With a woman, there comes a fairly sharp dividing line between the periods in which she can have children,

and the time when she cannot. With a man, no such sharp cut-off exists. Men in their 70's, and sometimes much older, can have children. The prevailing idea now, I believe, is that a true male climacteric is not too common, and that many of the supposed instances of it are psychological in origin.

Still, it does occur sometimes. What happens is the complement of what happens to a woman in menopause: There is a reduction in the body's production of hormones. With either men or women, if this occurs abruptly, it takes the system some time to readjust to the lower hormone supply. If it occurs gradually, then the system adjusts gradually, too, and there is little if any discomfort. That is why some women go through menopause easily, and others don't. Now with men, this change in the great majority of cases occurs gradually. Likewise in

most cases the total change will not be as great.

When, for one reason or another, the change is abrupt and of some magnitude, then a man can suffer the familiar symptoms of nervousness, irritability, loss of confidence, unusual fatigue, hot flashes, and inability to concentrate, or difficulty in doing so.

Testosterone (male sex hormone) is used in such cases, and in many instances the patient feels and acts like a different person.

It is doubtful, however, that a man in his 30's would be experiencing this. It rarely happens that early in women (although it may occasionally). It is much less likely in a man so young.

Things which might well be considered instead are sheer fatigue; business nerves; chronic infection or other systemic diseases; and some sort of psychological let-down. Men, we must admit, are very vain in their own way. They worry excessively about a decline in sexual vigor as being a reflection on their masculinity. Actually, this very worry, if it begins to prey on a man's mind, may be all that is ailing him.

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Monday, April 28, 1958

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Dulles, AEC Chairman Disagree on Testing

Strauss Wants U. S. Nuclear Experiments To Continue; Secretary May Push for Stop

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
Washington — Nobody seems to have noticed it but the secretary of state is now obviously preparing for one kind of major policy decision, while the chairman of the Atomic Energy commission is simultaneously and passionately plugging for exactly the opposite kind of decision.

John Foster Dulles is one of the very few men whom one can reasonably back to outmaneuver Adm. Lewis Strauss. So the betting is on the secretary and against the A. E. C. chairman, despite the admiral's wonderful knack of underground burrowing. But it is all rather odd, nonetheless.

The issue in question is the suspension of nuclear tests. Adm. Strauss has always been

and still is bitterly opposed to test suspension in any form. He maintains the United States is far, far ahead of the Soviets in atomic weapons development (which an increasing number of experts doubt). But although you would suppose the nation that is far, far ahead would greatly benefit from a standstill, the Admiral also maintains that test suspension will be nothing but a giveaway to the Soviets.

The open sign that Secretary Dulles has already virtually committed the country to the opposite course was given this week, by British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Nuclear Tests
In his last contribution to the Kremlin's interminable letter-game with the west, Macmillan specially singled out "the question of nuclear tests" as worthy of being discussed in preparation for the proposed summit conference. He further suggested an immediate meeting of technical experts to work out arrangements for inspecting and controlling a test-suspension agreement between East and West.

In this situation, Macmillan has written to indicate approval in principle of test-suspension, with no mention whatever of the "package" that used to be so sacrosanct. The trend of British policy is therefore clear. Test-suspension without the "package" is now acceptable.

Furthermore it can be stated Macmillan sent his letter with the full knowledge and approval of the state department.

Therefore the trend of John Foster Dulles's policy is also clear. Meanwhile the American government does not yet have an agreed national policy.

Practical, Peculiar
If this seems a trifle peculiar, it is also practical. Prime Minister Macmillan has decided he is unable to resist the pressure towards the summit of British public opinion. A controlled suspension of nuclear tests will be popular in Britain, and this is vital for Macmillan whose political position is so precarious.

For Dulles, by the same token, an agreement to suspend testing is the one thing that can be agreed upon at the summit which will not be positively noxious and may even have some value. No doubt, too, Dulles figures the summit meeting cannot possibly occur before October, and by then the big American test-series, Operation Hardtack, will also be out of the way.

In sum, what Dulles is doing is perfectly sensible. But what has not been sensible and is still not sensible is the president's failure to decide between his discordant subordinates, and so to achieve a truly national policy in the customary way.

If Eisenhower had used his presidential authority a year and a half ago, we could have had an agreement on controlled suspension of nuclear tests at the London disarmament conference. In that case the Soviets would probably not have a reliable missile-warhead. The same failure to make a presidential choice gave the Soviets their recent propaganda success. And it is likely to cost us still more, in one way or another, before the summit meeting finally convenes and John Foster Dulles gets his way.

(Copyright, 1958)

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For Dulles, by the same token, an agreement to suspend testing is the one thing that can be agreed upon at the summit which will not be positively noxious and may even have some value. No doubt, too, Dulles figures the summit meeting cannot possibly occur before October, and by then the big American test-series, Operation Hardtack, will also be out of the way.

In sum, what Dulles is doing is perfectly sensible. But what has not been sensible and is still not sensible is the president's failure to decide between his discordant subordinates, and so to achieve a truly national policy in the customary way.

If Eisenhower had used his presidential authority a year and a half ago, we could have had an agreement on controlled suspension of nuclear tests at the London disarmament conference. In that case the Soviets would probably not have a reliable missile-warhead. The same failure to make a presidential choice gave the Soviets their recent propaganda success. And it is likely to cost us still more, in one way or another, before the summit meeting finally convenes and John Foster Dulles gets his way.

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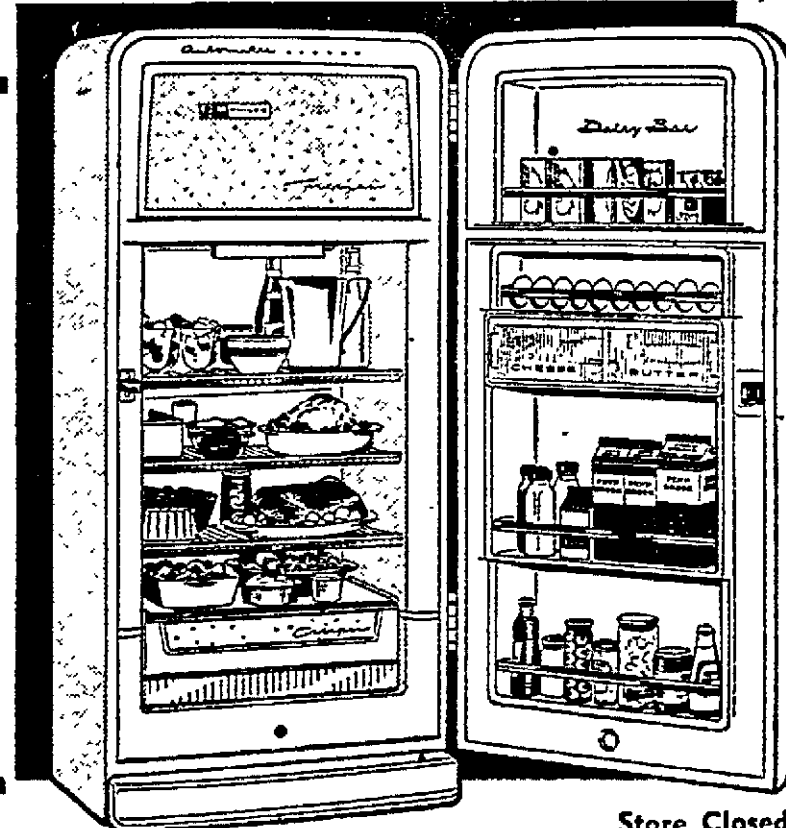
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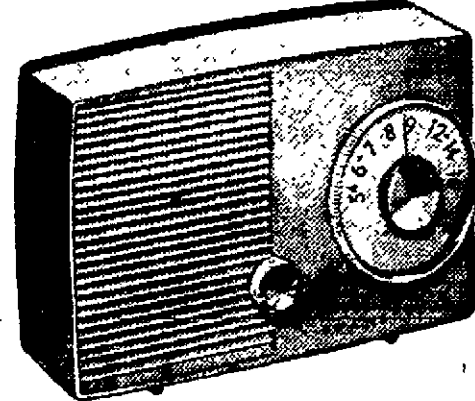
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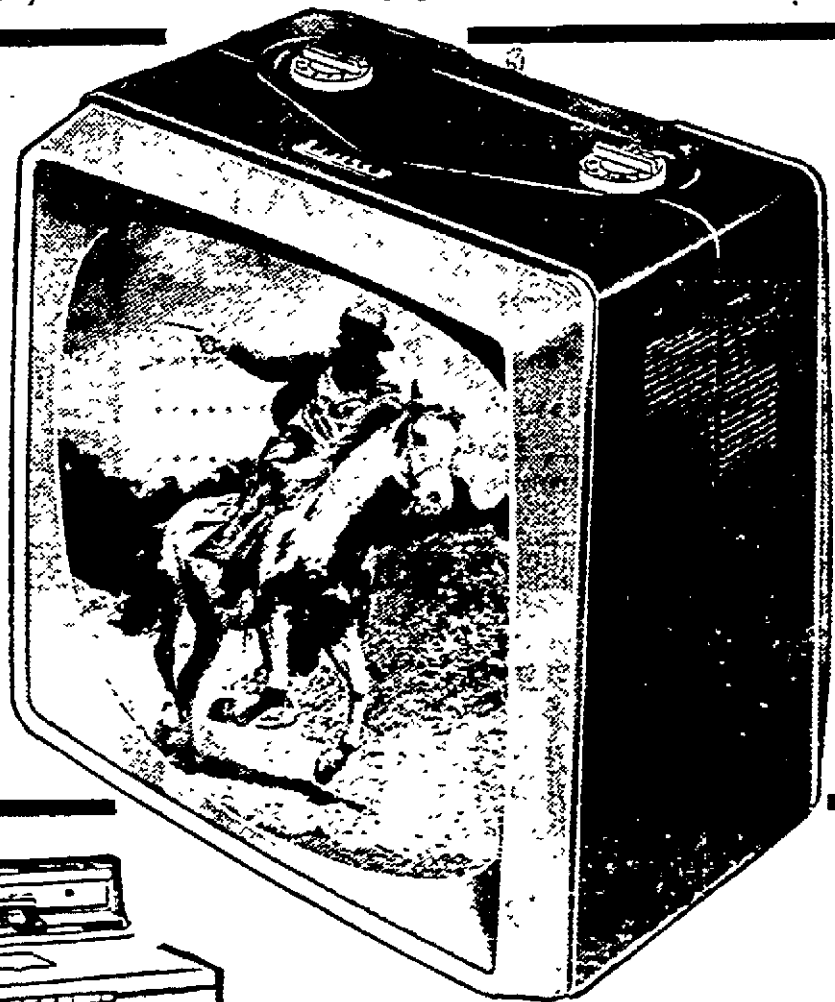
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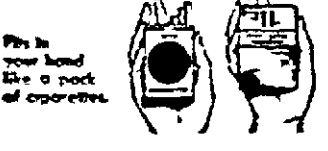
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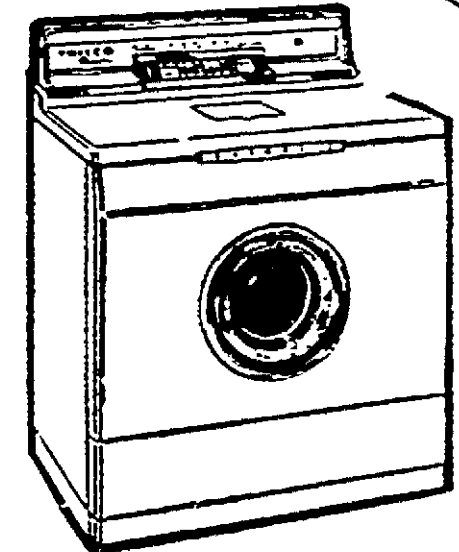
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In Our Business Cycle, Remedies Don't Work Quickly, Lippmann Says

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

There is as yet no very general popular pressure for stronger measures to reflate the economy than the measures which the administration is taking. It does not follow, however, that stronger measures such as a tax cut and larger public works, should not be prepared and made ready for early adoption.

For the critical fact is that in the business cycle remedies do not work quickly. The sooner they are adopted — whether on the upswing or on the downswing — the less strong do they need to be.

Lead Public Opinion
It is evident enough today, for example, that in the upswing between 1955 and 1957, the authorities waited too long to check the inflationary rise of consumer credit and capital expenditure and wage and price increases. In reverse, it is probable that we have already waited too long before acting against the recession which began last summer. In fact, during the autumn when the slump was already evident, the administration was actually cutting down expenditures in the defense department.

The moral of it is that public opinion is not a sound guide in the management of the business cycle. When the inflation of 1955-57 was underway, the politicians and the public resisted measures to restrain credit and the rise of the wage-price structure. When the cycle turned after the middle of 1957, the politicians and the public were demanding retrenchment which

would have been very suitable eighteen months earlier. Indeed it may be regarded as a working rule that for the successful management of the business cycle, the responsible authorities must be ahead of public opinion and prepared to take measures which cannot be popular until their delayed results are experienced. The authorities must not wait to be pushed but they must lead the way, be it to deflate a boom or to reflate a slump.

There are reasons for thinking, so it seems to me, that we are at a point where a turn for the worse is so distinct a possibility that it is the part of wisdom and prudence to anticipate it. It may, of course, be true, as Secretary Weeks and the president hope and believe, that we have reached the bottom and that in a few months the recovery will be under way. But it could be true that we have not reached the bottom of the recession and that if our policy is to wait and see, we may be depressed to a deeper bottom from which it will be still harder to rise.

Is this alarmist talk which undermines confidence? In the old days when banks were often in trouble and faced with a run by their depositors, the best way to stop the run was by such a powerful guarantee of the bank's solvency that nobody wanted to draw out his money.

The same principle is applicable, it seems to me to the current phase of the recession. To say that prosperity is just around the corner is less likely to restore confidence than it would be if the administration and the congress set in motion such strong measures that confidence in the maintenance of employment and of profits is restored.

Two Reasons
There are at least two reasons for thinking that we may not be at the bottom of the recession. For one, there is no good reason to suppose that there will soon be a rise, instead of the present decline, of what businessmen invest in plant and equipment. Unless, however, there is a reasonably prompt and substantial rise in private capital expenditure, there is no good prospect of a recovery without compensating outlays of public capital in defense and public works and sub-

sidized housing and other facilities.

The second reason for being vigilant and alert is that there are many signs that, as regards the depressed durable goods, the consuming public is in a mood to save their money and to make do with what they have, to scale down their debts, to buy at second hand and to keep their affairs as liquid as possible. Why? Because they are afraid of unemployment, of part-time unemployment, of declines in retail purchases and profits. There is a danger here, psychologically not unlike the state of mind which used to lead to runs on a bank. "A decision," said Prof. Slichter recently, "of consumers to cut their debts rapidly could be dangerously deflationary."

No Use Preaching
This is a very vulnerable point, and a policy of wait and see is dangerous. There is no use preaching confidence, there is no use expecting a man to buy an automobile he does not have to have, if he is worrying about whether he may lose his job. What he needs to restore his confidence is the sight of the government preparing to do as much as is needed, perhaps more than is needed, to reflate the economy.

In the debate about these matters there is an underlying issue of economic philosophy. There are those who believe with the classical economists that a recession is a necessary readjustment after an inflation of prices, wages, and debts. It is a painful readjustment. But it is necessary to the ultimate health of the economy.

On the other side, there are those who believe, as does for example Murriner Eccles, that humanly and politically it is impossible for a modern democratic society to endure and to tolerate the severe depression which would really readjust wages, prices, and debts. They are, I believe, right, and that it is better, as Mr. Eccles said, "to accept the present price, wage and debt structure," to support it by a reflation, than to take the enormous risks of a "readjustment" by a depression. (Copyright, 1958)

\$7,329,631 Profit By American Motors

New York — American Motors Corp. made a profit of \$7,329,631 during the six months ending March 31 compared to a \$5,332,471 net loss during the first half of the preceding fiscal year.

However, March quarter net income fell to \$2,380,895 or less than half the \$4,948,736 profit in the preceding three months. Sales for the quarter were \$108,765,303 against \$118,598,502 for the three months ending Dec. 31.

The profit for the latest six month period was equal to \$1.31 a share and came on sales of \$227,363,805 compared with sales of \$189,117,806 during the six months ending March 31, 1957.

President George Romney said he anticipates profitable operations for the June quarter but that operating results in the final three months of the fiscal year will be adversely affected by the annual plant closings for vacations, inventory and new model changeover.



Youthful Enthusiasm Abounded as members of Cub Scout Pack 6, Jefferson school, staged a "matchbox derby" with tiny race cars made by cubs and their dads.

The picture, above, shows the cubs watching the start of a race. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Family Tradition

Sweet Briar, Va. — Elizabeth Johnston of Blackburg, Va., carried on a family tradition when she was initiated into

Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary at Sweet Briar college here. She wore the society key given her by her great-grandfather, Thomas Chalmers Mc-

Corvey, professor of history at the University of Alabama for 50 years. Present for the initiation were Dean G. Burke Johnston of Virginia Tech, and

Dr. Dabney Lancaster, retired president of Longwood college — her father and grandfather — who also won Phi Beta Kappa keys at Alabama.

Scott Paper Sees '58 Sales Topping Last Year's Total

Chester, Pa. — Sales of Scott Paper in 1958 should top the \$275,000,366 reported in 1957, Thomas B. McCabe, president, said at the annual meeting.

He would make no forecast for the year's earnings, but said, "we are doing everything possible to keep our earnings up and I'd say prospects look reasonably good." Scott's net income in 1957 was \$21,560,126, or \$2.68 a share.

In his prepared remarks, McCabe spoke mostly of the Rockefeller report on current economic and social conditions. "I firmly believe that the only sound way out of this period," he said, "is for business to work its way out. This means hard work, hard sell, greater efficiencies, greater productivity all along the line." McCabe headed the committee which prepared the report.

However, he added, "if business in general should fail to spark an upturn in the near future and unemployment is not reduced, then I believe a federal tax reduction would be the most effective measure to stimulate consumption and investment."

Education Upsurge

New York — Yeshiva university reports a marked upsurge of interest in adult Jewish education courses. In the past year, a survey showed, 102 synagogues which did not provide such courses before have started them.

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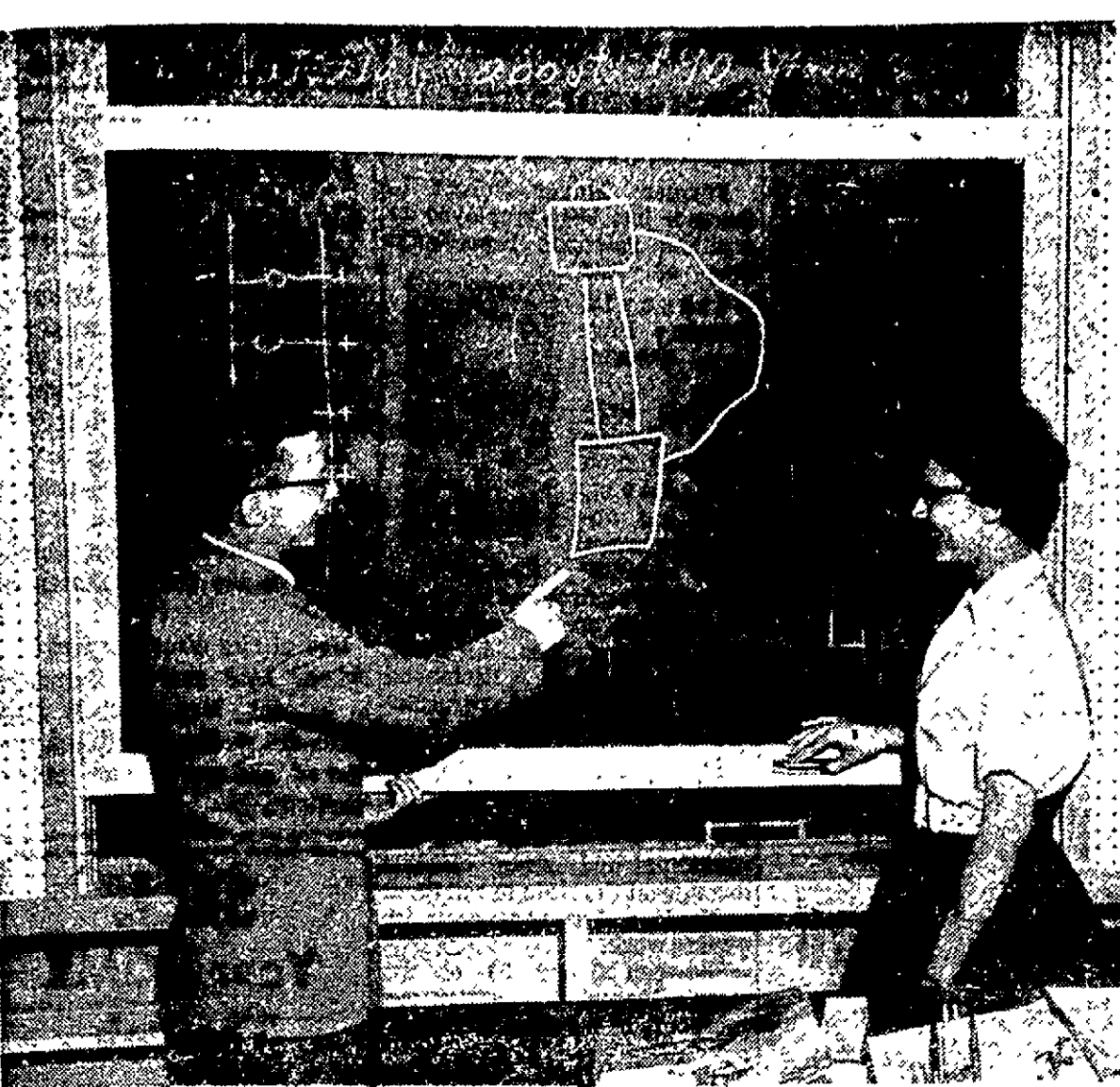
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A Triple Blackboard Which slides up and down for convenience of the teacher is demonstrated for Judy Sommer by Gerald Mallmann, science teacher at Fox Valley Lutheran High school. The blackboard, constructed by Judy's father, the Rev. Orvin Sommer, route 1, Appleton, is being used in the science department. Materials were donated by the Men's club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Greenville, of which the Rev. Mr. Sommer is pastor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judicial Council Begins Again on Reorganization

Plan Is Attempt To Up-Grade County Courts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state judicial council has started on a new tack in its plan to reorganize the lower court system of Wisconsin.

Defeated in the legislature in its proposal to set up a system of circuit courts to replace all of the lower courts now functioning, the council currently is considering a plan to up-grade the county courts in order to improve the efficiency of the court system and provide a more effective use of judicial manpower.

Under a plan that seemed to get the support of the council at its most recent session here, the circuit and state supreme courts would remain unchanged, but the powers and functions of the county courts, now functioning largely as probate courts, would be enlarged substantially.

The new plan would have these main provisions:

The county court would have exclusive jurisdiction over probate, juvenile and adoption matters and concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court over small claims up to \$750, including ordinance violations, misdemeanors, all equity matters, actions at law up to \$10,000, and crimes.

The circuit court would have the right to transfer small claims and misdemeanor actions to the county court.

The county court would have the right to transfer cases within its concurrent jurisdiction to the circuit court for jury trial.

Presumably such a reorganization would imply the creation of additional county courts in some of the larger jurisdictions, to replace services now performed by a variety of special courts, including those

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Voters Seek to Defeat French

Unofficial Returns From Togoland Show Opposition Leading

Lome, French Togoland — Unofficial returns today from assembly elections in this west African UN trust territory called municipal courts and police courts.

One proposal that has been discussed, and was ticketed for further study, would have branch county courts in each city of 25,000 or more.

Indicated a sweep for opposition elements who want to sever all ties with France, which administers the country.

Final results from yesterday's balloting are not expected for several days. But reports reaching this capital indicated that opposition candidates were leading in most constituencies. Political observers predicted they would take at least 30 of the 46 seats in the new assembly.

The voting, supervised by some 30 UN observers, was the first in which all adults were eligible to participate.

Opposition parties, which want a complete break from the French, predicted they were fighting to retain. Next to would win control of the 46-French Togoland lies Ghana, member assembly by a land which won its independence slide. The natives have a con-

Appleton Post-Crescent 15 Monday, April 28, 1958

considerable voice in running their own affairs now, but Franco controls the territory's finances, defense and foreign affairs.

Nearly half of the country's million inhabitants were eligible to vote. Officials said 60 to 70 per cent of them turned out, including a large number of women.

Togoland, a former German colony which was split between the British and French after World War II, lies on the southern coast of Africa's hump about 1,500 miles below Algeria, which the French are now fighting to retain. Next to would win control of the 46-French Togoland lies Ghana, member assembly by a land which won its independence slide. The natives have a con-

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State Leaders Discuss Problems Of Schools, Education Financing

Laymen Outnumber Professional Workers At Governor's Conference Over Weekend

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent State Editor

Madison — Nearly 500 opinion-makers and political action leaders spent the weekend here in earnest deliberation of a problem that looms as one of the most vital and difficult of the immediate future:

How to manage and finance the inevitable flood of demands for higher educational opportunity resulting from the post-war boom in the birth rate, a rising standard of life, and the competition of foreign ideology.

Lay leaders outnumbered professional educators here at the Governor's Conference on Education beyond the High School. There was no quarrel with the meaning of the statistics handed them—showing current higher education institution enrollments at a record level and forecasting sure increases through 1970 at least.

There was more apparent reluctance to face up to some of the plain implications of the figures—including the tax liability for the people of Wisconsin or the gift liability of those who are expected to contribute to the enlarging financial needs of the private schools.

Must Be Met

Yet there was relatively little dispute among delegates who represented a variety of economic interest and political viewpoint that the problem must be met—even at the huge costs involved.

Keynoted Allan Abrams, a retired Wausau industrialist, in a conference summary:

"We have two principal alternatives, through private or public funds. In either case the final cost will be paid by you and me. We can ask the student or his parent to pay a higher percentage of the cost of his education, either through his undergraduate years or in his later years. We can ask industry to help our colleges and universities through a variety of means such as scholarships and more generous grants."

Who'll Pay?

But others, including S. E. Pickard, a Neenah banker of conservative position in politics, didn't blink at the implications of the higher education enrollment story.

"Who's going to pay the cost, and how much is it?" is the supreme question in higher educational planning in Wisconsin, he remarked.

But Pickard didn't offer a formula, beyond observing "the matter will be in the hands of our distinguished legislature."

The influence of the laymen in the conference was visible—as in the repeated suggestions that loans to worthy students are preferable to too-generous scholarship programs (and easier on the taxpayer), as in the

proposals for a more selective admissions policy at higher educational institutions and higher performance standards for students admitted.

Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence college, declared the average citizen has only a foggy notion of the real costs of higher education, in public or private institutions. He said the citizen should be reminded that costs run far beyond those met by the student, and his parents, through endowments at private schools and tax budgets at the public institution.

Larger Classes

Foster Porter, Lancaster, proposed the state make a thorough study of the possibility of permitting larger teaching classes in state institutions, as well as modifying the traditional 2-semester academic year.

The idea of federal government financing of higher education—discussed widely since Russian's sputnik galvanized public awareness of higher education problems—got short shrift during the conference, summaries. Abrams said federal financing will show a forfeiture of local government and citizen responsibility.

Pickard, who in his private capacity is a leader of the Republican party of Wisconsin, was more explicit.

The major responsibility for meeting the challenge of higher education enrollment increase, he said, is that of the state government.

"We didn't solve anything," as one conference section leader summarized. "But we know more about it now."

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Birdseye Chummy Diapers	\$2.49
Swan's Soft Gauze Diapers	\$2.98
Chix Disposable Diapers, lg. box	\$1.98
Chix Liners	98c
Dennison Liners	\$1.00
Chix Fitted Sheets, white and colors, ea.	\$1.59
Staytite Fitted sheets, white and colors, ea.	\$1.00
Chix Straight sheets, ea.	\$1.79
Coin Dot or Candy Stripe Fitted Sheets, ea.	\$1.19
Nursery Print Party Diaper	3 for 98c
Coin Dot or Rosebud Receiving Blanket, ea.	79c
Terry Hooded Towel, white and pastel	\$1.98
Terry Towel and Washcloth Gift Set, white and pastels	\$1.00
Cotton Knit Towel and Washcloth Gift Set, white and pastels	79c
Blankets, 30 x 50, white and pastels	\$2.79 & \$3.49
3 Piece Sweater, Cap and Bootie Set, nylon or orlon, white and colors, ea.	\$2.98

BABY'S TOILET ARTICLES

Johnson Products	Mennen's Products
Powder 59c & 29c	Powder 59c & 29c
Oils 98c & 49c	Oils 49c
Lotion 49c	Baby Magic 60c & \$1.00
Soap 19c	Comb & Brush Sets
Shampoo 59c	59c & \$1.00
Cotton Buds . 55c & 35c	

HAWKEYE BASKNETTE

For baby's comfort in the home or traveling, legs fold compactly against bottom of basket for convenient carrying. White with pastel trim.

\$7.50

Mrs. McCarthy Returns Here Later in Week

Memorial Mass Will Be Sung Friday in St. Mary Church

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, widow of the senator, her adopted baby girl, Terney, and her mother, Mrs. William P. Kerr, will arrive in Appleton later this week to attend memorial services for the late senator.

She visited with friends here Saturday, then went to Manitowish to visit there. When she will return is not yet decided, according to Appleton friends.

The solemn high requiem mass in remembrance of the senator's death last May, will be sung by the Rev. Adam Grill at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Grill officiated at the senator's funeral mass.

Announcements Sent

Announcements of the service have been sent to close friends, including many from the Fox Cities, but it is not known definitely who will attend the mass. It also has not been decided whether a memorial service will be held at the grave in St. Mary cemetery.

Memorial services also have been planned in California, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts and New York. Members of Sen. McCarthy's office staff have arranged a solemn high requiem mass to be sung at St. Matthew cathedral, Washington, where the McCartys were parishioners and where they were married.

This is the first visit the McCarthy baby has made to Wisconsin.

Forfeits Bond

Daniel J. Huss, 18, 909 Desnoyer street, today failed to appear in municipal court on a charge of driving 68 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone and Judge Oscar J. Schmiede ordered his \$23.20 bond forfeited. Huss was arrested March 3 by state police on Highway 41 near County Trunk N.

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers



Carefree
all-purpose true china
by SYRACUSE

5 Piece Place Settings from \$5.95



- Beautiful vitrified china
- Guaranteed against breaking
- Fashion-tested patterns
- Oven-proof, dishwasher-proof
- Copper-covered casseroles

Carefree, the fragile-looking sturdy china is Mother's big helper! It's the "Sunday best" china she can use every day...even for outdoor barbecues! Mother knows best! She'll love pretty, practical Carefree...and you will, too!

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers
220 W. College Ave.



Three Public Lectures in Two Days were part of a schedule fulfilled by Dr. John S. Whole, visiting English theologian, who was on the Lawrence college campus at the end of last week. In an informal moment during his stay, from left, are Hastings A. Brubaker, librarian; Dr. Gordon Griffiths, the D. G. Ormsby professor of history; Dr. Whale; and Miss Elizabeth Wright, of the college religion department.

Survey Indicates

South Side Pool May Cost \$250,000 Plus

Best information available pool constructed in 1931 and the now indicates the South Side Menasha pool, opened last year. The Green Bay pool has 14,500 square feet of area and cost \$192,642 seven years ago.

Two factors make any overall estimate guesswork. One is that councilmen have not yet selected a site. The other is that nothing firm has been decided about size of the pool.

There are, however, some known elements in a discussion of cost. One is that the city council on May 7 will be asked by its special site committee to endorse a \$22,700 site between S. Lave street and S. Carpenter street, immediately south of the South Side Athletic club. The other is that members of the special committee have talked in terms of a pool 200 by 65 feet, with a diving well off the center.

League Survey
Indicating a cost in excess of \$250,000 is a League of Wisconsin Municipalities' survey completed in mid-February. It lists pool area, bathhouse area, costs and other information about 26 of the most recently constructed pools in the state.

Only five of the 26 pools approach the size about which the committee have talked and most. These are at Green Bay, Kaukauna, Menasha, Reedsburg and Wisconsin Rapids. Of the five, only two are larger than the more than 13,000 square-foot pool committees are suggesting for the south side. These are the Green Bay

Today's Deaths

Thomas Abitz

Thomas Abitz, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abitz, 1500 E. Frances street, died at 3:15 Saturday afternoon after a 5-month illness. The child, a first grader at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran school, had leukemia. He was born Feb. 27, 1951, in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul church, with burial in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 9:30 Tuesday morning and then at the church.

Besides his parents, the child is survived by two brothers, John and James, both at home; one sister, Kathleen, at home; and the grandfathers, Oscar Tenne and Herman Abitz, both of Appleton.

Miss Lorine Nennig

Miss Lorine Nennig, 58, route 2, Chilton, died at Manitowish Sunday after a long illness. She was born Oct. 22, 1899, in the town of Brothertown.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, where friends may call after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Magdalene Nennig, route 2, Chilton; one brother, Claude, route 2, Chilton; three sisters, Mrs. Cecelia M. Sanders, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Frank Schaefer, Plymouth, and Miss Magdalene Nennig, route 2, Chilton.

Mrs. Bertha Griebel

Mrs. Bertha Griebel, 78, Leeman, died late Sunday evening at King after a long illness. She was born March 20, 1880, in Odessa, Norway, and came to the United States as a child.

For the last 13 years she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Carpenter, Leeman.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Leeman Congregational church, with burial in the Oak Hill cemetery, town of Maine. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, from noon Tuesday until noon Wednesday and then at the church until time of services.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Carpenter, include one brother, Peter Sanden, Leeman, and five grandchildren.

Emil Steene

Emil Steene, 67, formerly of Appleton, died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a long illness. He was born Aug. 23, 1890, and lived in Appleton for many years.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Valley Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his widow, of Humbert; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Malick, Monroeville, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

John Hoersch

John Hoersch, 77, died unexpectedly this morning at his home in Aniwa. He was born Nov. 18, 1880, in Marshfield.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Russell, Kaukauna; three daughters, Mrs. George Popp, Appleton, Mrs. John White, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Earl Olm, Kimberly; one brother, Peter, Aniwa; and 16 grandchildren.

The Kopitzke Funeral home.

Youth Gets Year's Supervision for Street Fighting

Two Kaukauna youths have been put under supervision of the county welfare department for a year after they almost got through a previous year's supervision for car theft.

Their latest brush with juvenile court and County Judge Stanley A. Staidl came after they were involved in a fight in Kaukauna shortly after midnight last Wednesday. Kaukauna police also found a case of beer in the car used by youths involved in the fight. Kaukauna police said several youths were involved in the fight in a residential section of the city.

The two youths, one 17 and one 18, originally were placed under supervision after they stole two cars in February and March of last year. The cars were stolen in Appleton.

Denies Drunken Driving Charge

Neenah — Mrs. Richard Ahrens, 1420 S. Memorial drive, Saturday denied a charge of drunken driving. She was arraigned before Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin and her trial is to be set.

Mrs. Ahrens was arrested after her auto struck a tree on Lakeshore avenue about 1:03 last Monday morning.

Former Member of School Board at Butternut Ridge Dies

Carl H. Miller, 77, Weyauwega, a former member of the Butternut Ridge school board, died at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Appleton. He was born May 14, 1880, in Stevens Point.

He farmed in the town of Waupaca until 1942, when he moved to Weyauwega. He was an elder of the First Presbyterian church, Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterian church, with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Weyauwega, after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until 9:30 Wednesday morning and then at the church.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Jacobs, Oshkosh; three sons, Myron, of Van Dyne, Milton, route 1, Weyauwega, and Gordon, route 3, Waupaca; one brother, William, Prairie du Chien; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

10 Estates Scheduled For Probate Hearings

County Judge Stanley A. Staidl has scheduled 10 estates for hearings in probate court Tuesday.

The will of Henry C. Woelz will be offered for probate.

Letters of administration will be sought for the estate of Henry M. Smith.

Termination of joint tenancy will be sought for the estate of Madeline A. Fountain.

Claims will be filed against the estates of Ida Wenzel, W. J. Wolfgram, Martha H. Krampton, Harriet K. Whedon, Lena Klitzke and Clara Hartung Klotsch.

A final accounting will be filed for the estate of Peter J. Gloudemans.

Birth Record

The following births were announced today at Appleton hospitals:

At Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buelow, 535 Sunset Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Kobs, 114 E. Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perine, 814 E. Minor street.

At St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker, 134 S. Sidney street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hendricks, route 2, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coenen, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiesgen, 323 Grant street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loy, 404 Depot street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rickert, Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, today reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Card, 124 E. Calumet street.

Birnbaumwood, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Roberts Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Clement Roberts, 56, Bear Creek, will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the St. Mary Catholic church.

Bear Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London.



Edwin S. Godfrey

Edwin Godfrey New Head of Hospital Board

Memorial Directors Name Officers at Reorganization

Edwin S. Godfrey, vice president of Appleton Memorial hospital association for the

last year, has been named president by the board of directors. He succeeds Abraham Sigman, who will serve on the board for another year and also will be a member of its executive committee.

Succeeding Godfrey as vice president is Mrs. William Buchanan, who previously has been assistant secretary. Re-elected to offices were Earl D. Miller, secretary, and Walter L. Rugland, treasurer.



Miller Rugland

Herbert C. Crane was elected assistant secretary and Reinhold Hoerning, assistant treasurer.

On the executive committee are Sigman, Godfrey, Mrs. Buchanan, Miller, Rugland and Charles R. Seaborne, Sr.

Manawa Man Dies While Mowing Lawn

Henry C. Jensen, 59, Manawa, died about 4:30 Sunday afternoon after he suffered a heart attack while mowing his lawn. He was born March 16, 1899, in Royalton.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Manawa Methodist church, with burial in the Little Wolf cemetery. Friends may call at the Booth and Voss Funeral home, Manawa, from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning until noon Wednesday and then at the church.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Roloff and Mrs. Joe Blank, both of Royalton; three brothers, George and Edwin, both of Manawa, and Emil, Lexington, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

Roemer Named to Represent State Concrete Pavers

Former Mayor Robert L. Roemer has been employed as a public relations representative of the Wisconsin Concrete Paving association.

Frank Griffiths, Racine association president, made the announcement today in Madison where contractors are gathered for the opening of bids on state highway jobs, including the proposed N. Richmond street widening and resurfacing. Bids will be opened Tuesday.

As a public relations representative, Roemer 47, 743 W. Spencer street, will call on municipal and state officials throughout the state to sell them on the idea of using concrete for paving work.

Between 25 and 30 of the state's largest contractors are members of the association.

Memorial Day

A slate of officers to handle the annual Memorial Day services at Riverside cemetery will be named at a 7:30 Thursday night meeting of interested organizations at city hall.



Acting Postmaster Francis Sumnicht did some amateur detective work Friday to find a long lost relative of Lucien Marette, who lives in Belgium. Marette wrote a letter to the Appleton postmaster asking him to find descendants of two Marette brothers who immigrated to the United States in 1880.

Use of city directory and telephone book enabled Sumnicht to contact Mrs. Robert Marette, 414 W. Seventh street, widow of the son of one of the brothers.

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Your HOME
Through**

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NEW OPEN HOURS

U. S. POSTAL STATION No. 2

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Same Hours for Payment of
— TELEPHONE BILLS —
— LIGHT & POWER BILLS —

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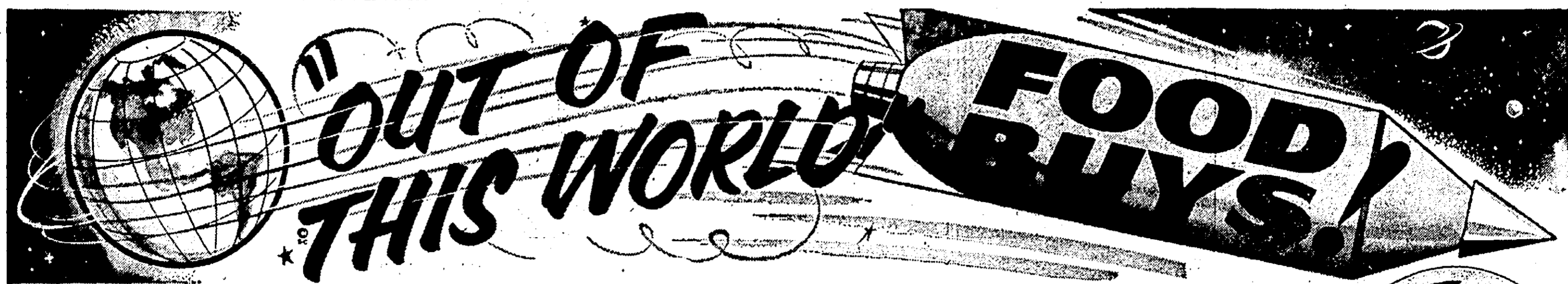
NEW WURLITZER
Chord Organ

One finger of your left hand presses a button and instantly a beautiful chord is produced —
One finger of your right hand plays the melody... it's rich and full on the Wurlitzer Chord Organ
No footwork required... no other organ provides a full rich bass from the keyboard just by pressing a button

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Krambo Store at Valley Fair
312 E. College Ave.
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PACKERS
Golden CORN
Wis. PEAS
Cut Green BEANS
PORK and BEANS
Kidney BEANS

YOUR CHOICE
16 oz. can

10^c

COUNTRY CLUB
Luncheon Meat

12 oz. can

39^c

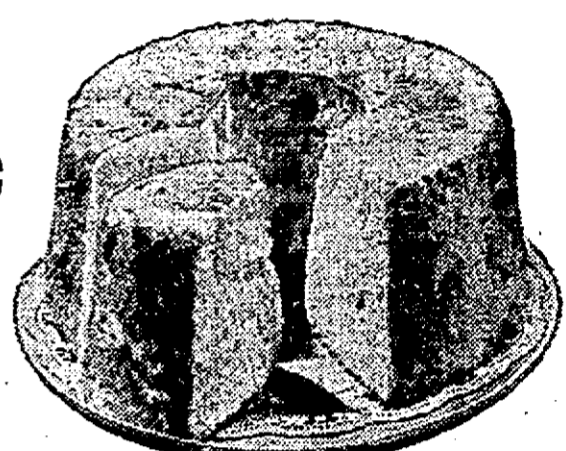
Kroger Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can **29^c**

Charcoal
BRIQUETS 10 lb. bag **69^c**

Royal Gem
TOMATO SOUP .. 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **29^c**

Avondale Halves
Bartlett PEARS 29 oz. can **29^c**

KROGER FLUFFY FRESH
ANGEL FOOD CAKES LARGE SIZE **39^c**



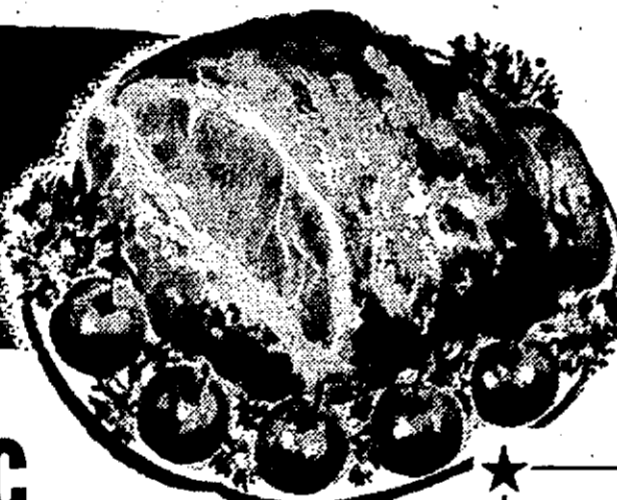
Instant
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 6 oz. jar **95^c**

Guaranteed Quality
KROGER FLOUR 25 lb. bag **\$1.75**

Packers Sliced
PEACHES 2 29 oz. cans **49^c**

Sniders
CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles **29^c**

SMOKED PICNICS



Patrick Cudahy, Shankless,
Ready-to-Eat, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.
Delicious When Served Hot
and Just As Delicious
Sliced Down Cold

39^c

A Marvelous
Value At This
Very Special Price!

Lambrecht's Famous, Cornish
GAME HENS
14 to 16 oz. Ea.

69^c

Table Charm, All Meat,
A Krambo Exclusive
Skinless Wieners
lb. **59^c**

Oscar Mayer, Best-Val Brand
SLICED BACON
1 lb. package

59^c

Plankinton Globe, Skinless,
Breakfast Size
PORK LINKS
lb. **59^c**

Table Charm, Saran Wrapped
Braunschweiger
lb. **55^c**

sun-packed
PRODUCE specials!
Don't Miss These Money Savers
Scientifically Ripened Large Yellow Fruit
BANANAS
3 lbs. **39^c**

Extra Fancy, Red Delicious
APPLES 2 lbs. for **29^c**

New Crop, Florida, Long Green Slicers
CUCUMBERS ... 2 for **19^c**

New Texas, Fresh Topped, Golden Fingers
CARROTS 2 1 lb. cello bags **19^c**

FROZEN FOODS
TASTY WORK-SAVERS!

BIRDS EYE
Freezes Premium Flavor

For Tasty Salads or Desserts
MIXED FRUIT 12 oz. pkg. **39^c**

Fresh Frozen, Garden-Fresh Green
PEAS 2 10 oz. pkgs. **33^c**

A Delicious Combination, Fresh Frozen
Peas and Carrots ... 10 oz. pkg. **19^c**

Birds' Eye Creamy Golden
SQUASH 2 12 oz. pkgs. **35^c**

Eskimo French Fried
POTATOES 2 9 oz. pkgs. **25^c**

Kroger Grade A, Fresh Frozen
GRAPE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans **29^c**

Bleach
FLEECY WHITE
1/2 Gallon **31^c**
Ammonia
Little Bo Peep
Large Bottle **21^c**

Crushed
Dole PINEAPPLE
14 oz. Can **19^c**
Chocolate Milk Amplifier
BOSCO
24 oz. jar **59^c**
12 oz. jar **35^c**

LIPTON'S
Beef Vegetable, Pea or
Onion 2 pkgs. **33^c**
Soup Mix
Tomato Vegetable or
Chicken Noodle
Soup Mix
box of 3 pkgs. ... **39^c**

Lipton's
ORANGE PEKOE
1/4 lb. pkg. **45^c**
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
48 ct. pkg. **69^c**
GREEN TEA
1/4 lb. pkg. **29^c**
GREEN TEA BAGS
16 ct. pkg. **21^c**

Three Varieties
Kraft Mustard
6 oz. jar **10^c**

Creamy Thick —
It Doesn't Separate
Kraft French DRESSING
8 oz. bottle **25^c**

The Perfect Choice for
Tossed Salads
Kraft Miracle French DRESSING
8 oz. bottle **25^c**

Special Size for Cooking,
Salads and Desserts
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
10 1/2 oz. pkg. **25^c**

Fresh Roasted
PEANUTS 1 lb. cello bag **33^c**

For Salads — Frying and Baking
MAZOLA OIL quart **73^c**

Argo
CORN STARCH 1 lb. pkg. **15^c**

One of the Original Johnston Favorites
Windmill Cookies ... full pound **39^c**

Blue Label
KARO SYRUP ... 24 oz. bottle **23^c**

For Salads — Frying and Baking
MAZOLA OIL gallon **\$2.39**

Niagara
Laundry Starch ... 12 oz. pkg. **21^c**

Tuna Fish
STAR KIST 6 1/2 oz. can **33^c**

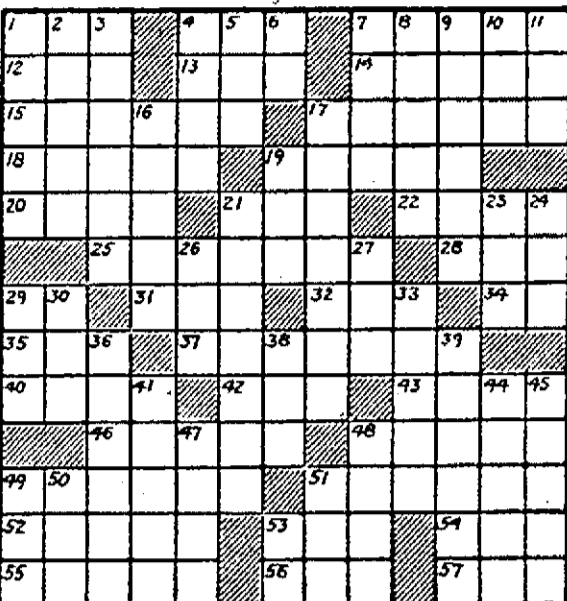
KRAMBO Food Stores

ACROSS
1. Behave
4. Weep bitterly
7. Frozen rain
12. Rocky pinnacle
13. Famous cathedral
14. Nought
15. Obliterated
17. Blur in printing
18. Anxious
19. Fast
20. Plant cutting
21. Proper
22. Expensive
25. Sweet flag
28. Spring
29. Exclamation
31. Ignited

DOWN
32. Turnerie
34. Half em
35. Turt
37. Protection
40. Beholds
42. Hobby
43. "Lights out"
46. Refute by evidence
48. Assail
49. Helical
51. Breakfast food
52. Roof edges
53. Deface
54. Poultry product
55. Ringle
56. Writing fluid
57. Fish eggs

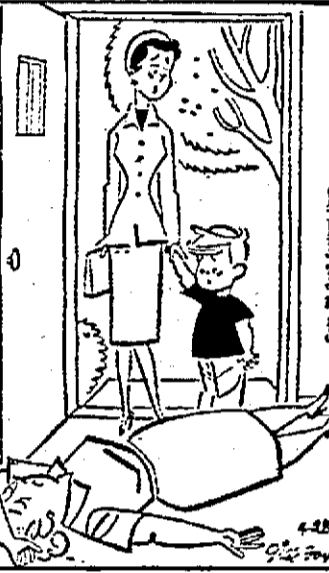
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Minute marine animal
3. Calamitous
4. Prophet
5. Antique
6. Past
7. Crackle
8. Transparent
9. Baffles
10. House addition
11. Pedal extremity
16. Part of a calyx
17. Ripened
18. Edge
19. Ominous
21. Imitate
23. Flowed
26. Cover
27. Jap. coin
28. Donkey
30. Garden tool
33. Fall flower
36. Obtain
38. Obese
39. Not so hard
41. Ancient Asiatic people
44. Hungarian coin
45. Degree
47. Game fish
48. Tree covering
49. Collection
50. Equality
51. Winnow
53. Note of the scale



PAR TIME 20 MIN.

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"I forgot to tell Aunt Emma I was bringing you along!"

Quick-Like-A-Bunny Film Developing



One Day Service
Film Developing
Quality — Album
Prints
One Day on Ansco
and Color Slides,
Too!
HOUSE OF CARDS
CAMERAS
Valley Fair —
Appleton
Main & Algoma —
Oshkosh

Scholarship Tests Set

Freedom — Barbara Boyer, Kathleen Fehrman, Rochelle Henke, Patsy Peterson, Maureen McCabe, Pat Trow, Joan Rickert, Helen Voeks and Arthur Williams will take National Merit Scholarship tests at Freedom High school Tuesday, according to H. W. Patch, principal.

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☐ Drums



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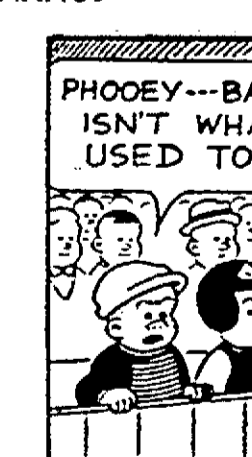
BLONDIE



Buck Rogers, 25th Century, A.D.



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



By MILTON CANIFF



By DUDLEY FISHER



By GEORGE SIXTA



By Mel



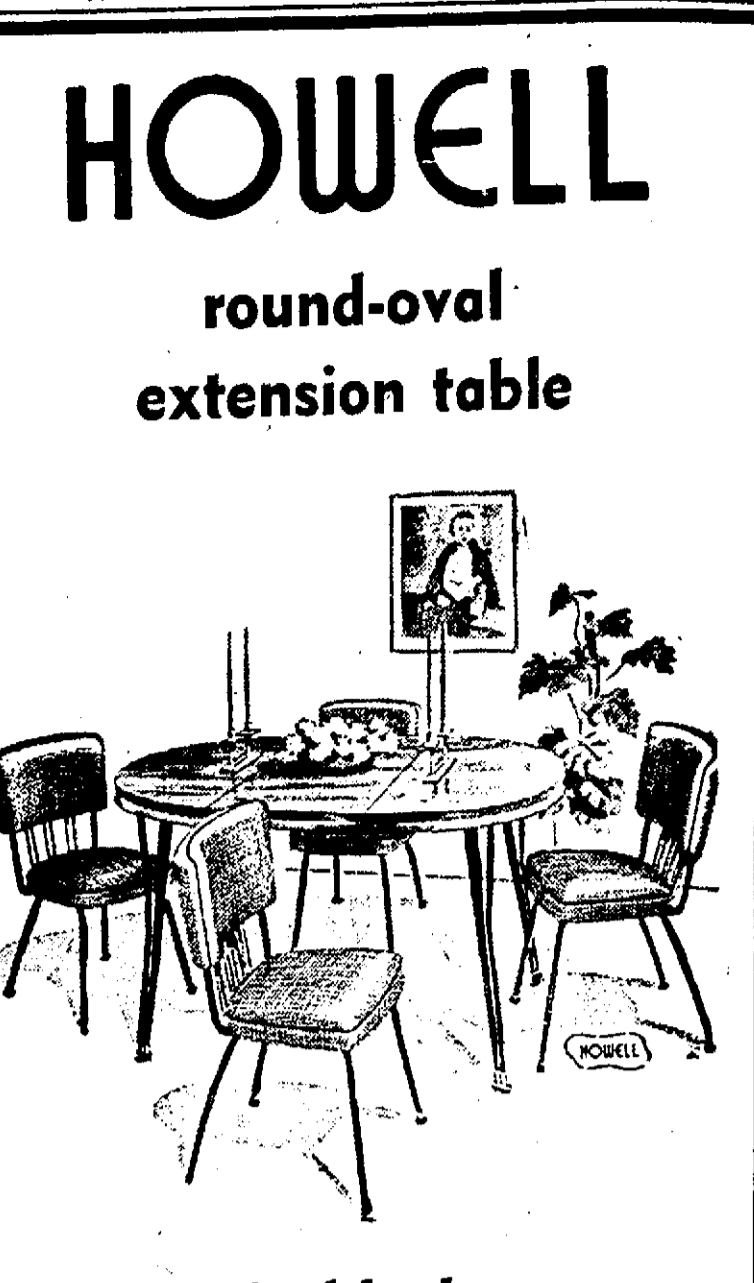
By CHIC YOUNG



By RICK YAGER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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round-oval
extension table

... in blacktone

GRACEFUL beauty in this expanded oval dinette by Howell — size is 36" x 54" changes to 36" round table by removing 18" wide leaf. New brass-toned metal edge adds gleam of "best quality". Marvelous plastic top available in woodgrains or pastel patterns... cleans with a damp cloth... defies wear, stains, burns and is fadeproof! Smart Blacktone tapered legs flare out at bottom... accented with genuine brass bands, ferrules and feet. Matching Blacktone chairs have comfortably upholstered seats and backs.

\$79⁹⁵

\$8.00 Down
\$1.25 Weekly

Matching Chairs
from \$12.00 Each

Store Closed at Noon Saturday

Wichmann's

Look and Learn

1. What is the most often broken of Federal laws in the United States?
2. Which is used legally in the U. S., the Gregorian or Julian calendar?
3. What former Vice Presidents of the United States are still living?
4. What kind of food is chow chow?

Answers
1. Failure to destroy the Federal stamp on the packages of cigarettes, according to the instruction on each package.
2. Gregorian.
3. John N. Garner, Henry A. Wallace, and Harry S. Truman.
4. Chopped mixed pickles.

Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps to keep Your Teeth Clean... Your Smile Attractive

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

SAVE \$10
on a new...
JOHNSON'S WAX
Convertible
NOW
\$39⁹⁵

NEW EASY WAY TO CARE FOR YOUR FLOORS

One! Apply wax automatically, the dirt comes up on Johnson's disposable pad as wax goes down on the floor.

Two! Polish with machine. In minutes your floors are waxed and you're relaxed because you did the whole job automatically.

And You're Thoughtful! Your floors are waxed and you're relaxed because you did the whole job automatically.

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Behind that little box of capsules prescribed by your doctor is a great army of white-coated scientists who are engaged in pharmaceutical and medical research.

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Phone REgent 3-5551 Martin H. Knauer, Owner

You AUTO See Tonight's Want-Ad Section

Supreme Court Should Have Powers Curbed

Claims Present Justices Ignore U. S. Constitution

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Will the supreme court of the United States be required to return to its original role—to serve solely as a judicial institution? Will a majority of the present justices give up their evident determination to change the court into a "third legislative chamber?"

The fight in congress at the moment centers on a move to enact legislation which would spell out in detail the limits of the supreme court's authority to pass upon certain kinds of cases.

Congress, under the constitution, may by law specify to a certain extent what type of cases the supreme court may consider for decision. Many observers think none of the pending bills will be adopted at this session. But the fight is only beginning. Many groups of citizens throughout the nation are taking up the issue because it is felt that public opinion has not yet been alerted to the usurpation practiced by the present court.

An effort is being made by critics of the pending legislation to imply that the court as an institution is under fire. On the contrary, it is the activity of those who have perverted the court's original purposes and judicial functions which has brought on the controversy of today.

Require Oath

When an eminent man in congress as the veteran from Wyoming, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, asks that every judge be required to swear specifically in his oath that he will not participate in any decisions that "knowingly alter the constitution"—a procedure which a senate subcommittee now requires before confirming new judges—it indicates a belief that something is wrong with the attitude of the present justices toward the constitution. Their decisions apparently reflect a feeling that they may sit on the bench for life and legislate without regard to constitutional precepts of the past.

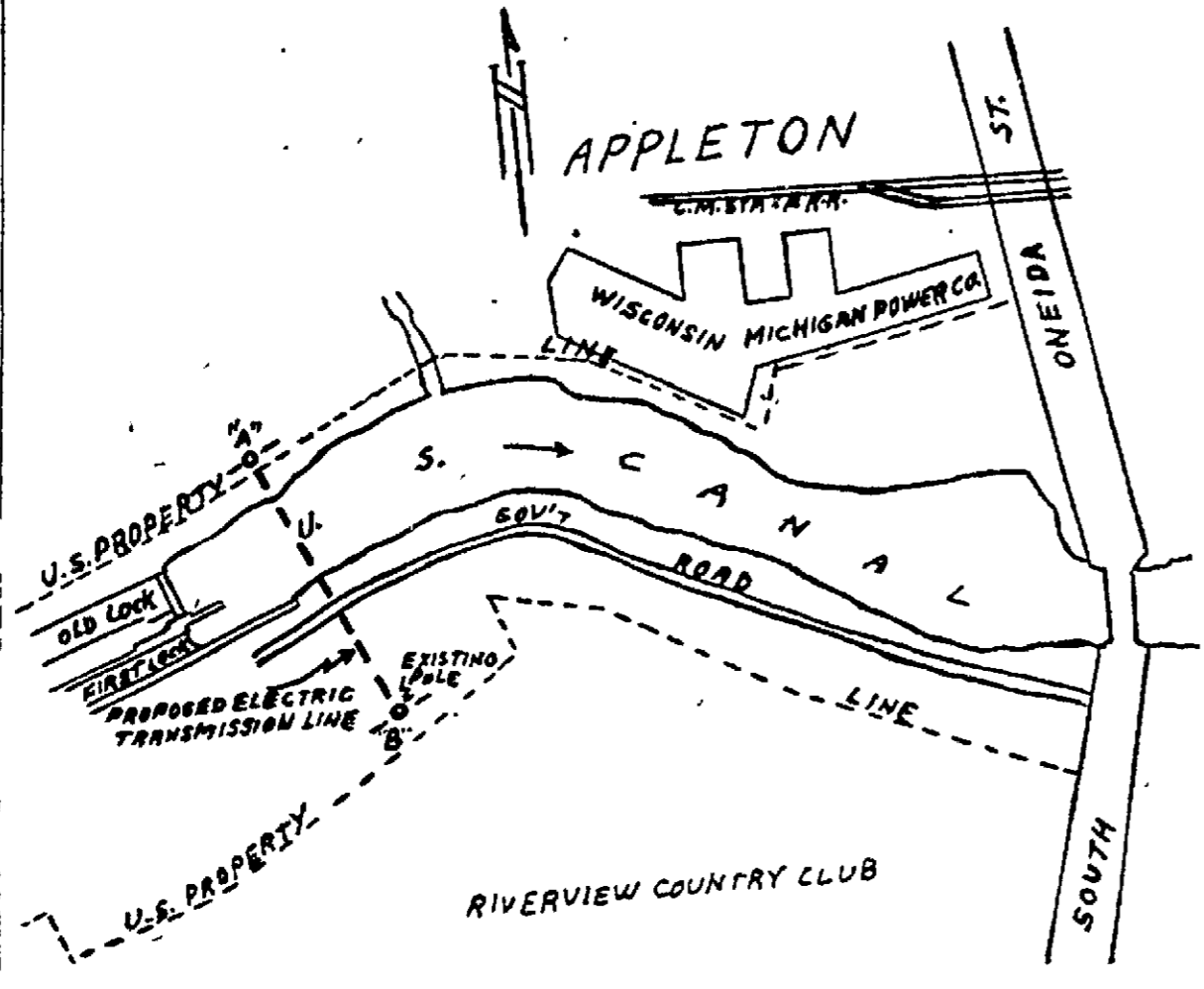
Sen. O'Mahoney, it will be recalled, was one of the leaders in the crusade against the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's effort to influence the decisions of the supreme court by appointing six extra justices who, it was assumed, would decide cases as he wanted them decided. The Wyoming senator was in the forefront of that movement against usurpation, and he is logically concerned with the usurpation of power by the court itself today.

Unfortunately too many people have been misled into believing that the sole criticism of the court now is due to the fact that it disregarded law and precedent in deciding the "desegregation" cases on legal grounds. Putting aside these cases, however, there are many other decisions of a far-reaching nature which, if reversed either by congress or the people, will make the supreme court a "third legislative chamber." This, by the way, is the phrase used by Judge Learned Hand, the distinguished judge, now in retirement, who formerly sat on the U. S. circuit court of appeals in New York and won a nationwide reputation for the soundness of his judicial decisions. In a series of lectures at the Harvard law school, he recently exposed the erratic trend in the supreme court decisions of today.

Ignore Constitution

The present supreme court has ignored the constitution in many cases. Though the constitution, for instance, says that congress and the judiciary are coordinate and independent institutions, the supreme court has undertaken to tell congressional committees what subjects they may investigate and what questions are pertinent to an inquiry — as if there were any limit on the right of congress to get information on which to base laws or new amendments to the constitution.

The supreme court has also told the states they cannot decide who shall or shall not be admitted to practice law or how to set up tests of qualifications



Wisconsin Michigan Power Company has requested government permission to lay an underwater transmission cable capable of carrying a 4,160 volt load, under the government canal of the Oneida street bridge. The dotted line on the map, above, shows location of the proposed cable. It will replace transmission lines near the Oneida street bridge, due to be replaced with another bridge further west and on the site of present lines. Work on the \$23,000 cable project is expected to begin this fall.

of experience and character be- of our government may be pun-
fore issuing a license to an ap-
licant. The court says, in effect,
it must be proved that the in-
dividual communist has engaged
in specific action aimed at
the immediate overthrow of
government. He can preach
treason but can be prosecuted
only if the treason is success-
ful in its effect on other per-
sons. These are but a few of the
aberrations of the present
court. The country has not yet
within a short time after he
was picked up. Police officers
claim they need time to sift the
innocent from the guilty.

Aids Communists

The supreme court has given
professed communists a break
by declaring that congress has
no right to say by law that per-
sons joining organizations to
which advocate the overthrow

of the court constitute the be-
ginning of a prolonged battle
to stop the usurpation of legis-
lative power by the present su-
preme court. It may take years
for the judicial function which
is at issue.

the public learns what's at
stake. It is not the court as an in-
stitution, but the mistaken at-
titude of a majority of the ju-
stices as to what the court has
a right to do, which is the ba-
sis for the growing demand
that the powers of the present
court be curbed. It's not the
proper use, but the abuse, of
the judicial function which is
at issue.

(Copyright, 1958)

\$25,000 Endowment

New York — Lilly En-
dowment, Inc., has made a
grant of \$25,000 to be used
to help churches in economically
depressed areas of Africa, Asia
and Latin America to send del-
egates to the world institute on
Christian education in Japan
this July.

Half of Juvenile Parolees Fail To Make Good

Returned to Schools For Violations Within Two Years of Release

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Some disconcert-
ing figures on the proportion
of failures among boys and
girls released from the state's
two juvenile correctional insti-
tutions have been given the
state board of public welfare.

About half of the parolees of
the state school for boys at
Waukesha are returned to the
school for violations within two
years of their release. About 20
to 30 per cent are returned
within six months.

About one fourth of the ad-
missions to the school move on
to the state reformatory or to

the state prison within five
years, many of them as trans-
fers during their original com-
mitment as juveniles.

Criminal Offenses

Within 10 years between 25
and 30 per cent reach the adult
penal institutions "and a great
majority of these will have
been convicted of a criminal
offense," a statistical study by
the state welfare administra-
tion shows.

The discouraging statistics
were presented as the welfare
department described a plan to
change the statistical research
service it maintains, to provide
more data on the causative
factors of delinquency.

The report said that the high
proportion of failures among
parolees "does not necessarily
indicate failure of the juvenile
institution program, but it does
point up the continuing exist-
ence of many problems unfav-
orable to community adjust-
ment that face a boy after he
leaves the institution."

Unequal Admissions

The material presented to the
supervising board also disclos-
ed a disproportionate ratio of
admissions from the Negro and

Indian minorities in the gen-
eral population and from the
city of Milwaukee.

There are also significant dif-
ferences disclosed in the types
and range of delinquent acts
committed by boys and girls
sent to the two correctional
schools operated by the state.
Boys commit more types of de-
linquent acts than do girls.

Larceny and truancy were
more commonly the acts com-
mitted by boys according to the
study; truancy and sex offenses

Appleton Post-Crescent 19

Monday, April 28, 1958

by girls. One half of the girls
were sexually delinquent com-
pared with an eighth of the
boys.

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Kindergarten Enrolment at Public Schools

Menasha Children Can Register for Fall on Wednesday

Menasha — Menasha public schools will register children for the fall kindergarten term from 8:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday at Butte des Morts school, Miss Edythe Sanderman, elementary school supervisor, announced today.

Requirements for registration will be the child's birth or baptismal certificate and the recording of the name and address data. No fees will be collected until school begins.

Children who attain the age of five years on or before Sept. 30 are eligible for kindergarten. Only one registration day will be held this year.

Menasha Diseases

Menasha — Three cases of scarlet fever, three chicken pox and 16 measles were the contagious diseases reported in Menasha last week, H. O. Haugh, city health officer, announced today.



One of the Happiest Menasha High school students is Fred Kulick who is shown above surrounded by admiring females during a scene from the Jay players production of "Maudie and the Opposite Sex" by Graeme and Lorimer. Kulick, who is vacationing at a resort in the mountains finds he is the only male in a "Sea of Girls." The 3-act comedy will be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.



Going Through Rehearsal and stage settings for the Menasha High school thespians final production of the year are Kay Halversen, Mae Frederickson, Keith Bednarowski, Nanci Hildebrand, Julie Biggers, Bruce Gallager and Dalton Schoening, director, shown left to right, above. Providing the love interest in the comedy "Maudie and the Opposite Sex" are Kirsten Berg and Louis Kubicka, shown below. The play will be held in the high school auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photos)



William Mentzel, Menasha, Dies; 102 Survivors

Menasha — William E. Mentzel, Sr., 83, 3321 Chute street, died at his home at 3:40 Sunday afternoon after an illness of six weeks. He has 102 direct descendants.

He was born April 13, 1875, in Germany and came to this country 67 years ago, living in Menasha most of the time since then. He was a retired employe of Marathon division of American Can company.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home from 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and at the church after Wednesday noon.

Survivors are the widow; six daughters, Mrs. Herbert Schreiber and Mrs. Roman Blajeske of Menasha, Mrs. Imbert Hus and Mrs. Walter Hildebrand of Neenah, Mrs. Carl Spaulding of Black Creek, and Mrs. John Cheslock, Jr., of Milwaukee; three sons, William, Jr., of Grand Prairie, Texas, Walter of Shiocton and Lester of Menasha; 34 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren.

Retires After 15 Years Service at Marathon

Menasha — Adolph Henning, 721 Stevens street, Neenah, was honored recently at a retirement dinner at the guest house of Marathon division of American Can company. He has been with the firm for more than 15 years and was assistant to the supervisor of central materials control at the time of his retirement.

Survivors include one son, Robert, Menasha; two brothers, Henry and Tilleen Benedict, and Mrs. Josephine Kasper, Sheboygan; two sisters, Mrs. Oshkosh, and five grandchildren, Elizabeth Fox, Fond du Lac, dren.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jungenberg, 791 Winneconne avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schmidt, 324 First street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 717 Appleton street, Menasha.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, 178 N. Plummer court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Redlin, 921 Betty avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Lotzer, 116 Julie street, Neenah.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Isabelle Puddy

Menasha — Mrs. Isabelle Puddy, 54, 205 Appleton street, died at 10:45 Saturday night at a Waupaca rest home after being in poor health for five months. She was born Sept. 13, 1903, at St. Cloud, Wis., and came to Menasha nine years ago after living most of her life at Fond du Lac.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 o'clock this afternoon where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this evening.

Survivors include one son, Robert, Menasha; two brothers, Henry and Tilleen Benedict, and Mrs. Josephine Kasper, Sheboygan; two sisters, Mrs. Oshkosh, and five grandchildren, Elizabeth Fox, Fond du Lac, dren.

POST-CRESCENT News of the WIN Cities Neenah - Menasha

2,600 New Houses Built Since War in Neenah-Menasha

Chamber of Commerce Reports Rise in Postal Receipts, Bank Deposits

Neenah — New home construction in the post-war period has totaled 2,600 dwellings in the cities of Neenah and Menasha, according to information compiled by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Neenah leads with 1,536 homes while Menasha had 1,060 houses built in the period from 1945 through 1957. Menasha hit its big year of construction in 1948 when permits were issued for 162 homes. Neenah's big year was 1956 when it issued permits for 184 homes, only one more than the previous year.

Menasha's home construction by years was 12 in 1945, 136 in 1946, 45 in 1947, 162 in 1948, 65 in 1949, 123 in 1950, 86 in 1951, 78 in 1952, 75 in 1953, 63 in 1954, 94 in 1955, 75 in 1956 and 46 in 1957.

In Neenah the number of new homes authorized each year were 12 in 1945, 101 in 1946, 73 in 1947, 61 in 1948, 87 in 1949, 146 in 1950, 132 in 1951, 38 in 1952, 183 in 1953, 194 in 1954 and 124 in 1957.

Edward C. Hilger Dies; Was Garage Sales Manager

Neenah — Edward C. Hilger, 52, 201 W. Forest avenue, sales manager of Island Motors, Inc., died unexpectedly at 6:30 Sunday morning at the home of his brother, Ralph Hilger, at Antigo. He was born June 9, 1905, at Antigo and lived there until 1930 when he moved to Neenah.

He had been employed at Kimberly-Clark corporation and the last 10 years at Island Motors, Inc.

Funeral services will be at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church in Menasha with the Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn in charge. Burial will be at Elmwood cemetery at Antigo. Friends may call at the Bradley Funeral home at Antigo today and at the Westgor Funeral home here from 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, and then at the church to the hour of the service.

Family members are planning memorial contributions in his honor to the building fund of Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah.

Survivors are the widow; three brothers, Peter of Hubertus, Wis., Ralph of Antigo, and James of Milwaukee, and two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Krumbach, Shawano, and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Antigo.

Father of 2 Neenah Residents Killed

Neenah — Joseph W. Wisnac, 64, father of Kenneth Wisnac and Mrs. Lyle Lillierap, both of Neenah, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night near Amherst Junction where he lived.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Lanark in Portage county with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jungers Funeral home in Amherst.

Other survivors include the widow; two sisters, and four grandchildren.

Menasha Rubbish; Spring Cleanup

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in Menash's third district on Wednesday, H. O. Haugh, city health officer, stated today. Included in the third district are all the streets above Third street up to and including Seventh street.

If augh reminded residents, the annual spring-cleanup is being conducted this week. Refuse not collected during regular rubbish pickups will be collected by city street crews when left on the curbs.

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Laymen's Lutheran League Members from the Fox River Valley met Sunday night at Trinity Lutheran church in Menasha. Among those on the program were, left to right, Leonard Lange, Oshkosh, president of the Fox Valley zone, the Rev. K. R. Going of Oshkosh; the Rev. W. E. Hinch, St. Louis, Mo., Western district stewardship director of the Missouri synod, and Edwin Timm, president of the Trinity Lutheran church laymen and host for the conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rural Neenah Man Killed in Sewer Cave-in

Howard Schroeder Dies While Working Near Fair Grounds

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Howard Schroeder, about 43, route 1, Neenah, died of suffocation in a sewer cave-in here about 10:06 this morning.

An employe of the Martin Excavating company of Oshkosh, Schroeder was working in a sanitary sewer excavation on Geneva street which is north of the fairgrounds.

He was buried at the bottom of a 10-foot ditch which was about 30 inches wide. Schroeder had been working on an intake box when the clay walls caved in on top of him.

Workmen on the digging machine heard him yell but they were unable to save him. About six feet of clay was piled on top of him by the cave-in, according to Oshkosh police.

The body was recovered about 25 minutes later and he was pronounced dead by Dr. G. A. Steele, coroner, who was called at 10:30 this morning. Schroeder had been stooping over when the walls caved in and his body was found in a bent position. The walls were not shored up, police said.

The body was taken to the Marquardt Funeral home. Oshkosh police were unable to contact the wife by 12:30 this afternoon to inform her of the accident.

Brigaders Return

Expect Many Tales of Jamaican Adventures

Neenah — Twin City people will be hearing stories for a long time about the adventures the 10 Boys' Brigaders and three leaders had at the Jamaican international camp.

The local delegation to the 650-youth camp returned to Neenah in straw hats and shorts about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Jack Casper, brigade coordinator, relaxed in his office this morning after his first sleep in 48 hours of traveling, and recalled a few of events.

The camp was held at the University college in Jamaica between April 10 and 18. The boys stayed another week, however, touring the island, making new friends, and finding old ones.

Casper tells of Wally Butz, manager of a hotel where the boys stayed at Kingston, who was born in Milwaukee and knew Casper's grandfather there.

Roast Pig Feast

Butz staged a roast pig barbecue for the Neenah, Maryland and Canadian Brigaders,

using two pigs with "Boys' Brigade" lettered on the porkers' sides.

He also filled a new swimming pool with water from garden hoses so the visitors could swim there. The pool was under construction and the pumps had not been installed.

When they left Kingston they stayed at Caenwood Union Theological seminary for a few days where they saw Port Royal and Lord Nelson's naval base of the 18th century.

From there they went to Port Antonio, a 72 mile train ride that went through 30 towns and 22 tunnels, taking 5 1/2 hours to complete the trip.

The train was so slow, says Casper, that he and Brigade Leader Dave Jones began loading and unloading baggage at the stations, to hurry things along.

Tropical Paradise

It was at Port Antonio that the local-delegation saw banana boats being loaded, went raft-

Turn to Page 26, Col. 2

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OTHER MANTOVANI HITS

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MANTOVANI PLAYS THE IMMORTAL CLASSICS: Prelude in C Minor (Bach), Minuet in G (Bach), Largo (Handel), Barcarole (Mozart), Ave Maria (Schubert), Cradle Song (Brahms), Air on a G String (Bach), 5 others. LL 1877

WALTZES OF IRVING BERLIN: All Alone; Because I Love You; Russian Lullaby; Always; Marie; The Girl That I Marry, 6 others. LL 1452

OPERATIC ARIAS: Christe Eleison (Pavarotti), I Dreamed a Dream (Lorenzini), The Song of the Nightingale, 7 others. LL 1731

GRENSLEIVES (A Selection of Favorite Waltzes): May All Your Love Be True; I Love You Truly; Dancing Queen; Tears in My Eyes; Greensleeves, 7 others. LL 1731

STRAUSS WALTZES: Blue Danube; Wine, Women and Song; Waltz from the Vienna Waltz; Emperor Waltz; Voices of Spring, 7 others. LL 1731

SONG HITS FROM THEATRELAND: I Love You Truly; I Dreamed a Dream; Love Me Tender; 8 others. LL 1219

CONCERT ENCORES: Clair de Lune; Spanish Dance; La Boutique Fantasque; Can-Can; Chanson de Marie; Gypsy Airs; Autumn Song of India; Schon Rosmarin; Meditation (Thal); Perpetuum Mobile, 11 others. LL 5004

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE LOVE SONGS: And This Is My Beloved; At Dawn; Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; I Love My Heart; Night and Day, 9 others. LL 1745

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING (An Enchanted Evening with Mantovani): Some Enchanted Evening; Speak Easy; Symphonic; The Agnes Waltz; Faith; Schon brinner Waltz; Caravan, 6 others. LL 1744

AN ALBUM OF FAVORITE TANGOS: Just Dancin'; A Media Luz; Besame Mucho; Tango de la Lupa; Red Petticoat; Adios Muchacha; La Comparsita; Cacha Mia, 8 others. LL 1744

MUSIC OF ROMBERG: Stouthanded Man; Decent Song; One Alone; Dreaming Song; When I Grow Too Old to Dream; Love; Come Back to Me, 8 others. LL 1744

MUSIC OF VICTOR MERBERT: An Enchanted Evening; The Song of the Nightingale; I Love You Truly; I Dreamed a Dream; Love Me Tender; 8 others. LL 1744

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TIP TOP

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DIAL 2-3311

Eleven Drivers Forfeit, Fined \$159 in Court

Youth, 16, Loses
Driving License
For 30-Day Period

Menasha — Eleven drivers forfeited or were fined \$159 for traffic violations this morning. One youth also lost his driving license for 30 days.

Pleading guilty to traffic charges and fined by Menasha Police Justice Arthur Ales were:

Norman T. Johnson, 50, 1924 N. Union street, Appleton, and Ernest R. Rowe, 20, 220 N. Richmond street, Appleton, speeding, \$10 each.

David P. Zolkowski, 19, 724 Carver lane, stop sign violation \$10.

Thomas P. Kasten, 18, 803 Winnebago street, Appleton, reckless driving on school grounds, \$25.

Edward Brandtmeier, 30, 7851 Racine street, operating car on wrong side of road, \$5.

Udell E. Cross, 21, 316 Grandview avenue, following too close to another vehicle, \$5.

William L. Gartzke, 21, 841 Second street, failing to have car under control, \$25. Gartzke's auto struck a parked car owned by Jerome L. Laux, 228 Broad street.

Judge Ales revoked the driving license of Patrick Quigley, 16, 816 Pierce street, Appleton, for 30 days. Quigley admitted failing to heed a stop sign.

Forfeiting bonds were:

Albert Van Lith, 29, 418 S. Washington street, Kimberly, and Thomas C. Gebheim, 18, 1712 N. Alvin street, Appleton, traffic light violation, \$9 each. Oliver Smith, 35, 1371 W. Second street, Kaukauna, driving without driver's license, \$14.

Franklin F. Bogardus, 55, Evanston, Ill., arterial violation, \$9.

Deadline Nears For Application On Wool Payments

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — To qualify for incentive payment on unshorn lambs and wool marketed during the year from April 1, 1957, through March 31 of this year, producers must file sales documents with the county agricultural stabilization and conservation office at 505 Main street here not later than April 30.

The 1956 program year in Winnebago county netted the farmers \$3,604 as incentive payment on their wool and unshorn lamb sales.

This program year there are 37 applications on file already. Last year 81 farmers filed for incentive payment on wool, whereas this year there are 83 applications on file. A total of \$2,884 was paid under the wool incentive program last year.

These payments are paid sometime in the summer, usually in July. The national average first must be ascertained before the incentive rate can be announced to each local ASC office.

Menasha Man Fails To Pay for Gasoline; Fined \$25, Costs

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Chester N. Kropidowski, 28, 14 Mayer street, Menasha, was fined \$25 and costs this morning by acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller for the theft of \$6.80 worth of gasoline and oil from the filling station at 805 W. Foster street, Appleton.

Kropidowski had the gas and oil put in his car and offered the attendant a \$90 check. When the attendant refused to cash the check, Kropidowski drove off.

He was traced by county police after the attendant said he thought the man had purchased the car at a used car lot across the street from the filling station.

Girl Pleads Guilty, License Suspended

Neenah — Miss Patricia A. Larson, 16, 125 Olive street, lost her driving privileges for 30 days Saturday when she pleaded guilty of an arterial stop sign violation. She was arrested at 5:32 last Tuesday afternoon for failing to heed the sign at Laudan boulevard and Oak street.

Office Hours
Daily 9 A.M. 12 P.M.
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Saturday 9 A.M. Noon

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Group Approves School Addition

Menasha — A 2-year program for collecting funds for a needed school addition was unanimously approved at a voters meeting of Bethel Lutheran church last week.

The voters instructed the church stewardship committee, which authored the program, to put it into operation as soon as possible through an every member canvass.

The church council was authorized to appoint a school building committee which will work along with an architect.

It is hoped to break ground in the late summer for the addition which will be at least two rooms.

Boy Debates 'Ain't' With Professor

Neenah — A local fourth grader has taken issue with a college professor on the fine points of the English language, notably the propriety of "ain't."

Terry Bigalke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bigalke, 909 Betty avenue, who celebrated his tenth birthday Friday, has written to and received a reply from Dr. Austin J. Freeley, director of forensics in the speech department of John Carroll university, Cleveland.

Dr. Freeley was quoted in a

news report recently as saying "ain't" cannot be recommended that "ain't" is proper in speech, as even in our changing English is ill-advised in writing. "Ain't" is not been accepted as good usage by Judith Cota's fourth grade age.

The teacher also commended the debate and wrote the professor "I disagree with you in the using of 'ain't.' I think that 'ain't' is wrong to use, and don't think that any occasion is right for 'ain't.'"

The professor's reply was delivered to the school Wednesday. He apologized for not having seen the news report and said in his rather lengthy letter "It cannot be denied that the use of 'ain't' may constitute effective communication under certain conditions, as the meaning of this word is widely understood. At the same time, however, the use of

ing will be Mrs. Flora Steul.

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children will elect its officers and board of directors for the coming year at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Neenah Recreation building.

Speaker at the annual meeting will be Mrs. Flora Steul.

Local Students Named Leaders Of District

Neenah — An attendance plaque was awarded to the Senior High Westminster fellowship of the First Presbyterian church at the Fox River Valley Westminster fellowship district youth rally Sunday at the De Pere church. Present from the Neenah church were 26 students.

Kathy Kruse was elected vice moderator for the district and Bill Braun is leader of the outreach commission.

Madison, who is active in parent group education for the Wisconsin Council of Mentally Retarded.

Serve Fresh Pineapple for Family Meals

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — When selecting fresh pineapples, choose one which has a fragrant fruity odor and deep yellow to bronze color, without bruises, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Choose one which is fresh, clean, heavy and square to keep the paring waste at a minimum. One medium-sized pineapple weighing two to two and one-half pounds will yield about six servings.

To prepare a fresh pineapple, chill for several hours, then trim off spikes and pare the whole fruit beginning at the base. After the skin is off, dig out the eyes with the knife point. The homemaker can slice first, then chop off the skin from each slice, cutting out the core last.

Fresh pineapple can be served in salads with other fresh fruit, as dessert, plain and dipped in sugar; in the bottom of an upside-down cake, or as a meat garnish. For a different cocktail, stand pineapple spears in small glasses of orange or grape juice.

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KELVINATOR, 11 cubic foot, NEW	215.00
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12" EMERSON CONSOLE	\$19.50	17" EMERSON console	35.00
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17" ZENITH, console, new picture tube	59.50	21" HALLICRAFTER table model, with base ...	50.00
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17" CROSLLEY console	35.00	(has radio AM and phono-jack, VHF-UHF)	
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ZENITH 5 tube 3 way portables, NEW ..	\$19.87	21" R.C.A. table model with base ...	55.00
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ZENITH 5 tube table models, NEW ...	22.50	21" R.C.A. console with doors	95.00
ZENITH 6 tube table models, NEW ...	36.78	21" ZENITH table model, new pic. tube	95.00
ZENITH 7 tube table models, AM-FM, NEW	46.95	24" MOTOROLA console with doors	100.00
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52 Gallon Electric	\$129.00
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Hob Nobbers to Hold 10th Anniversary

Neenah — Their 10th anniversary will be celebrated at the Valley Inn Saturday evening by the Hob Nobbers Dance club. The semi-formal event will begin with a cocktail hour from 9 to 10 o'clock with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. Guests will be charter members of the club.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans and their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. State Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graverson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moder, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. James Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holverson.

Members of the Merry-makers' Dance club will dress

formally for the club's "Spring Serenade" from 8:30 to 1 o'clock Saturday evening at S.A. Cook armory.

Dance co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birling and serving on their committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. David Asman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jirikowic, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Urban, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mantor and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krueger.

PTA Lists Chairmen

Menasha—Committee chairmen for next year have been announced by the Butte des Morts school Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overby, Jr., are membership chairmen and heading the hospitality committee are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Keough. Mr. and Mrs. Les Grube will be historians and handle publicity. Ways and means chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ender.

Heading the social committee are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busk and legislative chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Joslyn. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuehl are safety chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selbach, magazines chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weeks, movies chairmen.

The next PTA meeting will be May 5 when Mr. and Mrs. William Dunwiddie will present a program on family camping.

Turn-Over Shop

Neenah — The Turn-Over shop of Service circle of the King's Daughters will be open at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Proceeds of the sales goes toward charity work.

Former Resident Is Wed In Eastern Ceremony

Menasha — St. Paul Catholic church in Oswego, N.Y., was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Theimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theimer, Oswego, former Menasha residents, and Thomas Dorval, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Dorval of Oswego.

Msgr. James M. Shanahan performed the ceremony and attending the couple were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Shirley Dorval, and his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theimer, Oswego, former Menasha residents, and Thomas Dorval, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Dorval of Oswego.

After a two week honeymoon to Niagara Falls, the couple will make their home in Oswego where the bridegroom is an employee of Marathon division. The bride attended St. Mary High school and is a graduate of Oswego Catholic High school from which her husband also was graduated.

Honor Unit Names Coed

Menasha — Ann M. Kosloske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kosloske, 418 Elm street, is among the 21 coeds at Marquette university who were initiated Sunday into Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit honor society for women. A junior in the college of liberal arts, she is a graduate of St. Mary High school.

Twin City students recently named to the honor roll at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, include Leslie Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipman, 630 Wheeler street; Linda Forsgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forsgren, 364 Lake road; John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Williams, 1203 Hewitt street, and Sally Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, 910 E. Forest avenue.

Dinner Dance To End Season Of Century Club

Neenah — A formal dinner dance at North Shore Golf club will conclude the season for the Twin City Century club Saturday evening. Dinner will be served at 8:30 and dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

Two new directors will be announced at the event and officers and directors serving on the committee include D. W. Bergstrom, jr., president; Mrs. H. B. Tollette, vice president; Ted Hetzel, secretary-treasurer; Al Lang, social chairman, and Harold Pierce and Ed Den Dooven, directors.

Protect Woolens Against Moths

Neenah—Before storing winter clothes and blankets, protect them against moths and mildew. Moths attack only the animal fibers like wool and fur, leaving silk and synthetics alone. Cotton, linen and some rayons are susceptible to mildew.

To protect from moths, collect all washable woolens, such as blankets, gloves, scarves, sweaters and dresses. Wash them in the washer or by hand. In the wash or rinse water use E Q 53 solution, which now is available to mothproof woolens, suggests Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Using it in the wash or rinse water will give a full year's protection. Use rubber gloves when working with this special solution.

After washing, store in clean garment bags, boxes or drawers. With children's clothing, Miss Klusmeyer suggests the garments be rinsed before worn again.

3 Commanderies Install Officers at Neenah Temple

Neenah — Twin Cities, Oshkosh and Appleton Commanderies held a joint installation of officers followed by a reception Saturday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple.

Robert T. Bennie was the installing grand officer and George Nevitt, Oshkosh, was the installing grand marshal. Other installing officers were William Mueller, prelate, and Duane Heck, warden. The guard of honor included Wallace Stenson, George Ducklow, Daniel Howman and Carl Buehner. Mrs. Buehner was the organist and Mrs. Norman Towner, the soloist.

Elected officers of the Twin Cities Commandery include: Carroll Rogers, eminent commander; Dewey Van Buskirk, generalissimo; Charles Greiner, captain general; William Dresser, senior warden; Clarence Smith, junior warden; Joseph Beisenstein, prelate; Oscar Johnson, treasurer; Carl Buehner, recorder, and Howard Nelson, trustee.

Appointive officers are Gerald Kreblein, standard bearer; day evening at Faust's Supper club, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Richard Boehm, 324 Washington avenue, Neenah, will be hostess for the May 5 meeting, when new officers will be installed.

Officers include Miss Jackie Martiny, president; Miss Janet Burr, vice president; Miss Phyllis Lien, secretary, and Miss Fern Mead, treasurer. Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold a Founders' day dinner meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Mrs. Thomas Wolf and Mrs. Vernon Reistad.

George Sheppard, sword bearer; Wilmer Jung, warden; Thomas Calder, sentinel, and Ferd Diesterhaupt, Albert Johnson and Forrest Wilms, guards.

Wallace Crober was installed as eminent commander of the Oshkosh Commandery and Norman Johnson as eminent commander of the Appleton Commandery.

Fete Colombian At Reception

Neenah — Executive councils from the Presbyterian churches in Winneconne, Omro, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton and Weyauwega have been invited by the Women's society of the First Presbyterian church to attend a reception at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Anna May, who is from Barranquilla, Colombia.

Mrs. May, who travels with a Canadian interpreter, will speak in Green Bay Thursday morning and on May 8 will attend the circle meetings and general meeting of the Women's society of the Neenah church.

Jaycette Group To Be Organized

Neenah — Wives of Neenah-Menasha Jaycees members will hold an organizational meeting to form a Jaycette group at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the YWCA.

Hostesses for the evening will



Menasha Club Members Attended the season's final dance Saturday evening at the Menasha Elks club. In the top photo Mrs. Lester Sebora is shown offering snacks to her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, dance co-chairmen. Above chatting at the table are K. H. Tuchscherer, seated, Mrs. Tuchscherer and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickett. (Post-Crescent Photo)

YTF Club Plans Luncheon Meeting, to Hear Review

Neenah — The YTF club will hold a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, 320 Congress street. Assisting the hostess on the luncheon committee will be Mrs. Lyle Argersinger, Mrs. John Bouquet, Mrs. Marvin King, Mrs. Robert Ogg, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, Mrs. Philip Stone and Mrs. John Tolversen.

"The Rise of the House of Duveen" by James Henry Duveen will be reviewed by Mrs. D. J. Bauman.

The YWCA Round Table club will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Y for a dinner meeting and program. A representative of the Wisconsin Telephone company will discuss research projects of the telephone company and what the public can expect in the future.

Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gummerus and Mrs. F. A. Robinson.

The Relatives club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at

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The Toy Top print jacket has Nevabind sleeves, shoulder tabs to hold suspenders in place and snap-fastens for easy on, easy off. Solid color pant is waterproofed to keep baby nice in company. Machine washable and colorfast, of course.

Carter-Set — so won't shrink out of fit.

Top Print Creeper. Plasticized pant. Tops, Blue or Mint. 6 mos.-2 yrs. \$3.50

Sleep 'N Play Pajama Set. Three-Piece Dimple Knit Cotton. Pink/Yellow/Mint. Blue/Mint/Tops. S-M-L \$3.00

Socks Set — Snap-fastened jacket. Plasticized, snap-fastened pant. Pink, Blue, Yellow Rosebud Print. Layette size. \$2.50

Gown — Snap-fastened. Nevabind sleeves. Monocuffs. Tie bottom. Pink, Blue, Yellow Rosebud Print. 3-6 mos. \$1.75

Snap Bottom Crib Sheet — Elasticized at one end. Pink, Blue, Yellow Rosebud Print. Standard Crib Size. \$2.75

Shirt — 1/2 on neck. Nevabind sleeves. Water-repellent Diapendo Tops. White. 3 mos.-3 yrs. \$5c

Baby Bath Set — Gift packaged — One Receiving Towel 36" x 36". Two Wash Cloths . . . a wonderful gift for the new baby \$2.50

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BABY BLANKETS
A real buy for baby week — lovely Orion and Rayon baby blankets in Pink-Sea Foam-Maize or White . . . huge 36" x 50" size to keep baby cozy and warm.
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Just in time for baby week . . . a new shipment of "Swansoft" gauze diapers in the large 20 x 40 size mothers like. Specially priced for baby week!
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What finer gift for baby than a couple of these large 30" x 40" receiving blankets. We have a fine selection in Plain Colors and Assorted Plaids.
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Lovely sets for girls and boys in all the latest colors in sizes M-L-XL. Priced so low for baby week.
Reg. 2.98 **\$1.99**
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Carol's CHILDREN'S WEAR
135 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Wauwatosa
Tennis Team
Bests Neenah

**Rockets Drop 6-3
Test for 1st Loss
After 4 Victories**

Wauwatosa — W a u w a t o s a dealt Neenah its first tennis defeat after four straight wins with a 6-3 triumph over the state champions here Saturday morning.

The Rockets again played without their No. 1 man, Ed Meyer. He is expected to be in action for the next Neenah match since the Red and White is idle all this week.

Neenah picked two wins in singles and one in doubles. Victors were Jack Ankerson, at No. 3, an 8-6, 6-4 winner over Wauwatosa's Jensen and Paul Valente at No. 6, winner by 6-3, 7-5 sets over Easton.

Ankerson and Dick Wilson picked up Neenah's third point with a 6-2, 9-7 decision over Korhn and Small at the No. 1 doubles.

Wilson Bows

Wilson lost to John Hartfield 6-3, 6-2 at the No. 1 spot while Ricciardi of Tosa bested Dave Reiersen 6-2, 6-4 at the second position.

Other Wauwatosa winners were Small over Judd Koehn 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 and Krohn over Dale Mrotek 6-1, 6-1 at No. 5.

In doubles Valente and Reiersen bowed to Hartfield and Ricciardi 6-4, 6-4 and Koehn and Steve Price fell to Pollnow and Hanson 6-3, 7-9, 6-4 at No. 3.

In exhibition matches, Price won over Busser 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 and Knacke bested Oliver Hoppe of Neenah 6-2, 6-4. In doubles, Hoppe and Mrotek were defeated by Whyte and Stonecipher 6-4, 6-4.

**Coenen Raps
597 Triple in
'Bandwagon'**

Menasha — "Moe" Coenen rapped a 224 game and 597 series to sweep honors in the Bandwagon Mixed Couples Bowling league Saturday night at Mid-Town.

Marv Patri collected 567, Bill Coenen 217-557, Tony Ciske 554 and Cass Lukasavage 545.

The Sammy Kaye team recorded a 714 game and 2,069 series to make a grand slam of team scoring laurels.

The standings show the Sammy Kaye foursome in first place with a 34-17 slate. Ray Anthony has 304-204 and Cousin Fuzzy 29-22 for third.

**Discuss Hearing,
Questionnaire at
Rod, Gun Meeting**

Menasha — A preliminary discussion of items to be voted upon at the county fish and game hearing will highlight the meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club at 7:30 tonight at Germania hall.

The county hearing will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night May 12 at the old Neenah High school gym. In the past years, it was held at Winneconne.

Other items on the docket are land purchase information and the area water level problem. There also will be conservation films, prizes and refreshments.

**Grace Osier Collects
Leading 189 Singleton
In IGA Grocers League**

Neenah — Grace Osier's 189 game topped bowlers in the IGA Grocers Bowling league Friday afternoon at Lakerod.

Helen Ebert bowled 174 and Clarice Kaczmarek 171. High series was Betty Borski's 428.

All Day Suckers had 562 and Lemons 1,541 for the best team totals. The Grade "A" Eggs team won the championship men. They are Archie Gough, Jerry Sinkewicz and Lemons had 541-291. Post Toasties 45-39. Smoke Brats 44-40. Chickens 41-43. All Day dy. pole vaulters: "Butch" Suckers 32-51. Frozen Corn Koeller and Bob Laske, 31-52 and Sugar Pops 29-55. The tance races, and Walter Klaus, league dinner will be held May high jump.

8 at the Poinsettia. Sinkewicz came up with the



Girls From Various Schools in the Fox River Valley participated in a Play day all day Saturday at Neenah High school. Shown on the trampoline are Stephanie Roberts, left, Neenah and Bonnie Siewert, Oshkosh. Playing shuffleboard in the lower picture, left to right, are Donna Mitchler of Kimberly and Judy Gavinski, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Menasha Duels Clints
In Fifth Track Outing

**Truckers Come Into Tuesday Meet With 1-1
Record; Squad Includes Eight Lettermen**

Menasha — Coach Bernie LeRoy's Menasha trackmen go after their fourth victory in five starts with a dual meet against Clintonville here Tuesday afternoon.

In action thus far this spring, the Menashans have a dual win over New London, a loss to Neenah and triangular victories over Kaukauna - Kimberly and Beaver Dam-Ripon.

Clintonville has had two outings. It won a three-way meet against Waupaca and New London but bowed to D. C. Everest of Schofield in a dual.

35-Man Squad

The Truckers have a 35-man team, including eight lettermen. They are Archie Gough, Jerry Sinkewicz and Lemons had 541-291. Post Toasties 45-39. Smoke Brats 44-40. Chickens 41-43. All Day dy. pole vaulters: "Butch" Suckers 32-51. Frozen Corn Koeller and Bob Laske, 31-52 and Sugar Pops 29-55. The tance races, and Walter Klaus, league dinner will be held May high jump.

8 at the Poinsettia. Sinkewicz came up with the

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TWIN CITY
Sports
Mon., April 28, 1958 Page 24

Jays Record
6th Victory

Open Conference Season With
5-0 Blanking of Two Rivers;
Gordy Selbach Hurls 3-Hitter

BY KIT CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Editor

Menasha — A 5-0 trouncing of Two Rivers opened Menasha's bid for Mid-Eastern conference baseball honors Saturday and maintained the Blue-jays unbeaten record, which includes five victories before conference competition opened.

The 40 degree weather, which chilled players and spectators, also cooled off the bats of the visiting Raiders. Jay hurler Gordy Selbach permitted only three safeties, all singles, while striking out an even dozen.

First 3 Hitters Fan

After Selbach fanned the first three batters to face him, Menasha's Dave Neubauer singled to left to open the home half of the first frame. He advanced when Ron Brault threw wild to



Selbach

Bluejays Journey to
Kimberly; Shoot for
7th Straight Verdict

Menasha — Their seventh straight win of the season and the second in Mid-Eastern conference play will be the goal of Menasha's Blue-jays Tuesday afternoon when they trek to Kimberly.

The Papermakers bowed to Kaukauna 4-2 in their first start last Friday. Ken Konetzke is expected to pitch for the Jays, probably against Marv Smits or Henry Peerenboom.

Menasha scored five runs in the last of the seventh inning to edge the Papermakers 8-7 here a year ago.

first base on Tom Rummel's slow grounder. Brault, whose eligibility had been questioned, pitched and the Jays didn't protest.

Neubauer and Rummel both moved up on Selbach's sacrifice and Don Nelson drew a walk. Ken Konetzke grounded to third baseman Tom Lawrence, who threw wild in an effort to head off Neubauer at the plate, scoring both Neubauer and Rummel.

Just Exercise

From then on, it was just exercise. Selbach's only troubling arose in the second and seventh frames.

In the second he passed out Brault to open the inning, who advanced to third on a pair of grounders. He got Fred Abbet to ground out to the second baseman, however, to end the threat.

In the third he gave up a single to Neubauer.

Truckers in a dual last year but bested them along with Kimberly in a triangular. Menasha scored 101 points to 60 for Clintonville and 48 for Kimberly.

Scholmann is the only returning Clintonville first placer. He copped the pole vault at 9 feet, 10 inches.

gle to Lawrence, and then set the visitors down in order for three innings. In the seventh, however, Wayne Markusen opened with a single to right center and advanced, after Brault popped out, on a single to right by Charlie Pries. He moved to third when Jerry Messman grounded out, but died there when Selbach struck out Pat Zur.

With one out in the fifth inning Tom Rummel singled to right and moved up when Don Nelson dropped one in right center. Konetzke lined another to right, scoring Rummel, but Koslowski fanned to end the inning.

Bauer Socks Double

In the sixth Dave Robinson found himself safe at first on an error, stole second, and scored when Bill Bauer poled a long double into right center field.

Bauer moved up on Bill Gamme's grounder and scored on Neubauer's sacrifice fly. Rummel walked and stole second but Selbach ended the inning by fanning.

Selbach struck out each Two Rivers batsman at least once except for Jerry Messman, who grounded out in his three appearances. He only gave up one walk and permitted singles only to Lawrence, Markusen and Pries.

Brault struck out seven of the hometowners and walked three while giving up six hits.

Neubauer's two singles and Bauer's long double were the Jays' batting highlights.

The box score:

Menasha-5	Two Rivers-0
ABRH	ABRH
Neubauer,cf 3 1 2	Lawrence,3b 3 0 0
Rummel,rf 2 1 1	Nelson,cf 3 0 0
Selbach,p 3 0 0	Markusen,1b 3 0 1
Nelson,3b 2 0 1	Brault,p 2 0 0
Konetzke,2b 2 0 1	Pries,2b 2 0 1
Koslowski,c 3 0 0	Messman,ss 3 0 0
Robinson,ss 2 1 0	Abbet,lf 1 0 0
Bauer,lf 3 1 1	Zur,lf 2 0 0
Wilde,1b 2 0 0	Beth,rf 2 0 0
Gammey 1 0 0	Levenetz,c 1 0 0
	Duncheck 1 0 0
Totals 24 5 6	Totals 23 0 3
A-Struck out for Wilde in 6th.	B-Struck out for Abbet in 5th.
C-Struck out for Levenetz in 6th.	Scoring by innings:
Two Rivers 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Menasha 2 0 0 0 1 2	x-5

Marinette Man
Bests Llewellyn
In Bowling Series

Green Bay — Neenah's Jerry Llewellyn was defeated by Ken Reinke of Marinette in his bid for a second straight win on the Northeastern Wisconsin bowling exercise. Selbach's only troubling arose in the second and seventh frames.

In the second he passed out Brault to open the inning, who advanced to third on a pair of grounders. He got Fred Abbet to ground out to the second baseman, however, to end the threat.

In the third he gave up a single to Neubauer.

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Twin City Office

Dial 2-4243



The Winnebago Archers Held Work Days on their field course south of Neenah Saturday and Sunday as they prepared for the rapidly - approaching outdoor season. The archers are again entered in the Central Wisconsin league and their home meet will be held June 29. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rockets Belt 3 Successive
Homers to Whip Shawano 6-2

Thomsen, Carlson, Bemowski
Crack Circuit Clouts in 8th

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shawano — Held to a 2-all deadlock at the end of seven innings, Neenah unleashed three successive homers in the top of the eighth on their way to a 6-2 win over Shawano here Saturday afternoon.

The game launched Mid-Eastern conference play for both clubs and the win gave Neenah a 2-2 record for the season.

Neenah held a 2-0 lead until



Carlson

Jerry Marohl's southpaw slant over the left field fence. Pitcher Marv Carlson then belted a drive over the centerfield barrier for another circuit clout.

Big Norm Ostepinski relieved Marohl on the hill and Don Bemowski, who wound up with a perfect four for four, greeted him by plastering one of his tosses over the center field fence to make the score 5-2.

Rockets Score Again

After Jerry Moder and George Goetz were outs, Tom Syring beat out an infield hit, took second on a passed ball, and scored when Ostepinski threw wild to first on Dan Began's infield tap. Harley Lyons singled in the eighth for Shawano but didn't get any further than first.

The Rockets, whose 12 hits bettered their total of the first three games, scored a run in the first without the benefit of a single as Syring walked, took second on Gene Gries' infield out and scored when Marohl threw badly to first on Ken Simerson's grounder.

Cantwell Homers

The winners made single hits in the next four innings but couldn't score. In the sixth with two out, Thomsen walked, took third when Carlson singled to right on the hit and run and tallied on Bemowski's hit to center. They had runners on first and third in the seventh but couldn't tally.

Carlson set Shawano down without a run and on two hits until the sixth when with one out, John Cantwell cracked a homer to left and Wayne Pucs, the next batter, put one in at York.

Most the same spot to tie the score. Lyons was safe on an no. 196. Italy, outpointed Joey extra inning by putting one of error and Jerry Surber singled Maxim. 190. Cleveland, 10.

but Carlson got out of the inning without further damage.

The Neenah righthander gave the Indians six hits, walked only one and struck out 10. His mates had three errors.

Marohl pitched seven innings and to two men in the eighth and permitted four runs, 10 hits, walked two and fanned 10. In one complete frame, Ostepinski was touched for two runs, two hits and he struck out one.

Fielding Gem

Bemowski's four hits, a homer, double and two singles, topped the Rocket swingers. Syring and Carlson each had two safeties. Cantwell and Surber each made two for the Indians.

The fielding gem of the day was turned in by first baseman Gries in the fifth when he dove for Loren Rouse's ground ball which was headed for right field, made the stop and threw to Carlson at first for the out.

The box score:

Neenah-6	Shawano-2
ABRH	ABRH
Syring,cf 3 2 3	Ketchik,lf 4 0 0
a-Jensen 1 0 1	Frechette,rf 4 0 0
Heller,2b 2 0 0	Marohl,p 4 0 0
Began,2b 3 0 1	Ostepinski,p 0 0 0
Gries,1b 5 0 1	Cantwell,ss 4 1 2
Simerson,cf 4 0 0	Pucs,lf 3 1 1
Thomsen,3b 3 2 1	Lyons,cf 4 0 1
Carlson,p 4 1 2	Rouse,cf 3 0 0
Bemowski,lf 4 1 4	Nelson,1b 1 0 0
Kelly,c 2 0 0	Surber,2b 3 0 2
B-Tindorf 1 0 0	Knope,3b 3 0 0
Moder,c 1 0 0	
Goetz,ss 4 0 0	
Totals 37 6 12	Totals 33 2 6
a-Struck out for Syring in 5th.	b-Fanned for Kelly in 6th.
c-Fanned for Rouse in 8th.	Scoring by innings:
Neenah 1 0 0 0 1 0 4-6	
Shawano 0 0 0 0 2 0-2	

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

Panama — Jesus Santamaria, 126½, Panama, outpointed homer to left and Wayne Pucs, the next batter, put one in at York.

Most the same spot to tie the score. Lyons was safe on an no. 196. Italy, outpointed Joey extra inning by putting one of error and Jerry Surber singled Maxim. 190. Cleveland, 10.

Welcome!

The Foxes

OPENING DAY
Sat., May 3rd

Goodland Field — Appleton

Three-I League Class "B" Baseball has come to the Fox Cities. Here is our chance to enjoy minor league baseball at its best. Be in attendance opening day and help root the "Foxes" on to a championship. Remember too—For a Home Run in the "Health League" serve your family MEADOWVIEW DAIRY PRODUCTS!

2885

Check Your Meadowview Lucky Number Calendar . . . If your number is listed in this ad notify your Meadowview route man or call the dairy at 2-6311 and receive . . .

FREE! HALF GALLON MEADOWVIEW ICE CREAM

1443

Meadowview

Neenah "Nature's Best Food at Its Best" Menasha



The Intricate Mechanism of Neenah's city hall clock was adjusted for daylight saving time Saturday afternoon by Don Fogle of McCarthy Jewelry. The tower clock will remain on the "fast" time, as will the entire state, until Sept. 28. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Trackmen Test Berlin, Ripon

NHS Seeks Third Successive Victory; 1st in Triangular

Neenah — Neenah's unbeaten track squad seeks its third straight triumph of the spring, its first triangular, when it entertains Berlin and Ripon here Tuesday afternoon.

The Rockets turned back Menasha and Two Rivers with plenty to spare in their opening dual meets last week.

Berlin defeated Ripon in a dual and lost to Oshkosh while Ripon finished third in a triangular with Menasha and Beaver Dam.

Berlin Veterans

Berlin veterans include Paul James, dashes; Jerry Rondensal, quarter mile, Richard Mummerdor, mile, and Joe Ogden, half mile, and Dick Marks, broad jump, shot put and half mile.

Among the Ripon returnees are Mike Williams, one of the best weightmen in this part of the state, who consistently throws the shot put 49 and 48

Menasha High Netters Down Sheboygan 5-2

Bluejays Capture Wins in 3 Singles, 2 Doubles Matches

Sheboygan — Paced by wins in three of the five singles matches, Coach Leo Kenney's Menasha tennis team bested Sheboygan Central 5-2 here Saturday morning for its fifth straight win of the spring.

Sophomore Jim Stenson defeated Mike Klister 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 at the No. 1 spot to get the Jays off to a good start and Bob Hodkiewicz, playing No. 3, won over Harry Trester 6-2, 6-1.

The other Menasha singles winner was Nick Farrell over John Mayer 6-3, 6-4 at No. 4.

Cop Doubles

Stenson and Tom Krysiak combined to top Klister and Bob McDonald 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 1 doubles spot and Hodkiewicz and Jim Cronin topped Mark Luebner and Mayer 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 for the other doubles point.

Sheboygan's wins came at No. 2 where Luebner turned back ronin 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 and at No. 5 as McDonald defeated Krysiak 7-5, 6-4.

In exhibition play, Erroll Wittstock of Central bested Fred Hollenbeck 9-7, 7-5 and Menasha's Bill Ritchie won over John Daane 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in singles and Trester and Wittstock topped Hollenbeck and Farrell 6-2, 9-7 in doubles.

Windsor, Ont.—Wilf Greaves, 159, Edmonton, stopped Coby McCluskey, 157, Charlottetown, N. S., 4.

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835 Sheboygan St. Menasha

Senior Class At St. Mary's Schedules Play

3-Act Comedy To be Presented On May 8 and 11

Menasha — The St. Mary High school senior class will present its annual play entitled "The Queen's Gambit" in the school auditorium on Thursday, May 8 and Sunday, May 11. The 3-act romantic comedy

was adapted by Maurice Valency from a play by Eugene Scribe.

Included in the cast are Susan Waters, Patricia Stulp, Richard Timmers, Michael Quayle, Robert Foley, James Schueppert, Joseph Spang, Bill Schultz, Thomas Eiff and Herman Knuppel.

The setting of the play is in the drawing room of the chateau d'Autreval in France in the spring of 1817. A former Napoleonic officer, Henri de Flavigneul, has been condemned as a conspirator to restore the empire and is being sheltered by the beautiful Countess d'Autreval, owner of the chateau. The countess and Baron Montrichard, prefect of police, play

Menashan Admits Morals Offense

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Leonard J. Lee, 46, 517 DePere street, waived preliminary examination and pleaded guilty this morning of a morals charge involving a minor. Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller ordered him sent to the sex deviate center at Waupun for a 60-day examination.

He is to be returned here for further action. The offense occurred April 20 in Menasha.

an intricate game of wits, as exciting as it is amusing. Tickets for the production are on sale and may be procured from St. Mary students.

Tells of Deadline On Social Security Disability Freeze

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — The deadline for filing applications for the disability freeze by long-disabled former male and female workers, is June 30. Applicants must have a medically determinable physical or mental disability and have been unable to follow any substantial gainful activity for over a year.

Unless these disabled persons, or someone on their behalf, file the required applications on or before June 30, they will lose the protection offered by the social security disability freeze provisions, Basil P. Boykin, manager of the social

security district office at Oshkosh, announced.

A person who has the required social security work background and meets the definition of disability, Boykin explained, will have his social security record frozen as of the date of the onset of his disability.

Speeder Forfeits Bond

Neenah — Dale L. Case, 22, 149 Curtis avenue, forfeited \$14.20 to Neenah police this morning in lieu of a court appearance for speeding. He was arrested at 11:25 Friday night for speeding 42 miles per hour in the 100 block of Curtis avenue.

Appleton Post-Crescent 25 Monday, April 28, 1958

Judge Dismisses Charges Against Men

Neenah — Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin Saturday dismissed charges against Clarence F. Gresen, 37, 316 First street, Menasha, and Michael Grygny, 44, 750 Cleveland street.

Gresen was arrested for drunken driving Feb. 9. The charge was later changed to driving while under the influence of narcotics, namely, aspirin tablets.

Grygny was arrested for disorderly conduct at his home on April 16.

IMPORTANT

Steiner's Food Queen

April 10, 1958

Mr. Henry G. Starck
Retail Advertising Manager
Post-Crescent
Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Starck:

Our recent fourth anniversary sale was the largest and most successful super market sale ever held in the Twin Cities! The crowds overwhelmed us, and we know it was the amazing pulling power of the Post-Crescent in the Neenah-Menasha area that made it possible!

Thanks to the quality and obviously heavy readership of our anniversary full page advertisement, we showed a 30% increase over last year's sale -- quite an accomplishment, I'm sure you will agree.

In fact, Mr. Starck, we attribute much of our tremendous growth during the past four years to the advice and assistance and effective selling copy of your Twin Cities advertising staff. Jack Williams, our present Business Builder, knows what service and creative ideas means and we are grateful for his kind of aid and assistance.

Steiner's Food Queen expects to continue to grow and expand, but we recognize the important, as a matter of fact, major role the Post-Crescent will continue to play in this growth.

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Gordon
Robert Gordon, Manager
STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN

Jack Williams, Twin Cities Business Builder

This top-notch idea man with 6 years Post-Crescent advertising experience can help you to boom your sales! Jack is well known to a large number of pleased Neenah-Menasha advertiser's, who, like Steiner's, have found real truth in his title — "Business Builder". Let a Post-Crescent representative help you build your business!

Your Sales Can Be Super Too-- With Post-Crescent Customer Pulling Power!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON — NEENAH — MENASHA WIS

CIRCULATION

Now Over 36,000 Daily!

Over 110,000 Readers Each Day

3 Youths Hurt In Accident in Clayton Town

Deer Jumped Into
Road Before Car,
Driver Declares

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Three young people were taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment early Saturday morning after the car in which they were riding went off a town of Clayton road and rolled over. The accident happened at 12:30 in the morning.
Injured were James Chase, 16, route 2, Neenah, who received abrasions about the left eye; Douglas Johnson, Larsen, a back and neck injury, and Susan Boushley, 17, 204 Racine street, Menasha, a back injury. They were taken to the hospital by Marvin Zimmerman of Larsen.
Chase said a deer jumped into the road in front of the car and in swerving to avoid hitting the deer, the car rolled over.

Lawn Damaged
Mrs. Alton Cross, Adella beach, route 1, Neenah, reported to the sheriff's office at 9:30 Sunday morning that a car driven by H. V. Vandenberg, 522 N. Drew street, Appleton, had gone off the road at her home, knocking down three evergreen trees and damaging the lawn and garden.
Cars driven by Robert J. Weller, 17, 2121 N. Drew street, Appleton, and Floyd A. Smith, 27, 906 Oviatt street, were damaged in an accident on Highway 47 at 7:45 Saturday night. Both were going west on Highway 47 and Smith was about to turn right into a supper club driveway at the time that Weller was passing him on the right side.

200th Birthday Of James Monroe Observed Today

Washington — This is the 200th birthday anniversary of the president who is remembered principally for the Monroe doctrine.
But there was a bit more to James Monroe than the famed declaration of 1823 admonishing European powers against nosing into the affairs of western hemisphere nations.
The government took formal note of the Monroe Bicentennial by issuing today a special commemorative stamp put on sale at Montross, Va., near the birthplace of the fifth president on April 28, 1758.
As a revolutionary of 19, Monroe crossed the Delaware with Washington. And as Jefferson's minister to France, he helped swing the Louisiana purchase.
Monroe, a conservative, was less of an intellectual than Madison and Jefferson, his immediate predecessors in the presidency but he was an excellent administrator and, said John Quincy Adams, the union was strengthened during Monroe's administration.
Monroe has another distinction — he was the first president to ride out a depression in a big way.
The country's growing pains brought economic troubles in 1819, but they didn't hurt Monroe one whit. He won reelection in 1820 by receiving all electoral votes but one. And that was withheld to preserve for Washington the honor of being the only unanimously elected president.

Village Board Rejects Request Of Vinland Town

Winneconne — The village board Thursday night rejected the garbage disposal help request of the town of Vinland. It received the request last week from the Vinland town chairman, Warren Miracle, and the town clerk, George Dohberke, who asked for help in disposing of the town's garbage.
The Donahue Engineering company of Sheboygan was asked to submit a contract for proposed work in sewer and water extensions into the Scott addition plat.
Two members of the Green Bay office and one from the Madison office of the state highway department met with the board to discuss the status and duties and also the salaries of the bridge crew members and operation of the bridge.
Walter Freund was named a citizen member of the village planning commission, succeeding Tom Hendry who resigned when he was elected to the village board.

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411



Adults Rested While High School Bandsmen performed at the Wolf River Valley Music festival at Clintonville Saturday. Marge Grunst, Clintonville sophomore, pours coffee for chaperones of the St. Mary's band, Menasha. They are, from the left, Mrs. Donald Kletzien, Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mrs. Harvey F. Draheim and Mrs. Tom McGuire. Some 1,500 students from eight schools participated in the festival. (Laib Photo)

Expect Tales of Jamaica From Boys' Brigaders

Continued From Page 21
ing down the Rio Grande river with some of the local people, climbed up waterfalls and basked in the warm sun.
Bananas and rose apples could be had for the picking, Casper said, and exotic flowers abounded in the tropical parade.
At the camp itself the American Brigaders won top honors in the sport competition which



Neenah — Writer's cramp is the penalty for riding two on a bike now.
Eight youthful riders were ordered into the Neenah police station by a policeman who found them riding double Thursday night.
Saturday they had to copy the bike laws from the state traffic code for their punishment.

Boy Released From Hospital After Accident

Neenah — William Hayes, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, 161 Plummer avenue, was released from Theda Clark hospital after an examination disclosed no injuries sustained in an accident at 4:09 Saturday afternoon in downtown Neenah.
The boy was struck by a car driven by Henry Alfieri, 52, 629 Chestnut street—in the 100 block of W. Wisconsin avenue.
The driver said the boy ran out from behind cars that were stopped in traffic on the other side of the street, into Alfieri's westbound path. He said he applied his brakes but was unable to avoid hitting the youth.
Police drawings indicated that the boy was struck while in the crosswalk. Police measured 34 foot skid marks left by Alfieri's auto.

Pleads Guilty Of Drunkenness

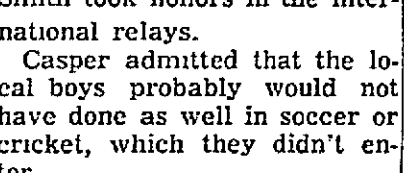
Neenah — Robert C. Webster, 36, 724 Main street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness this morning before Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin and was fined \$5 and costs.
He was arrested at 9:30 Saturday evening at his home where a complainant said he was trying to pick fights with other roomers.
He was held in the Menasha jail until his court appearance this morning.

Rialto
The Place to Go in Kaukauna
HEIGH-HO—we're back!
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
in TECHNICOLOR
ALSO DISNEY'S "SQUATTERS RIGHTS"
AND "LAPLAND" — PRICES 60c - 50c - 25c

APPLETON
BRUTALLY FRANK!
THE BEAST
OF
BUDAPEST
GERALD MILTON - GRETA THYSEN
— CO - FEATURE —
THE BRIDE
AND THE
BEAST
FULLER
AUSTIN

Former Menashan Dies at La Crosse

Menasha — Mrs. George Hicks, 60, of La Crosse, a former Menasha resident, died at noon Sunday. She moved from Menasha when she was 16 years old and had lived in La Crosse the last 25 years.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at La Crosse.
Survivors include the widow, five daughters, three sons, four sisters, Mrs. Earl O'Brien, Mrs. Frances Pottner and Mrs. John Zelinske of Menasha and Mrs. Edward Lenz, Neenah, and several grandchildren.



Scorpion Bite
At the camp Leader Dave Jones was bitten on the finger by a non-poisonous scorpion. He said it felt like 10 bee stings and he hurt all over, but no permanent injury was sustained.
Four cooks quit the first day of the camp, leaving but one Jamaican in the kitchen. The British and American leaders and boys took over some of the kitchen duties for the remainder of the camp.
Hot water was non-existent, and 100 degree weather made part of the stay unpleasant.
But these stories and others will probably be told when the Brigaders have time to collect their thoughts.

Demonstrations by 4-H, FFA Chapters Scheduled May 5

Oshkosh — The annual county-wide demonstration contest for 4-H and FFA members has been scheduled for Monday evening, May 5, at the Omro High school.
Any approved agricultural practice may be demonstrated at the contest. The 4-H clubs and FFA chapters are limited to one demonstration for every 20 members of their organization.
Awards will be given to individual and team demonstrations in one group for those 13 years of age and younger and for those 14 years of age and older.
Entries were due today at the county extension office.

St. Mary 1st Grade Registration Set

Menasha — Registrations for children planning to attend first grade at St. Mary school next fall will be taken from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, in rooms 114, 115 and 116.

Spring Festival
SOUTH SIDE
ATHLETIC CLUB
1124 S. LAW ST.
TUESDAY, APR. 29
Starting at 3 P.M.
Home Baked Goods
Fancy Work
Food Served
Card Party at 8 P.M.
Sponsored by S. S. A. C.
Ladies' Aux.
Everyone Welcome!

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GERALD MILTON - GRETA THYSEN
— CO - FEATURE —
THE BRIDE
AND THE
BEAST
FULLER
AUSTIN

2,600 Post-War Houses Built In Twin Cities

Continued From Page 21
it paid off by 1951. It went from then until 1956 without any indebtedness when it took out \$750,000, increasing that to \$1,465,000 last year.
Its tax rate was \$20 in 1945, \$23 in 1946, \$28, in 1947, \$30 for the next two years and \$25 for the years from 1950 when the city was revalued through 1953. It jumped up to \$28 for 1954 and 1955 and \$30 for 1956 and 1957.
Neenah had a bonded indebtedness of \$179,000 in 1945 and had \$3,419,000 outstanding in bonds last year. It has had a bonded indebtedness each year with the low being \$116,000 in 1947 and the high being \$1,465,000 in 1957.

1947 and the high being the Monday, April 28, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 26
1957 figure.
Its tax rate was \$25 in 1945 and has gone up each year to a \$48 in 1957. Its assessed valuation is at a lower figure than Menasha's, rising from \$21,252,225 in 1945 to \$35,036,230 in 1957. Menasha started with a \$17,398,670 assessed valuation in 1945, jumped \$10 million in a revaluation in 1950 and now stands at \$39,409,580 as of last year.
The Chamber of Commerce figures also show 10,057 workers for both cities in 16 manufacturing establishments which report to the state employment service, up from 7,933 in 1950. The average weekly earnings for production workers for that same period rose from \$68.31 to \$94.21 for Menasha workers and from \$62.79 to \$91.46 for Neenah workers.
Menasha's bank deposits have risen from \$10,054,156 in 1945 to \$13,037,930 in 1957 while in Neenah the bank deposits jumped from \$22,983,786 in 1945 to \$37,564,492 for 1957.

5 Sentenced for Anti-Nasser Plot

Cairo — A military court sentenced five men to prison today on charges of taking part in a western-sponsored plot to overthrow President Nasser and restore a relative of King Farouk to the Egyptian throne.
Ahmed Mortada el Maraghi, the last interior minister under exiled King Farouk, and Hussein Khairy, a relative of the royal family, were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. Fifteen-year sentences at hard labor were imposed on Mohamed Namuk of Turkey, and Edmond Habib and John Beshara, both of Lebanon. All were tried in absentia.
Nasser himself first made the plot charges in a speech at Port Said last December. He asserted Egyptian Intelligence Officer Essam el Din Khalil had turned over almost 200,000 pounds (more than \$500,000) re-

41 Outdoor Theatre ENDS TONITE

BRIGITTE BARDOT
The Bride
is much too beautiful
Louis JOURDAN - Micheline PRESLE
— CO - FEATURE —

"HIRED FEAR" John Payne

The Bride Shown Twice
at 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.

Viking NOW SHOWING

DRAGSTRIP RIOT
AND
COOL AND THE CRAZY

Town Outdoor TONITE

"All Mine To Give"
Also
Jack Webb
"THE D.I."

TOMORROW BUCK NITE

Alan Ladd
"Hell on Frisco Bay"
and
Esther Williams
John Saxon
"UNGUARDED MOMENT"

Neenah NOW SHOWING

HEIGH-HO
we're back!
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
Plus — Disney's
"Nick" and Cartoon
Show Starts 6:30 P.M.

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES
SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS
JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
New York Film Critics
National Board of Review
Time Magazine
General Federation of Women's Clubs
IMPORTANT! The Management respectfully urges you to see this picture from the beginning. To insure your complete enjoyment of the power and scope of this unprecedented entertainment, nobody will be seated during the final 30 minutes.
with Sessue Hayakawa - James Donald - Ann Sears - and introducing Geoffrey Hopne
Directed by DAVID LEAN - Screenplay by PIERRE BOULLE Based on His Novel
STARTS WEDNESDAY • VIKING



Happy Wapl

says: **MAY IS NATIONAL RADIO MONTH!**

Appleton's Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell is proud above signing the document proclaiming that MAY be observed in Appleton as NATIONAL RADIO MONTH. With the Mayor, left to right, are WAPL-RADIO News Editor Bill Day, President, and General Manager Connie Foster, and Program Director Rex Munger. Miss Foster relayed a message in behalf of radio station WAPL to Mayor Mitchell for publication to the City of Appleton... "In gratefully accepting this thoughtful recognition, WAPL-RADIO staff and management,

together with all radio stations, pledge continued service as an ever increasing part of a community in which we take extreme pleasure in being able to serve."
WAPL-RADIO deems it an honor and a privilege to serve in the capacity as a "7-day-a-week public servant" for YOU, the citizens and officials of Appleton... and wishes to say THANK YOU for the opportunity and for your kind recognition in observance of NATIONAL RADIO MONTH!



WHEREVER YOU GO ...

MEMO from BILL DAY,
WAPL News Editor...



The PROCLAMATION in observance of NATIONAL RADIO MONTH will be featured on WAPL-RADIO in a special broadcast by Mayor Mitchell at 10:55 A.M. and 2:55 P.M. SUNDAY, MAY 4th... and, keep tuned to 1-3-7-0 — "THE SMILE at the TOP of your radio dial" for up-to-the-second NEWS and MUSIC all day, every day!

Terror Golfers Open With Win In Quadrangular

Ferrel Leads AHS Squad With 82; Oshkosh Finishes 2nd

The Appleton High school golf team made an auspicious debut Saturday by winning a quadrangular meet on the windswept South Hills club course, Fond du Lac.

The Dick Emanuel-coached team, first official AHS links squad in about a quarter-century, fired a 5-player gross of 442 — lowest among the four Fox River Valley conference entries.

Oshkosh was second with 445, Fond du Lac third with 451 and Manitowoc last with 452.

Fires Outgoing 39 Bob Ferrel, with an 82, led the Terror contingent. He fired a 39 on the front nine and came back in 43.

Other members of the winning team were Dave Schuett, Bob Bauman, Jim Reeve and Mike Smock.

The medalist was Oshkosh's Schuett, who carded a 79 (42-37). Manky's Bill Hackbarth was second with an 81.

The summary: Appleton (442): Ferrel, 82; Schuett, 87; Bauman, 88; Reeve, 89; Smock, 96.

Oshkosh (445): Schuett, 79; Schulz, 85; Gurskowsky, 90; Miller, 93; Thill, 98.

Fond du Lac (451): Weddige, 86; Gilmore, 87; Bucher, 87; Wagner, 93; Mankis, 98.

Manitowoc (452): Hackbarth, 81; Tadyeh, 87; Luther, 93; Einberger, 96; Dedricks, 98.

3-1 League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
FOX CITIES	1	0	1.000	—
Burlington	1	0	1.000	—
Cedar Rapids	1	0	1.000	—
Davenport	0	1	.000	1
Green Bay	0	1	.000	1
Rochester	0	1	.000	1

Tonight's Schedule: Fox Cities at Davenport; Green Bay at Burlington; Rochester at Cedar Rapids.

Sunday's Results: Fox Cities 9, Davenport 2; Burlington 3, Green Bay 2; Cedar Rapids 13, Rochester 1.

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press Batting Dale Long, Cubs, drove in three runs with a home run and double Sunday as the Cubs snapped San Francisco's four-game winning streak, 5-4.

Jack Sanford, Phillies, halted the Dodgers with five hits Sunday as Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee, 6-2, to prevent the Braves from taking over first place in the National League.

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Lawrence's Dave Mulford Anchors the Vikes' winning 1-mile relay team to victory in Saturday's quadrangular track meeting at Whiting field. Mulford had captured the half mile event earlier. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ripon College's Pete Kasson Won the javelin event in Saturday's quadrangular track meet at the Whiting field track. Kasson, an all-around sport star at Ripon, is a Clintonville native. (Post-Crescent Photo)

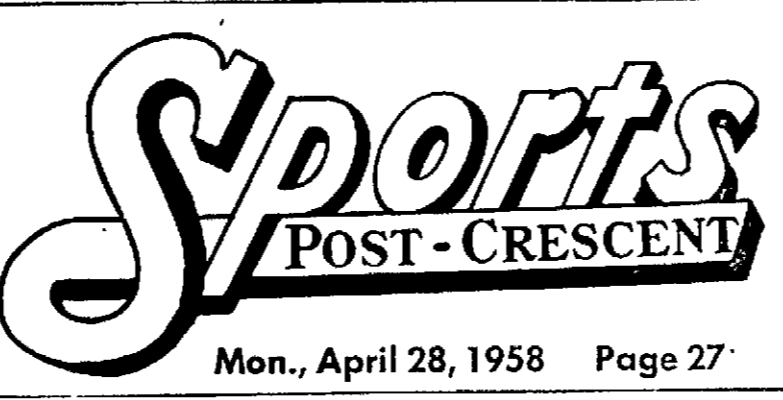
Meet Your Foxes Raczynski Considers Catching Job 'Easy' BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor Ed Raczynski debunks the popular notion that catchers work harder than anyone else on a ball club.

Braves Sign Youth To Class D Pact Milwaukee — 7 — Gerald Drew, 19, who pitched 12 victories and one loss and batted .350 on Cincinnati's 1957 national championship Junior American legion baseball team, has been signed to a minor league contract by the Milwaukee Braves.

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Foxes Explode for 7 Runs in 7th, Jolt Davenport, 9-2, in 3-1 Opener

Sanford Ends Braves' Winning Streak, 6-2, on 5-Hit Effort



Titans Capture 4-Way Track Test at Lawrence

Vikings Finish Third; Runnerup Ripon's Dick Celichowski Wins Three Events

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The darkhorse Oshkosh Titans whisked home first in a quadrangular track meet at Lawrence college Saturday afternoon.

Oshkosh, making its first start of the campaign, clicked off 711 points. Ripon, the pre-meet favorite with two previous wins, accumulated 631. The host Vikings, who had captured their only previous start, finished third with 581. Stevens Point trailed with 261.

Bunched Snugly For most of the way, the top three entries were snugly enough bunched to be covered by a single hat. For example, after six events, it was Oshkosh 31, Ripon 28 and Lawrence 26.

But, in the final two returns — the pole vault and broad jump — Oshkosh took 13 out of a possible 30 points, while Ripon got seven and the Vikes could do no better than two.

An Arctic-inspired wind numbed the spectators and prevented most of the athletes from achieving anything better than routine times and distances during the 3-hour performance on Whiting field.

It was the adverse weather that prompted Ripon Coach Jerry Thompson to hold Bob Osiewalski, the Menasha dandy, out of competition for fear it would aggravate a leg injury.

The move conceivably cost Ripon a chance to win because the hurdles events, two of "Osie's" specialties, were both won by Oshkosh's Larry Schmitz.

Makes Strong Run For the second time in four days, the unfavorable elements failed to keep Lawrence junior Dave Mulford from turning in a remarkably good half-mile run. Saturday, the Rockford Rocket steamed to a 2:00.5 clocking, a strong showing that put him home some 30 yards to the good.

The Vikes' main power lay in the distance events. They placed 1-2 in both the half-mile and mile and came within two strides of winning all four distance events on the program: the mile, the 2-mile, the one-mile relay and the half-mile.

Ted Sutherland Second The lone exception came in the 2-mile run when Oshkosh veteran Ned Callies shaded Vike sophomore Ron Simon in the day's most exciting run.

Simon and Callies traded the lead for much of the first seven laps, but they were never more than two to three yards apart. Simon was out front at the start of the eighth and final lap and stayed there until the final curve leading to the home stretch. Callies called on his

Turn to Page 29 Col. 6

Ashburn Gets 3 Hits, Including Home Run

Milwaukee — 7 — Richie Ashburn bit the hand that would like to feed him.

The speedy Philadelphia center fielder got three for four, including his first home run since April 29, 1956, and drove in two runs as the Phillies whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 6-2, before a crowd of 18,408 Sunday.

Want Front-Liner The Braves have been trying to land Ashburn in a trade for more than a year, but Phils' Manager Mayo Smith says "they don't want to give up enough in return."

"To get Ashburn," Smith said Sunday, "the Braves will have to come up with a front-line player. They haven't as yet, so evidently they think they can win the pennant again without him. The talks are continuing, however."

The Braves did not play as though they had another pennant in mind at County stadium Sunday.

Walks 6 Braves Series hero Lew Burdette lasted only five innings in losing his second game in a row. He gave up nine hits and four runs during his short stint.

The winner was Jack Sanford, last season's National league rookie of the year. He

Turn to Page 29 Col. 3

THE STANDINGS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE W L GB New York 8 3 — Detroit 7 6 2 Kansas City 7 4 1 Baltimore 4 6 3 Cleveland 7 6 2 Chicago 3 8 5 Today's Games No games scheduled. Sunday's Results Boston 7, Washington 5. Detroit 9, Cleveland 2 (first game). Detroit at Cleveland 2nd game, rain. New York at Baltimore, rain. Kansas City at Chicago, rain. Saturday's Results Cleveland 4, Detroit 1. Washington 7, Boston 3. New York 2, Baltimore 0. Kansas City 7, Chicago 1. Tuesday's Games Detroit at New York. Kansas City at Boston. Chicago at Baltimore (Night). Cleveland at Washington (Night). NATIONAL LEAGUE W L GB San Fran 8 4 — Cincinnati 4 5 21 Milwaukee 7 4 1/2 Los Ang 3 7 3 Chicago 7 4 1/2 Phila 4 6 3 Pittsburgh 5 5 2 St. Louis 3 8 4 Today's Games No games scheduled. Sunday's Results Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 2. Chicago 3, San Francisco 1. Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain. Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 4. Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2. San Francisco 3, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 4. Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at Chicago. Philadelphia at San Francisco. St. Louis at Cincinnati (Night). Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (Night).

Catch Up With Joe Hoerner After Being Shut Out for 6 Frames; Winner Sadowski Hurls 7-Hitter

Davenport — Exploding for seven runs in the seventh inning, the Fox Cities Foxes made their Three-I league debut but a triumphant one here Sunday afternoon with a 9-2 victory over Davenport.

Held in check for six innings by Joe Hoerner and trailing, 2-0, going into the seventh, the Foxes found the range and knocked out the young south paw, who was 1957's rookie of

Green Bay '9' Loses Opener to Burlington, 3-2

3,769 Watch Cedar Rapids Belt Rochester By the Associated Press Cedar Rapids, one of the remaining veterans of this oldest of Class B baseball leagues, fanned the top crowd as two of the Three I's three freshmen members were defeated in season openers Sunday.

Cedar Rapids, making its debut as a Milwaukee farm club, trounced the new Rochester entry, 13-1, before 3,769 fans in the Iowa city.

The Raiders, who finished last in '57 under Brooklyn sponsorship, had an 11-0 lead before Louis Delcon's shutout was spoiled by the Rochester run in the sixth inning.

Three Burlington home runs ruined Green Bay's start, 3-2. Jim Woods, Louis Johnson and Dennis Loudenback provided the Bees with their runs.

The only successful newcomer was Fox Cities, another Wisconsin team, which spoiled Davenport's home opener, 9-2.

Rochester 900 001 000—1 8 1 Cedar Rapids 303 230 20x—13 9 2

McFarland, Nonnenmacher (3) Kowalski (7) and Rogers; DeLeon and Goldfader. Home runs — Cedar Rapids, Goldfader, Ganus.

Green Bay 010 000 001—2 5 1 Burlington 000 110 01x—3 5 2

Warren, Scott (8) and Catton, Arnold (9), Donnelly, Prevatt (9) and Brewer. Home runs — Burlington, Woods, Johnson, Loudenback.

Turn to Page 29 Col. 5

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Reserves Help Tigers

Defeat Indians, 9-5, Gain Tie for Fourth

Hoeft Achieves Second Victory; Boston Raps Senators, 7-5, to Leave Cellar

By the Associated Press
Despite Detroit's wretched spring showing, Manager Jack Tighe stoutly maintains his Tigers are at least 25 per cent improved over last year. Why? "Among other things," he said, "we have a much better bench. Last year our bench was a joke. The guys used to hide

St. Louis Pair Takes ABC Lead on 1,414

Syracuse, N. Y. — Scoring took another upward surge in the thirtieth day of the 72-day American Bowling Congress. The recent Sunday was in the doubles department. Bill Tucker and Jim Vrenick of St. Louis worked out a 1,414 man lead from Joe Joseph and Bob Nickel of Detroit, who had assembled a 1,369 last Friday. Tucker, 31, blasted a 237-259, 235-731 series and Vrenick, 47, chipped in 683. The Tucker-Vrenick total was the third highest in 55 years of ABC history. John Klare and Steve Nagy, both of whom were bowling out of Cleveland at the time, set the 2-man record in 1952 with 1,453. Fred Olmsted, Jackson, Mich., rounded out the day's major changes when he rolled a 715 series to garner second place in the singles. The 41-year-old chiropractor rolled 6 games of 245, 234 and 236.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Dodgers Capture First Series of the Season

Wallop Cardinals, 10-3, Using Revamped Lineup
By The Associated Press
Disillusioned Los Angeles fans have been asking whether these are the same Dodgers who made Brooklyn famous, and who can blame them? Sunday's starting Dodger line-up against St. Louis showed only two incumbents from the one which faced the New York Yankees in the final game of the 1958 World Series—Gil Hodges at first base and "Junior" Gilliam at second. Gone were third baseman Jackie Robinson, catcher Roy Campanella and left fielder Sandy Amoros and on the bench were shortstop "Pee Wee" Reese, right fielder Carl Furillo and center fielder "Duke" Snider. In their stead were Dick Gray at third, "Rube" Walker behind the plate, Norm Larker in left field, Don Zimmer at shortstop, Elmer Valo in right and Gino Cimoli in center. The revamped Dodgers didn't fare badly either. With Larker, Gray, Cimoli and Walker playing key roles, the Dodgers walloped St. Louis, 10-3 to win their first series of the year, two games to one. Gray walloped a home run — his fourth of the year — and a single, driving in three runs. Cimoli and Walker knocked in two runs each and Larker one. The San Francisco Giants had their winning streak snapped at four by the Chicago Cubs, who came from behind to eke out a 5-4 triumph. In the National league's only other game, Philadelphia conquered Milwaukee, 6-2. Johnny Podres went all the way for Los Angeles, spacing 10 Cardinal hits for his third straight victory. Four double plays helped. Stan Musial rapped two of the Cardinals hits to give him 24 in 45 times at bat for a league-leading .533 average. 1st Triple Play The Cubs not only snapped the Giants' streak, pulling up into a second-place tie with Milwaukee, a half game behind San Francisco, but executed the first triple play of the major league season. In the first inning with Willie Mays on first, Hank Sauer lined to pitcher Dick Drott, who fired to Tony Taylor at second, getting Kirkland. Taylor relayed to Dale Long at first before Mays could get back, completing the triple play. Dale Long ended his slump with a 2-run homer in the second inning and then drove home what proved to be the winning run with a double in a 50-yard aerial which set up another touchdown. Dale Hackbart called the signals for the Whites.

Jay Hebert Wins Lafayette Open Tourney

Lafayette, La. — Jay Hebert will get a warm welcome from officials of the Lafayette Open golf tournament any time he wants to try his luck again in the \$15,000 event. Hebert, a Lafayette native and the hometown favorite of the gallery, made the first edition of the tournament a whopping success Sunday as he carded his fourth straight sub-par round to win the \$2,000 first prize money. Most of the 4,000 fans who followed the former Louisiana State ace did so in the hope that he would surge ahead, and he got better with each round. Hebert, now playing out of Sanford, Fla., trailed after each of the first three rounds, but fired a 4-under-par 67 in Sunday's finals for a 72-hole total of 273, five strokes better than his nearest challengers and 11 strokes under par. Leo Biagetti, playing in the same threesome with Hebert, took a 2-over-par 73 and finished in a tie for second at 278. In the deadlock with him was Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., who had a final 69.

Badgers' Frosh QB Ron Adamson Injured

Madison — Ron Adamson, promising freshman quarterback from Rockford, Ill., probably will miss the remainder of University of Wisconsin spring football drills because of a knee injury suffered in scrimmage Saturday. Adamson, one of the best passers on the spring squad, started at quarterback for the Red team, which lost to the White squad, 23-14. Sid Williams, who took over at quarterback when Adamson was hurt, tossed a 40-yard touchdown pass and threw

Paul Dean, Jr., Makes Nifty Northern Debut

By The Associated Press
The debut of a young pitcher with a famous family name brightened the 1958 opening of Northern league baseball Sunday. Paul Dean, Jr., son and nephew of the rollicking pitching combination of Paul and Dizzy Dean, allowed only two hits in seven innings in his Class C debut as the Eau Claire Braves beat Duluth-Superior, 14-7. Young Dean, whose father and uncle starred with the St. Louis Cardinals, had Duluth-Superior under control until Milt Bohannan hit a 3-run homer in the eighth and relief pitcher Earl Fordham banged one out in the ninth. In another league opener, Minot, N. D., unleashed a hard-hitting attack that brought the circuit newcomer a 12-4 victory over Fargo-Moorhead. The defending champion Winnipeg Goldeyes drubbed Grand Forks, 14-1, while St. Cloud beat Aberdeen, 2-1. Almost 12,000 fans gave the league an auspicious sendoff, with 5,683 enthusiasts showing up at Fargo's Barnett field.

Dachshund Wins Top Award in 42nd All-Breed Dog Show

Milwaukee — A little brown, smooth-haired dachshund toddled off with the top award, best of show, Sunday night at the Wisconsin Kennel club's forty-second all-breed dog show. Champion Damon V. Benmarden, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hendrickson of Deerfield, Ill., was picked as the best of the 927 dogs of 80 different breeds entered in the show. Sunday's Results: PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 5-8, Portland 6-4, Vancouver 1-0, Spokane 0-1, Salt Lake City 8-2, Seattle 0-3, Phoenix 4-2, Sacramento 3-6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 8-7, Miami 2-3, Rochester 2-4, Columbus 2-2, Richmond 4-7, Buffalo 3-3, Havana 2-2, Montreal 1-3.

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Stevens Point Nine Bounces Vikings, 24-0

Four Pitchers Hold Lawrence Without a Hit

A powerful Stevens Point State college baseball team smashed visiting Lawrence, 24-0, Saturday as four Pointer hurlers combined to shut out the Vikes without a hit. Three hurlers — starter Karl Franke, Mike Gilboy and Bill Hoffman pitched three. The four pitchers combined to strike out 23 Lawrentians. Franke was relieved by Gilboy after a rocky 3 2/3 innings and Gilboy hurled through the sixth, Wood going the last two. The Vikes' No. 1 hurler, Bert Elliott, who injured his arm a hit in Lawrence's loss to Oshkosh State college Wednesday, may be able to start against Ripon in Lawrence's next game here Wednesday afternoon. Lawrence is now 0-2 on the season.

Bruton Gets OK From Doctor to Play May 15

Milwaukee — Outfielder Billy Bruton of the Milwaukee Braves is confident he will play this season. Bruton, who has not played a game since last July 11 because of a knee injury, said Saturday he will try to win back his job in centerfield. Now on the Braves' disabled list, Bruton has been cleared by his physician to return to action when he becomes eligible on May 15.

Take 4th in Doubles Of State Pin Tourney

Milwaukee — Larry Nord and George Banells of Milwaukee topped 1,253 pins Sunday night and took fourth place in regular doubles at the Wisconsin Bowling Assn. tournament.

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Dick Celichowski, (Second From Left) a triple winner for Ripon college here Saturday, is shown finishing first in the 100-yard dash. Oshkosh's Barry Ott, second from right, was second. Oshkosh's Bob Dosch, far left, was fourth. Lawrence's Jim Leatham, far right, finished fifth. Third-placer Dave Smith, Ripon, is not shown. Oshkosh won the quadrangular meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Urges Sportsmen to Fight Change in Fund Allocation

Stevens Point — Sportsmen have been urged by the director of the Wisconsin Conservation department to oppose a proposed change in the allocation of Pittman-Robertson federal funds for conservation purposes.

Lester Voigt Saturday night told the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Conservation clubs of recently announced plans to change the present formula of allocating funds which is based 50 per cent on area and 50 per cent on the number of hunting licenses.

Deer Tags Separate

Southern and western states, Voigt said, have objected to the Fish and Wildlife service that Wisconsin and other lake states count hunting licenses and deer tags as separate licenses to obtain new funds.

The director said that if the allocation system is changed, it could cost Wisconsin \$100,000 of the \$300,000 it now receives for improving wildlife facilities.

Pittman-Robertson funds are obtained from government taxes on ammunition.

Richard Hemp, Mosinee, was elected president of the federation. Kenneth Edmonds of Merrill was elected northern vice president and Keith Ack-

Share Singles Crown in State Lions Pin Meet

Chippewa Falls — The Wisconsin Lions bowling tournament ended Sunday with Phil Stier of Sussex and Gordon Leiser of Cadott tied for the singles championship.

Stier rolled 700 April 12, and Leiser tied the score one week later.

The team title went to a Hales Corner squad which rolled 3,042 March 22. The team was led by Hal Smith's 627.

Art Wersowski and John Seeman of Juneau won the doubles title with their 1,278 total.

George Holford, Jr. Hancock, was the all-events leader. He scored 1,728.

Melbourne — Max Carlos, 1381. Australia, outpointed Germano Cavaleri, 139, Italy, 12.

Phils' Sanford Defeats Braves

Continued from page 27

pitched a 5-hitter in ending the Braves' victory string at three games, walked six and struck out six.

One of the Braves' five hits was a bases empty home run by Harry Hanebrink. It was only his second hit of the campaign. His other hit also was a homer — off the Phils' Bob Roberts April 20. Hanebrink, who has been losing ground in his effort to survive the May 15 cut-down, had gone 0 for 17 and 1 for 22 before connecting off Sanford in the fourth.

Burdette surrendered his first walk of the season to Ashburn, leading off in the first inning, and the Phils turned it into their first run. Dave Philley sacrificed Ashburn to second and Stan Lopata singled him home.

The Braves drew even in the second on walks to Hank Aaron and Hanebrink and Johnny Logan's double. Del Crandall then was walked intentionally to load the bases, but Burdette, swinging on a 3-and-1 pitch in the face of Sanford's obvious control troubles, rammed into a double play and killed off a promising inning.

Post Doubles

Three runs in the fourth, two on Ashburn's homer over the right field fence, sealed the verdict for the Phils. Wally Post led off with a 2-bagger and moved to third on Ted Kazanski's single to right. Chico Fernandez hit what looked like a double — play ball to Red Schoendienst, but the Braves only got a force out on Kazanski at second. Post scoring. Sanford then singled and Ashburn homered for a 4-1 Phils lead.

Hanebrink's homer in the fourth made it 4-2, but the Phils added a pair of unearned runs off reliever Gene Conley in the eighth. Gran Hamner singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Conley fanned Lopata for the second out, but Post drew a walk. Eddie Mathews' fumble on Kazanski's hopper loaded the bases and Fernandez followed with a 2-run single.

Ashburn's last home run, by the way, was an inside-the-park smash in the Polo

Oshkosh Net Team Edges Vikings, 4-3

The Oshkosh Titan tennis team nipped Lawrence college, 4-3, Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh to balance its season's record at 1-1. For the Vikes, it was the fourth straight defeat.

Pete Walsh and Bob Thurow captured singles matches for Lawrence, both winning in straight sets. The other Vike point came from the doubles triumph of Bill Anderson and Dan Schuyler over Tom Malchow and Rod Witucke.

Neenah's Tom Malchow beat Anderson in the No. 1 singles test that went three sets.

Tom Malchow (O) beat Bill Anderson, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Bill Simon (O) beat Dan Schuyler, 7-5, 6-4.

Pete Walsh (L) beat Rod Witucke, 7-5, 6-2.

Bob Thurow (L) beat Jim Wheeler, 7-5, 7-3.

Zitlow-Simon (O) beat Hurvick-Walsh, 6-2, 6-4.

Anderson-Schuyler (L) beat Malchow-Witucke, 6-1, 8-6.

grounds, former home of the Giants in New York.

The Braves have a day off today and then go to Chicago Tuesday for the opener of a 9-game road trip. Warren Spahn will start Tuesday.

AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia-6	4	2	3	2	2
Ashburn, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Philley, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Anderson, if	4	0	1	0	0
Hamner, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Lopata, c	4	0	1	1	0
Post, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Kazanski, 2b	4	0	2	0	0
Fernandez, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Sanford, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	6	2

AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee-2	4	0	1	0	0
Schoendienst, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Hazlet, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Mathews, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Aaron, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Adcock, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hanebrink, if	3	1	1	1	1
Logan, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Crandall, c	3	0	1	0	0
Burdette, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Wise	1	0	0	0	0
Troubridge, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Torre	0	0	0	0	0
c-Mantilla	0	0	0	0	0
Conley, p	0	0	0	0	0
d-Savalski	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	2	2

a-Fanned for Burdette in 5th.
b-Walked for Troubridge in 7th.
c-Ran for Torre in 7th.
d-Fanned for Conley in 9th.

Philadelphia 100 300 020-6
Milwaukee 010 100 000-2

E-Mathews, PO-A-Philadelphia 27-8, Milwaukee 27-15. DP-Fernandez and Philley, Lopata and Philley, Lopata and Fernandez; Logan, Schoendienst and Adcock; Logan and Adcock 2. LOB-Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 7. 2B-Post, Logan, Aaron, HR-Ashburn, Hanebrink. S-Philley.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sanford	9	5	2	2	6
Burdette	5	9	4	2	2
Troubridge	2	1	0	0	1
Conley	2	2	2	0	1

W-Sanford (2-1), L-Burdette (1-2). WP-Conley, U-Dixon, Venzon, Conlan, Secory, T-222. A-18,498



Albert Gnat, Miami Insurance man, stands beside the sawfish he caught Sunday which he believes to be a record for the specie taken on hook and line. The catch measured 14 feet, two inches. Guides estimated the weight at nearly 1,000 pounds. The largest previous sawfish catch was a 736-pounder, taken off Galveston, Texas in 1938. Gnat brought home the giant on only his second fishing trip. The sawfish fought two hours and damaged the boat's stern. (AP Wirephoto)

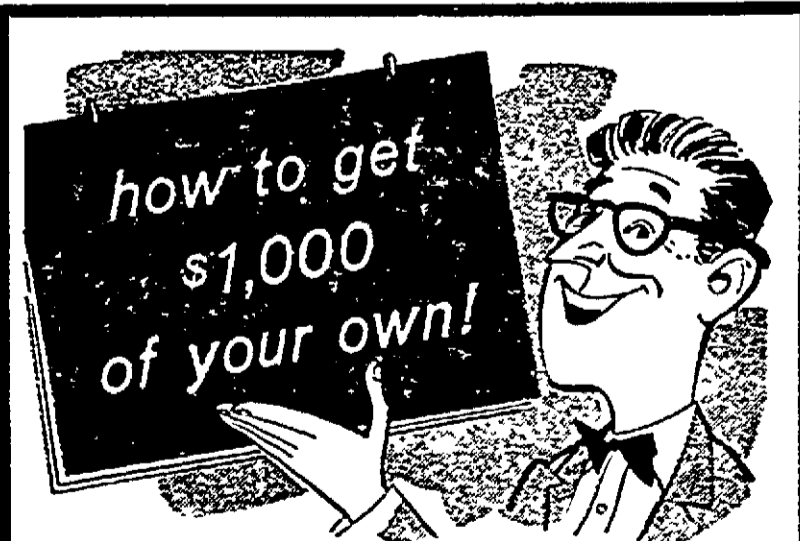
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Louisville 9, St. Paul 6

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R. N. Reinke — President 1610 N. Clark
Appleton Ph. 3-3007

Foxes Capture Opener, 9-2

Continued from page 27

force in a run. Hintze slammed a triple along the left field line, cleaning the bases. Narvarro Davis squeezed home the seventh run, going out pitcher to the second baseman.

The Foxes added two more in the eighth. Sadowski was safe on Bill Stengel's error. Palamar was hit by a pitch. Taylor sacrificed the runners, and Van Dyke socked a double to left, plating both men.

The DaySox scored in the second on a walk to Don Mincher, a force play and catcher "Chuck" Lindstrom's double to right center.

Davenport added its final run in the fourth on Mincher's long home run blast over the right field wall.

The Foxes got five hits in the first six innings. Their biggest scoring chance prior to the seventh came when they loaded the bases in the sixth with two out. But Davenport's "Chuck" Lehman came up with a sensational stop of Davis' ground ball behind second to stop the threat.

AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Fox Clutch	4	2	0	0	1
Palamar, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Taylor, 1b	5	1	2	3	0
Van Dyke, 3b	4	1	2	3	0
Castro, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Valdesuno, cf	3	1	1	1	1
Hintze, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Davis, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Payne, c	4	0	1	0	1
Sadowski, p	5	2	2	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	9	7

AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Davenport-2	4	0	1	0	0
Bacon, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Lehman, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Guzman, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mincher, 1b	3	1	1	1	1
Castro, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Gurriel, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, c	4	0	2	1	0
Stenger, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Hoerner, p	2	0	0	0	0
Wassell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	2

Fox Clutch 000 000 720-9
Davenport 010 100 000-2

E-Gurriel, Stenger, PO-A-Fox Clutch 27-1, Davenport 27-16 DP-Hintze to Taylor, LOB-Fox Clutch 10; Davenport 5; 2B-Lindstrom, Payne, Sadowski, Van Dyke 2, Lehman 3B-Hintze, HR-Mincher. S-Davis, Taylor, Hoerner, U-Van Rhee, Bernardini. T-223. A-1,713.

Titans Capture 4-Way Track Test at Lawrence

Continued from page 27

reserve, passed Simon and hit the finish line first in 10:33.

Lawrence's record-holding miler, Tad Pinkerton, covered the four laps in 4:35.4, another good showing for the conditions. Appleton's Ted Sutherland finished second to the sophomore from Waupaca, just as he did in the half-mile run.

The Vikes' relay triumph was engineered by Len Hall, Pinkerton, Ted Sutherland and Mulford. Hall took the lead shortly after the take-off, and the rest of the flying foursome never relinquished it.

The fourth and final Lawrence first was speared by John Winsor. The Vike captain wheeled the discus 137 feet, 8 inches and tied for first place in the pole vault at the Drake relays Saturday.

Tied with Hoyle were Ken-

MU's Ed Hoyle Wins 4th Place In Drake Relays

Des Moines — Ed Hoyle of Marquette soared 14 feet 4 inches and tied for first place in the pole vault at the Drake relays Saturday.

Tied with Hoyle were Ken-



The Army Team Has Won the championship in the Elks Big Eight bowling league. Team members, seated, left to right, are: Rollie Schabo, Sy Simon and Frank Kronser. Standing, same order, are: Ed Mislinski, Bill Liethen, Dr. Ed Rydell and Ralph Wagner. Carl Bauer absent at the time of the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Titans Capture 4-Way Track Test at Lawrence

Continued from page 27

inches to beat out an encountered rival, Don Tomczak, if Ripon.

Ripon sophomore Dick Celichowski was the meet's individual standout with three firsts. The speedy Oshkosh natives, who once singed Fox River Valley conference gridirons, arrived home first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jumped 20 feet, 7 inches—another winning effort.

Pete Kasson, versatile Clintonville star, accounted for another of Ripon's six firsts—the top number of the meet. Kasson won the javelin throwing contest with a mark of 170 feet, 5 inches.

Oshkosh and Lawrence each had four firsts, while Stevens Point got only one (in the pole vault, with Ryskoski nabbing the blue ribbon).

The well-balanced Oshkosh team harvested its best crop of points in four events: the Titans got 10 of a possible 15 points in the high hurdles, eight in the pole vault, 7½ in the high jump and seven in the low hurdles.

100-yd. dash — 1. Celichowski (R) 2. Ott (O) 3. Smith (R) 4. Dosch (O) 5. Leatham (L) Time :19.9

220-yd. dash — 1. Celichowski (R) 2. Lowellen (R) 3. Dosch (O) 4. Ott (O) 5. Smith (A) Time :23.2

440-yd. run — 1. Lowellen (R) 2. Hall (L) 3. Kestly (S) 4. Armstrong (O) 5. Meuret (S) Time :52.8

880-yd. run — 1. Mulford (L) 2. T. Sutherland (L) 3. Callies (O) 4. Larson (L) 5. Griffith (R) Time :2:00.5

1 mile run — 1. Pinkerton (L) 2. T. Sutherland (L) 3. Callies (O) 4. Larson (L) 5. Wendon (S) Time :4:33.4

2-mile run — 1. Callies (O) 2. Simon (L) 3. Larson (R) 4. Bergmann (L) 5. Ballergen (S) Time :10:33

120-yd. high hurdles — 1. Schmitz (O) 2. Hogan (O) 3. Seovel (L) 4. Buring (R) 5. Wolf (O) Time :17.4

220-yd. low hurdles — 1. Schmitz (O) 2. Seovel (L) 3. Rice (S) 4. Wolf (O) 5. Pansch (R) Time :28.2

1-mile relay — 1. Lawrence (Hall, Pinkerton, T. Sutherland, Mulford) 2. Stevens Point 3. Ripon Time :3:36.6

Shot put — 1. Tomczak (R) 2. G. Sutherland (L) 3. Coughlin (O) 4. Schlicher (O) 5. Erdman (R) Distance 47 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump — 1. Celichowski (R) 2. Malchow (O) 3. Kestly (S) 4. Hall (L) 5. Chass (O) Distance 20 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault — 1. Ryskoski (S) 2. Brunet (O) 3. Peterson (O) 4. Kasson (R) 5. Schmitz (O) Height 12 ft. 6 in.

High jump — 1. Schwaab (O) 2. The among Kotke (St. Matthews (L), Kasson (R) 3. Wolf (O) 4. Schwendler (L) 5. Luebsdorf (St) Distance 170 ft. 5 in.

Discus — 1. Winsor (L) 2. Tomczak (R) 3. Coughlin (O) 4. Schlicher (O) 5. Erdman (R) Distance 137 ft. 8 in.

Javelin — 1. Kasson (R) 2. Tomczak (R) 3. Wolf (O) 4. Schwendler (L) 5. Luebsdorf (St) Distance 170 ft. 5 in.

You can't beat it for price, either

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

The world's most complete truck line—½-ton to 96,000 lbs. GVW.

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BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

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If you'll just drive one of our International Trucks... (you're invited to, you know)—we think you'll agree that it has a lot to offer.

It offers style, for one thing. And comfort in that big, roomy cab, for another. After you've driven it, you can tell us how easy it handles. Then we'll tell you the good news about its low price.

The most important thing an International Truck offers though, is the unseen durability that makes it cost least to own. Drop in today, you'll find what we say is true.

Lutheran Pin Leaders Survive Final Challenges

Behnke's Wins Title in Men's Team Division

Leaders in all seven divisions of the Lutheran Bowlers' association of Wisconsin tournament withstood final challenges over the weekend at Hahn's. The Behnke's clothes No. 3 team of Appleton was crowned the men's team champion. Its score was 2,896.

Appleton's Virgil Persons completed the men's top all-events total, a 1,804. Milwaukee's Caroline Wenglikowski was high for women with 1,720.

One Top 10 Change
The Joe Potzner furs, of Milwaukee, won the women's title with 2,647. In the only top 10 change in the division over the weekend, Pond's Sports, Appleton, took eighth place with 2,259.

The doubles king are Racine's Harold Raduenz and Warren Williams. Weekend shuffling put Milwaukee's Walter Grunow and Elmer Lewnau fourth, with 1,154; and Milwaukee's Loran Huppert and Gil Mueller tied for ninth with 1,129.

Two Appleton entries made a final bid for the women's doubles laurels and wound up finishing second and third behind Milwaukee Ruth Fuestler and Caroline Wenglikowski (1,079). They are Ilene Deltgen and Leona Uetzman (1,063) and Anita Buss and Gerrie La Bore (1,047).

In other top 10 changes, Sheboygan's Betty Schoenmann and Charlotte Weaver took fourth with 1,040; Neenah's Janet Eake and Gloria Eake, seventh with 984; and Sheboygan's Marge Byrum and Bernadine Bawden with 974.

Walter Backhaus, Milwaukee, hit a 647 over the weekend to move into second place. Milwaukee's Don Olm took fourth with 650.

The only top 10 women's singles change on the concluding weekend found Oshkosh's Norma Wilkinson taking an eighth place tie with 522. Caroline Wenglikowski won the event with 631.

MEN'S TEAMS
Behnke's Clothes-1, Appleton 2,896
Bloom-Rousseau, Brownsville 2,851
Vladers Drugs, Sheboygan 2,783
Nickel Hardware, Wausau 2,721
Behnke's Clothes, Appleton 2,716
Pladium Lanes, Sheboygan 2,711
Crosby Squares, Watertown 2,687
Douglas Bowl, Racine 2,689
Galecki's, Two Rivers 2,649
Rohr's Tavern, Milwaukee 2,649

WOMEN'S TEAMS
Joe Potzner, Furs, Milwaukee 2,647
F. W. Boelter Co., Milwaukee 2,398
Hansen's Jewelry, Manitowish 2,346
Super Ice Cream, Neenah 2,323
Bermelt's Mortuary, Juneau 2,258
Bobbi's Tavern, Manitowish 2,259
Wagner's Sausage, Sheboygan 2,259
Pond's Sport Shop, Appleton 2,259
Ollie Fenzl Recreation, Milw. 2,243
Pier Week End, Two Rivers 2,240

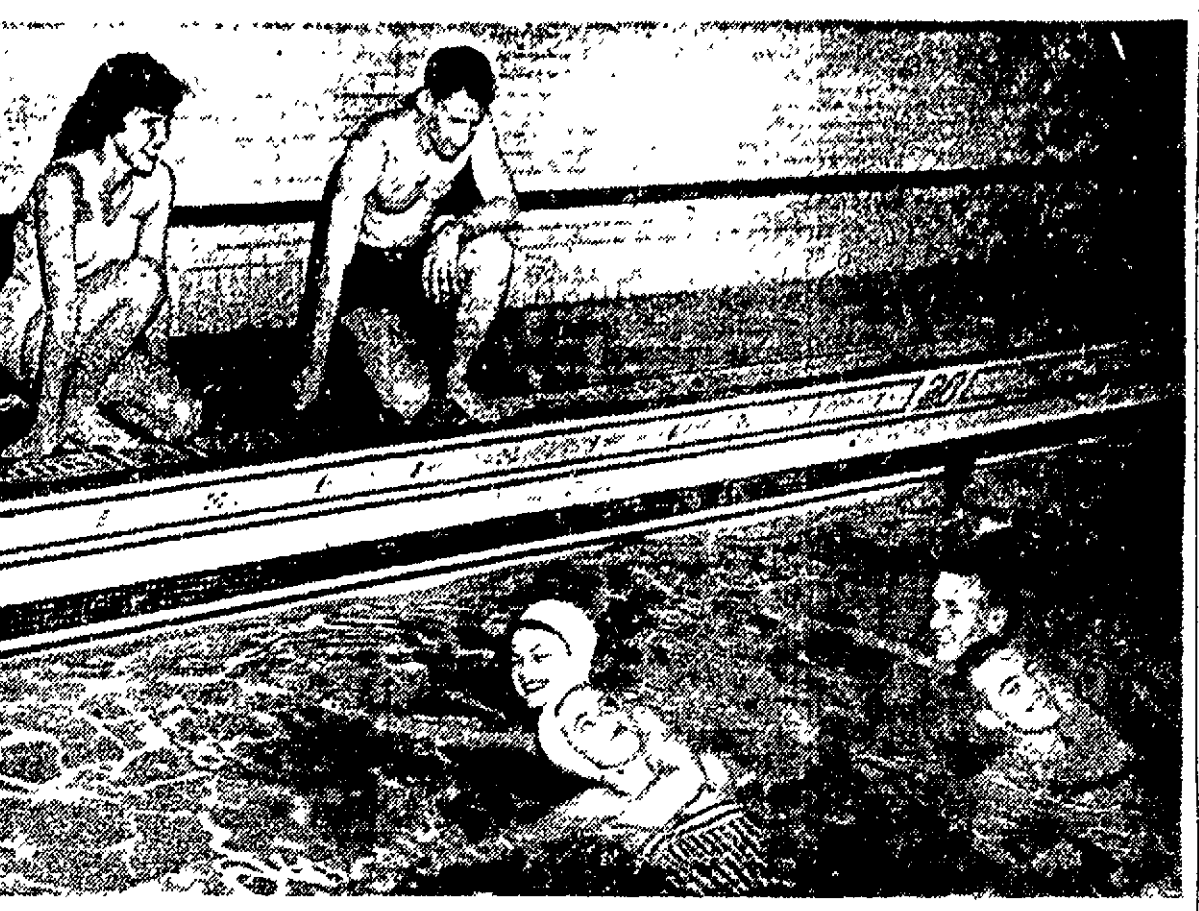
MEN'S DOUBLES
Raduenz-W. Williams, Racine 1,215
Perske-D. Nickel, Wausau 1,188
C. Luther-L. Fritz, Racine 1,173
W. Grunow-L. Lewnau, Milwaukee 1,154
R. Fleck-B. Brown, Sheboygan 1,143
H. Inlenfeld-W. Backhaus, Milwaukee 1,133
E. Schult-B. Clasen, Oshkosh 1,132
C. Gieseler-B. Clasen, Oshkosh 1,129
R. Nish-W. Robitz, Appleton 1,125
L. Huppert-G. Mueller, Milwaukee 1,129

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
R. Fuestler-C. Wenglikowski, Milwaukee 1,079
I. Deltgen-G. LaBore, Appleton 1,063
A. Buss-G. LaBore, Appleton 1,047
B. Schoenmann-C. Weaver, Sheboygan 1,040
D. Leinwand-R. Leinwand, Appleton 1,012
A. Lederer-S. Lederer, Milwaukee 1,005
J. Eake-G. Eake, Neenah 984
G. Boeder-D. Iwer, Oshkosh 975
M. Byrum-B. Bawden, Sheboygan 974
J. Eake-G. Eake, Neenah 968

MEN'S SINGLES
Walter Backhaus, Milwaukee 676
Elmer Lewnau, Milwaukee 647
Douglas Backhaus, Milwaukee 630
Donald Olm, Milwaukee 620
Howard Mahne, Sheboygan 620
D. Leinwand, Appleton 617
Cyril Buckett, Racine 615
Walter Backhaus, Milwaukee 615
Arnold Gohl, Milwaukee 609

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Caroline Wenglikowski, Milwaukee 631
Dorothy Iwer, Oshkosh 574
Alice Badke, Milwaukee 538
Mary Lutz, Appleton 538
Ester Everts, Milwaukee 527
Mildred Klug, Milwaukee 523
Anne Knapp, Milwaukee 523
Ester Ryan, Milwaukee 522
Norma Wilkinson, Oshkosh 522
Alice Eveson, Ft. Atkinson 508

ALL EVENTS
Caroline Wenglikowski, Milwaukee 1,720
V. Persons, Appleton 1,804



Life Saving Techniques Were Practiced during a Red Cross instructors course offered in the pool at Alexander gymnasium. Ted Benzler, a Red Cross field representative from Fond du Lac, watches from the side of the pool with Marcia Manier, Appleton. In the water, Karne Kirkpatrick, Appleton, "saves" Judy Peterson, a Lawrence student from Arlington Heights, Ill., and Edward Den Dooven, Neenah, "saves" Frank Jesse, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Jockey Sought For Favored Tim Tam

Hartack Breaks Leg; 'Silky' Still Has Fans Guessing

Louisville — (P) — The Kentucky derby will be run Saturday. That's for sure. But everything else about the \$125,000 added turf classic for 3-year-olds is conjecture.

Even the weatherman clouded the picture today as trainer Jimmy Jones sought a jockey to replace injured Bill Hartack on favored Tim Tam, the hard-boiled diagnosed Silky Sullivan's performance last Saturday and the largest field in eight years loomed for the 11-mile race.

Rain turned Churchill downs' strip into mud and retarded training schedules. The weatherman saw no early clearing.

Deluged With Offers
Jones has been deluged with offers to ride Tim Tam, hope of the Calumet farm, since Hartack broke his leg in a fall from a horse here Saturday. Dave Erb, winner in 1955 with a Drake mark of 10:01.1 in the college distance medley.

Other than Grelle's mile mark, these records were made Saturday: Hop, step and jump — defending champion Jack Smythe of Houston bettered own record with 49.9 performance; college 2-mile relay — Howard Payne of Texas, and the \$1,500 starting fee are expected to reduce the actual starting field to 20 or less.

As many as 26 are still considered probable starters, but Tuesday's Trial, the weather and the \$1,500 starting fee are expected to reduce the actual starting field to 20 or less.

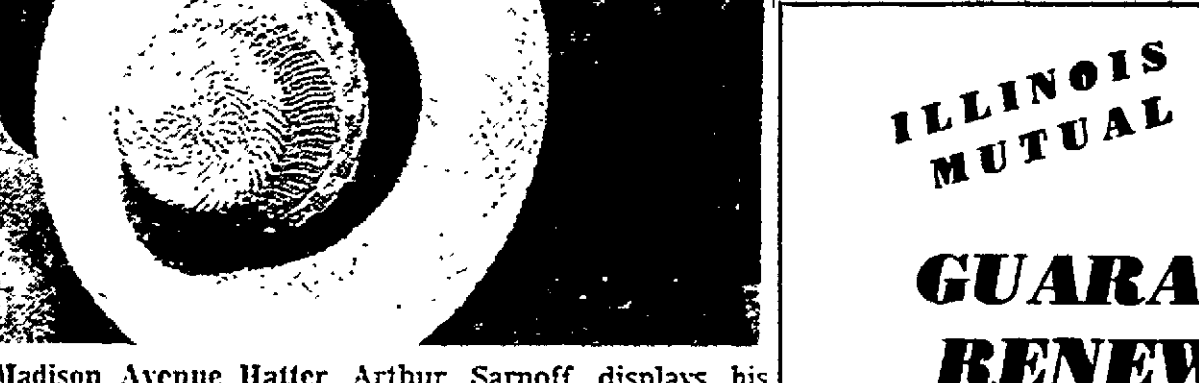
Backers of Silky claimed the Derby distance will be right down his alley. Others declared he'll not be able to give such rivals as Tim Tam and Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward that big advantage and still be first.

Many players who turn the hips sufficiently on the backswing fail miserably when it comes to taking a full, free turn with the shoulders. Actually, the full turn with the shoulders is the most important phase of the backswing if it's power production (distance) that you want.

There are two ways in which you can check to see if you're turning your shoulders enough. One is to see that the shoulders turn to a point where they are at right angles to the intended line of flight. The other is to keep turning the shoulders until your left shoulder contacts your chin.

If you feel that you're not getting enough power into your shots, make these checks. And the place to make them is on the practice tee.

(Copyright, 1958)



Madison Avenue Hatter Arthur Sarnoff displays his wares: on top, the season's headliner, the skimmer with narrow brim and colorful band; left, businessman's Milan with cherry band; center, beachcomber's broad-brimmed calypso; rope banded, feather-trimmed straw tyrolean for mountaineers who hate mountains.

Stan Leonard Wins Tourney Of Champions

Billy Casper Shaded for Title By One Stroke

Las Vegas, Nev. — The golfing parade heads for Texas and the National Invitational at Fort Worth today with Stan Leonard of Canada, surprise winner of the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions leading the procession.

Victor in but one major open in the United States, the Greensboro last year, Leonard, a youngish 43-year-old professional from Vancouver, B. C., tucked away \$10,000 for his efforts here.

Leonard, winner of six Canadian PGA championships, came out on top by one stroke in a dramatic seesaw duel with the pace-setting Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif.

His rounds of the straight 69's capped by Sunday's brilliant 68 gave Leonard a 72-hole score of 275. This 13-under-par total broke the tournament record of 278 set by Art Wall, Jr., in 1954.

Casper's rounds of 65-70-71-70—276 over the par-72 Desert Inn Country club course went to pot on one disastrous hole. This was the 40-year-old seventh with its treacherous water hazard.

He drove into the pond, hit into it again and wound up with a double-hogey six. He and Leonard were all

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LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute up to and including May 6th, 1958 until 4:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute Town Hall, bids for 6,000 yards more or less of 1/2" size crushed stone delivered on all Town roads. Sealed bids also wanted for 4,000 yards more or less of 1/2" size crushed stone from stock at a term of Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany all bids.
LESLIE C. WOLDT, Clerk
Apr. 26-28-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA E. A. WENDT, Deceased. The Will of Edna E. A. Wendt having been admitted to probate, Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Edna E. A. Wendt, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, on or before the 13th day of July, 1958, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1958, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent will be taken.
Dated April 22, 1958.
STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Oshkosh 7, 9 Whitewater 6.5.
La Crosse 5, 3 River Falls 3.10.
Monmouth 4, Ripon 2.
St. Norbert 9, Lakeland 4.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE: Benjamin F. Guyette, sentenced Oct. 8, 1957, to serve 1 to 2 1/2 years in the Wisconsin State Prison for forgery, will apply for executive clemency on or about the 5th day of May, 1958, at the residence of Benjamin F. Guyette.
Apr. 21-28
City of Appleton

BIDS WANTED
The Board of Education will accept sealed bids to replace broken sidewalks both Public and School, at the Appleton Senior High School, Wilson Jr. High School, Lincoln Elementary School and Washington Elementary School, as specified items which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 126 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, 1958 at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formality in connection therewith.
The bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid.
BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
William R. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of PETER MOSER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that a term of the Court of Probate for said County will be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1958, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

"PENCIL SINKERS" FOR SWIFT RIVERS

1/8" THICK LEAD SHEET (FROM HARDWARE STORE)
1/8" WIDE STRIPS

HERE'S A WAY TO MAKE "PENCIL-SHAPED SINKERS"—IF LOCAL TACKLE STORES DON'T SELL THEM. THESE ARE SQUARE, NOT ROUND LIKE FACTORY TYPE.

STRIPS 3" LONG WEIGH ABOUT 1/2 OZ., AND 6" STRIPS ABOUT 1 OZ. THESE ARE IDEAL FOR SPIN-FISHING SWIFT, BOULDER-STREAM RIVERS. USE LARGER STRIPS WITH BAIT-CASTING TACKLE. PUNCH HOLE IN STRIPS' END FOR TYING IN BREAKABLE MONOFILAMENT TO 3-WAY SWIVEL.

TO LURE HOLE. 12" BREAKABLE LINE

Male Corner

Straw Hat Talk Recalls Old Official Skimmer Day in May

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Straw Hat day — bet you don't know when it is. It's May 15, and nobody can blame you for not knowing a date which is as little observed these days as Fix Your Furnace Week in Ecuador.

Used to be — starting in about the 1880's — every man jack in town would appear on May 15 in a brand-new skimmer. He'd tossed last year's away the previous Sept. 15. Those were carefree days and hats were considerably cheaper.

Died Out in 1920's
The custom died out in the lost, disillusioned 20's, and there's been too much to get cynical about since then to get a nice, pleasant custom started again. We're so smart we prefer surreptitiously slipping into a straw sometime when no one's looking, or waiting for the next fellow to break the ice.

Still, it's encouraging to see a great revival of straws in the past few years — and that includes the wonderful, lovable skimmer, or boater, or sailor, or flat straw if you like.

The hardtop skimmer, in fact, forms the chief hat news this summer. We have this advance intelligence from Arthur Sarnoff head man at New York's ultra-Madison Avenue (therefore ultra-style - alert) Thomas Begg stores.

think you have a whole skimmer wardrobe. The brave bands include many neckwear silks, Ivy and club stripes, and East African prints. Who said, "23 skiddoo"?

The comparatively stiff and formal straw Milan, either crease or telescope crown, will be standard for the young business exec. or the job hunter who wants to make a good impression. The chosen colors, of course, are charcoal and all-ways available for the tradition minded. The tipoff of the solid — and maybe just a bit-in-a-rut — family man will be the natural colored soft straw with perhaps a maroon band. If you've been so hatted for years, try a bronze or other sophisticated shade of straw.

Above all, old-hat men, remember that after many a summer dies the straw.

(Copyright 1958)

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Address: ...
Description of Property: ...
Kind of License: ...

LEGAL NOTICES

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Kind of License: ...

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For Details



Informal Visits to the Phi Gamma Delta house, rapidly nearing completion on the northeast edge of the fraternity quadrangle at Lawrence college, were included in the weekend events when that fraternity was formally installed. Shown in front of the new building are, from left, Robert Bergmann, Glencoe, Mo., president of the Lawrence undergraduate chapter; William J. Carmichael, Chicago, section chief; James Hudson, fraternity administrative secretary of Washington, D. C.; Philip C. Ebeling, national president of Dayton, Ohio; Eugene Brownell, president of the Fox River Valley graduate chapter; and Ernest Lovejoy, national secretary of Chicago.

The Family Council

Teen Romantic in Huff at Uncle's Twitting of Boyfriend

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Sandra K. — They shouldn't laugh at my romance.

Mrs. R. K. — She drives everyone nuts.

Sandra K. — I am a girl of 16, and I am very much in love with a boy a little older. We have been dating steadily for several months now.

I'm not like a lot of teenagers. I don't talk about marriage because I know I'm too young. I don't plan to get married until I'm at least 18 and maybe not then. Just the same, I'm truly in love now and think I shouldn't be made a fool of because of it.

My whole family, including my uncles and aunts, seem to think it's very, very funny. They call my boy friend "Knobby-Knees" and "Baby Long Legs." He is a track star at our school, and there's nothing wrong with his legs. I am so miserable at home because of this.

Mrs. R. K. — Sandra's romances really drive everyone in the family nuts. We wouldn't pay any attention to them if she wasn't constantly calling every one's attention to herself and her boy friend.

Her current boy friend got his nickname because she kept a picture of him in his track outfit in front of her at the table. She kept saying, "Isn't he handsome?"

So one of her uncles finally said, "Well, I think his knees are kind of knobby—besides, his legs are too long for his baby face."

We all had to bust out laughing when that happened, but Sandra flew into a real temper and insulted her uncle. She refuses to apologize, and my brother is really hurt that she should be so fresh.

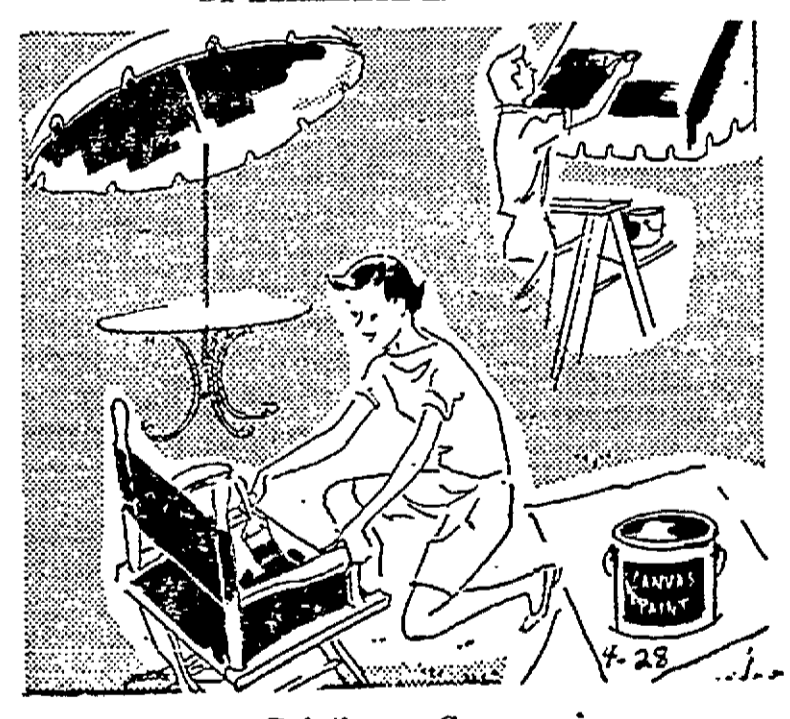
The council: Perhaps someday someone will invent a fool-proof formula for handling teenagers in love, but until then, families must just play it by ear.

Girls and boys like Sandra call my boy friend "Knobby-Knees" and "Baby Long Legs." He is a track star at our school, and there's nothing wrong with his legs. I am so miserable at home because of this.

Mrs. R. K. — Sandra's romances really drive everyone in the family nuts. We wouldn't pay any attention to them if she wasn't constantly calling every one's attention to herself and her boy friend.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Painting on Canvas

The kind of weekend painter, use a pair at each window, you'll be this spring may not what could cover the picture fetch invitations to show in a window at night?

Much depends on the position of the windows. It isn't always canvas. The canvas may be the necessary to match windows, wrong kind — the faded awn—but obviously a match produces ings, backs and seats of sum—a better effect in some rooms. mer furniture, the lawn umbrella. Because of the strong pattern, la. There's a lot of satisfaction, it would be best to use all the just the same, in wielding that drapery on the large window if you can, as so much less of it

Use the paint that's made for there than on the smaller, pro-canvas. It has a wax base, portionately, makes the two which keeps the fabric pliable look quite different. The —other paints peel and crack. smaller window could use Dampen the canvas first, and a plain curtain of white use a brush rather than a spray or the wall color, or a gun for the most thorough pen-room dictates matching win-tration. If old color is to be down, you might make a lower renewed, one coat is usually, tier to go all the way across enough, but two coats are need—both windows and add an upper ed to change a color. And it's tier of white to match the dra-a good idea to apply a final pery background.

coat of clear canvas overcoat. Mrs. K. W. "I'd like to use ing after the paint is dry to plain color on the wall behind make sure that the color on fur—the light mahogany headboard of my bed so picture can hang

Mrs. M. B. "Two matching there. The other walls will be pairs of full length draperies in papered in a sketchy pattern our present house must be used in shades of blue on a white in our new house, in the living background. Should the wall be room where there is a picture white, a matching light blue of window and a standard sized, the deepest blue in the pattern, window. The draperies have a which is a lively gray-blue?"

bold pattern on a white back. A gray-blue that has some ground. By sewing the twofold to it is flattering to wood pairs together, I could make tones and probably would have draw draperies for the picture the greatest decorative value to window, but what can be used this room.

on the smaller window? If I

Miss Audrey Fye, Appleton Man In Saturday Rites

United in marriage at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the parsonage of St. Theresa Catholic church were Miss Audrey F. Fye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fye, route 4, Chil-ton, and James W. Grimmer, He is the son of Mrs. W. Grim-mer, 1118 W. Summer street, Appleton.

Rings were exchanged by the young pair and the Rev. Flori-an Milbauer officiated at the double ring rites. Miss Diana Fye was her sister's bridal at-tendant. Robert Grimmer was best man for his brother.

Following the nuptials, there was a breakfast at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

The bride was graduated from Chilton High school and Mr. Grimmer attended Apple-ton High school. He is employ-ed at the Fox River Paper company.

The Grimmers will reside at 1118 W. Summer street, when they return from a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin.

Socialist Labor Party Picks Mrs. Cozzini as Senatorial Candidate

Milwaukee — Mrs. Georgia Cozzini of Milwaukee was picked as Socialist Labor party nominee for U. S. senator by the party's annual state con-vention in Milwaukee Sunday.

She had been the party's na-tional candidate for vice presi-dent in 1956.

Albert Ronis, Socialist Labor candidate for senator in New Jersey, told the convention that "reconstruction of society" through socialist industrial unionism is the only program which can rescue the world "from the terrible peril that capitalism and Russian bureau-cratic despotism have placed us in."

A rally sponsored by Milwau-kee County Young Democrats Sunday was told that Demo-crats can win but that the party needs the continued help of young people.

Patrick Lucey, Madison, Democratic state chairman, told how young Democrats have helped build membership in the party, raise funds, pro-vide candidates, boost voter registration and get out the vote.

In Good Taste

Bow Out of Unpleasant Situation

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way out of an invitation I've already accepted? The situation is this: Two evenings ago a friend called and invited my husband, and me to come to her house on a certain night to spend the evening with them. Thinking that it would be just the four of us I accepted. How-ever, I have found out since that she has invited several other guests. One of the guests happens to be a person I do not like and I would rather not be in her company. I am sure it will be a very uncomfortable evening for me. What, if anything, can I do?

Answer: You could telephone your friend and frankly tell her how you feel about the person you hear is going to be there, and ask if you cannot come another evening.

Simple Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride is wearing ordinary clothes and not a wedding veil, is it in good taste for her to have a procession up through the church and out again? I think that this should be dispensed with.

Answer: If the church is very small the wedding group would properly walk up the aisle. But if the church is very large and its emptiness therefore conspicu-ous, it would certainly be bet-ter to enter from the chancel. The rule is the bride should en-ter on the arm of her father or whoever is to give her away. However, if there are no more than very few persons present, she and the bridegroom might possibly walk in together.

Gloves at Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is proper when having a cocktail in a cocktail lounge to keep one's gloves on, or should they be removed?

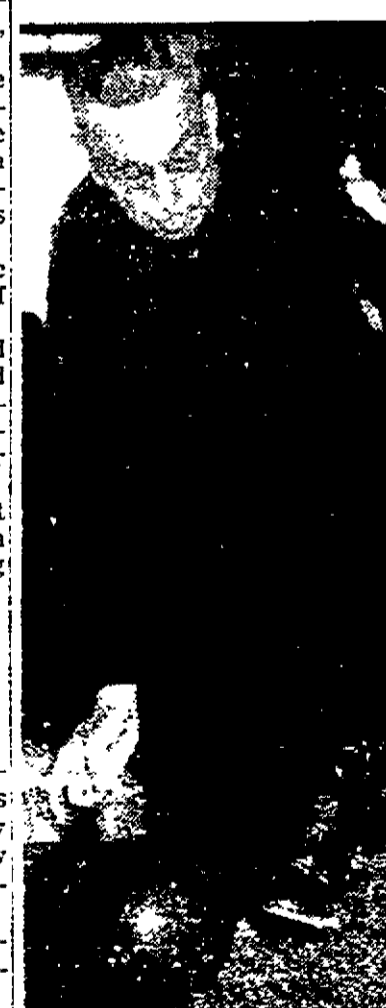
Answer: If your cocktail is served in a stemmed glass so that it can be picked up with-out moisture getting on to your gloves, you may keep your gloves on.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Carol Heimermann was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Friday evening given by her brides-maids, Miss Kathleen Kettner, route 2, Shiocton, and Miss Joan Braeger, route 1, Apple-ton. Thirty-two ladies were present. The event took place at the Kettner home.

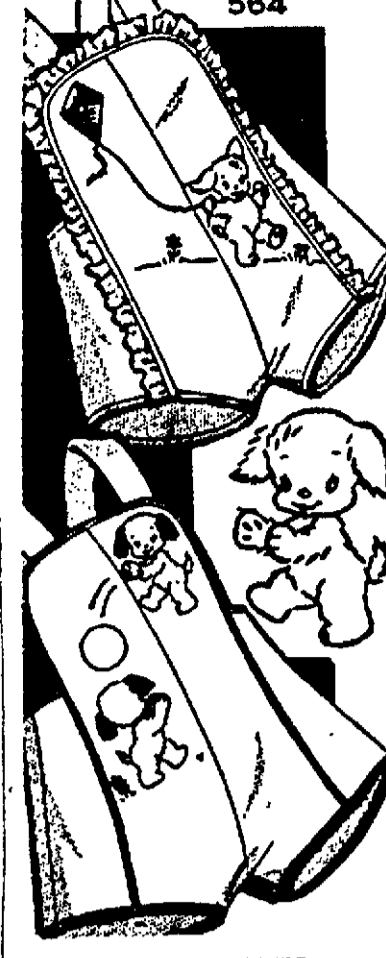
Court whist was played with prizes going to Mrs. Otis Reimer, Miss Martha Griesbach, and Mrs. Richard Conlon. Mrs. Lawrence Berner won the special prize. A white organdy friendship apron was au-to-graphed in blue by all the guests present. Lunch was served.

Miss Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gauthier, Appleton, will marry Jerome F. Kettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kettner, route 2, Shiocton, at Sacred Heart church, Appleton, on Saturday May 3, at 9 o'clock.



The first ball in a fund raising bowling tournament Saturday at Twelve Corners alleys was rolled by the Rev. Nicholas Gross, pastor of St. Edward Catholic church, Mackville. Proceeds, total-ing \$336 in this and an earlier session, go to St. Ed-ward school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

No tot can ever have too many sunsuits. Easy to sew and embroider, you will quickly finish one for a boy and a similar one, only ruffled, for a girl.

For boy and girl. Pattern 564: embroidery transfer, pattern pieces sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 included. Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail-ing. Send to Appleton Post-Cres-cent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plain-ly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needle-craft Book. Dozens of other de-signs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for your-self, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

Appleton Girl Is Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

Miss Laurana Gauthier, Ap-pleton, was honored at a mis-cellaneous shower Wednesday evening given by her brides-maids, Miss Kathleen Kettner, route 2, Shiocton, and Miss Joan Braeger, route 1, Apple-ton. Thirty-two ladies were present. The event took place at the Kettner home.

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Lady Elks Plan End-of-Month Luncheon, Cards

An end-of-the-month luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Elks. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mrs. H. L. Davis, and Mrs. W. J. Gossin, and Mrs. E. A. Killom, tied for third and fourth places; and Mrs. W. J. Geenen and Mrs. Hugh Garvey, fifth.

East and west winners were: Miss Emma Voge, Mrs. Wes-ley Youngchild, first; Mrs. Ar-thur Werner, Mrs. Ed Schnei-der, second; Mrs. Ed Bass, Mrs. Lena Struck, third; Mrs. Mae East, Mrs. Harold Par-ish, fourth; and Mrs. Margaret Mullen and Mrs. Fred Stulp, fifth.

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Your Problems

Deluge of Letters Tells Ann Her Advice to Little Girl Was Wrong

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Usually I go along with you, but your ad-vice to the mother of the 10-year-old girl was awful. You told her to insist that the child wear an ugly crocheted dress to a family wedding in order to spare the feelings of her 82-year-old grandmother who made it for the occasion.

In my opinion, this was clearly a choice between hurting the grandmother's feelings and crushing the little girl. If grandmother has learned any-thing in her 82 years, she should be equipped to take this disappointment. I beg of you, Ann, please reconsider.—BUT-FALO READER

Chicago: —Oh, Ann—How could you? That 82-year-old babe has the family hooked with a stronger and more sin-ister weapon than a crochet needle.

Granny bragged that she was able to crochet without glasses. If her eyes are THAT good and she won't use them to look into the heart of a little girl, why doesn't she look into a book of instructions and make something worth wearing?—JOYCE G.

Danbury, Conn.: How would YOU like to wear a dress cro-

cheted by your 82-year-old grandmother, Ann Landers? For shame!—BOILING MAD

Green Bay, Wis.: The child could leave the house in the ugly rag then duck into the neighbor's and put on some-thing decent. — HELPFUL HANNA

Seattle, Wash.: My heart goes out to the little 10-year-old girl. In my youth, we were terribly poor and I had to wear hand-me-down "weirdies" that actually gave me a complex. Have a heart, Ann.—B. J. T.

Mexico, Missouri: Mother could make a full-length duster to hide the hideous garment.—LEDGER READER

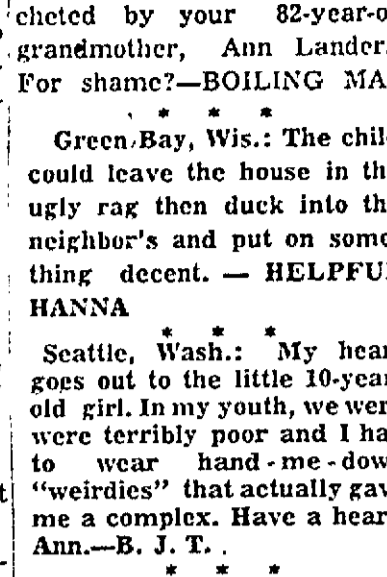
San Bernardino: A cumber-bund and matching bolero jacket would save the day.—BETTY

New York: If the skirt is full, perhaps it could be starched very stiff and worn with multi-colored petticoats.—IRENE

Canton, Ohio: I am very han-dy at sewing and if the mother will send the dress to me I will make an overskirt of nylon in a contrasting color. No charge.—W.C.

Nashville, Tenn.: Enclosed please find a pattern and in-structions for a lovely croch-eted dress for a 10-year-old. Tell Granny this is for "next time".—AMANDA H.

Fort Lauderdale: Mother



could run some gay colored vel-vet ribbon through the croch-etted dress, around the neckline and through the skirt. I am sending a picture of how it would look.—J.T.

Detroit: Tell Grandma to crochet for the middle-east relief.—MALE FAN

Vancouver, B. C.: I am a boy 13 years old. I have an idea that could help the little girl. My father owns a clean-ing shop. We could ruin the dress for her and settle every-thing.—JIMMY

Los Angeles: If the mother is smart she'll give the croch-etted dress to some church group who will unravel it and make pot-holders.—MRS. F.V.R.

San Francisco: I am a girl 10 years old. I read your ar-ticle about the girl my age who had an old-fashioned dress made by her grandmother. If my mother made me wear a dress to a wedding that was from the olden days, I would be very mad. In fact, I would probably be so mad I would get sick at the wedding and spoil everybody's good time.—SHAR-ON

Dear Readers: The above letters will give you a faint idea of what the mail has been like lately. When hun-dreds of readers rise in one voice to protect a little girl from the embarrassment of a crocheted dress, it's a beau-tiful testimonial to the heart of America.

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Values right for baby-sized budgets... savings wonderful for you, at our Baby Week Sale.

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- Adorable baby dress of hand-embroidered batiste with lace trim. **2.98 to 5.98**
- Carriage set keeps baby cozy in all weather; bunting, sleeping bag. **4.98 to 5.98**
- Cute sweater and cap set for baby in soft and warm textured yarn. **2.98 to 4.98**
- Baby is ready for fun in this sun suit of check 'n' solid cotton. **1.79**
- 2 pc. nitey-nite-knit cotton, short or long pants. **2.50**
- Trundle bundle, baby's safest sleeping garment. San-forized suede cloth. **3.98**
- Turknet, baby bath set, 3 pc. set of bath blanket and wash cloths. **2.98**

Special: Knit Booties With Ribbon Trim. only 1.59

Best Buy Rayon Sackie for Boys or Girls 1.00

Matching Cap to Go With Booties and Sackie 1.56 to 1.76

Sleeveless Diaper Shirts of Cotton Batiste 69c

Receiving Blanket, Soft, Comfortable Cotton 89c

Soft Cotton Flannel Shirt, Side-Tie Closing 95c

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Foreign Students Guests of AHS Council Members



Fox Valley Foreign Exchange students were entertained on Saturday by the Appleton High school student council. The day's program was opened with a luncheon at the Walter Rugland home, 124 River drive. Pictured above, right, as they enjoy exchanging views are Helen Rugland, Chantal Bouligeon, a Finnish student who resides in Manitowoc, Krissi Komi, also from Finland who attends school in Appleton, and Ole Norgaard, Denmark, of DePere, from left to right. During the afternoon, a tour of a Kimberly-Clark corporation plant was conducted for the students, after which they, along with their hosts and hostesses, and the local council members, were guests at a dinner staged at the Buttes des Morts Golf club. The event was sponsored by the Appleton Rotary club. The foreign students were introduced to the community at a dance at the Appleton High school gymnasium following the dinner. Shown at the upper left, from left to right, are Estela Reyes, who came from the Philippines to study in Sheboygan, Rhonda Cundy, Appleton, Eunice Tejada of the Philippines, who lives in Oshkosh, Yaman Karahan, Sheboygan, and Penny Mitchell, Appleton. Dancing, at the left, are Jim Reeve and Judy Defferding, and at the right, Betty Pellegrini and Leon Janssen. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Hollanders Will Honeymoon in Native Country

At 10 o'clock this morning in St. Joseph Catholic church, Oneida, Miss Gerda Van Schyndel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Schyndel of Berlicum, Holland, became the bride of Peter Hermes, 604 W. Pierce avenue, Little Chute. He is the son of Mrs. John Hermes, Heesch, Holland. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Holland.

The Rev. A. C. Kennedy performed the double ring ceremony and offered the nuptial high mass. George Van Schyndel, Oneida, escorted his cousin down the aisle to the altar. Miss Dolores Van Schyndel, Oshtemo, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Dolores Van Bakel, Little Chute, was bridesmaid.

Lambert Bevers of London, Canada, served as his nephew's best man and Ted Van Schyndel, Oneida, cousin of the bride, was groomsmen. Seating the guests were Tony Van Schyndel, Oneida, and Martin Van Schyndel, West De Pere. Both are cousins of the bride.

A wedding breakfast at the Village hall, Little Chute, followed the service. A 6 o'clock supper for the couple will be served there, preceding a reception from 7 to 9 o'clock and a dance from 9 until 12 o'clock. The bride is employed at the Sacred Heart seminary, Oneida, and her husband is employed at Sherry Motors, Appleton. When they return from their Holland honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hermes will reside at route 1, Oneida.

Newlyweds Travel to California

On their way to California for a honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lust who were wed at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in a double ring candle-light ceremony in the Bethany Lutheran church, Kaukauna. Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Margaret Ann Ludvigsen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludvigsen, 1531 E. Third street, Kaukauna. Mr. Lust's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lust, 408 N. Rankin street, Appleton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the Rev. Richard Muehl officiated. Mrs. S. J. Krause, Burlington, Wis., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Ellen Ludvigsen, sister of the bride, and Miss Gretchen Ann Lust, the bridegroom's sister.

Acting as best man was Arthur Lust, Burlington, brother of the bridegroom. The bride's brother, Douglas Ludvigsen, and Jack Fulcer, nephew of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Van Zeeland and Thomas Janssen, both of Little Chute. Kenneth Lust, brother of the bridegroom, was junior male attendant.

A reception and dance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Kaukauna, followed the service. The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and the Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture and was employed at Bee's Beauty shop, Kaukauna, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Lust, an Appleton High school graduate, is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. The couple will reside at 253 1/2 Canal street, Kaukauna.



Mildred Schmidt (Rueckl Photo)

August Nuptials Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Sr., route 2, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Donald Weyenberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Weyenberg, 805 N. Wilson street, Little Chute.

Plans for an August wedding are being made. Miss Schmidt attended Hortonville High school and is employed at Zwickler Knitting mills, Appleton. Her fiancé attended St. John High school and is employed at the Marathon division of the American Can company.

About 28 MacDowell Songsters Lend Voices to Massed Sing

About 38 members of the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus participated in the massed sing of the Wisconsin and Upper Midwest districts of the Associated Male Chorus of America at Eau Claire Saturday and Sunday.

More than 500 men from 16 participating choruses sang

IT'S THE VOGUE — DIAL 4-6000

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS

By Vogue Hair Design Stylists

APPLETON'S LEADING SALON

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DIAL RE 3-6879

Was \$20 a Dose...

Now costs less than a dollar!

Only 14 years ago a dose of penicillin cost \$20.00—today a dose costs you LESS than a dollar. So it is with new wonder drugs—costly when first introduced but research and improved production methods quickly bring down the cost to within reach of all. But who can put dollars and cents value on a life saved by "miracle drug" that didn't exist 10 or 15 years ago. Measured in terms of speedy recovery from infections which formerly meant long and expensive convalescence at best, today's "miracle drugs" are the biggest bargains for the money.

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PHONE RE 3-2371 DEPENDABLE PHONE RE 3-1400

208 E. WISCONSIN PREScriptions SERVICE APPLETON

Laetare Club to Hear Program on 'My Left Foot'

Mrs. Hugh Garvey will present a program on Christy Brown's "My Left Foot," when the Laetare Study club meets at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Long, Spencer road. She will give a general review of the book and present several readings.

Members of the Infant Welfare circle, King's Daughters, will meet at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Douglass Mann, route 1, Menasha.

The season for women members at Butte des Morts Golf club will open with a social event Wednesday when a 12:30 luncheon will be held at the clubhouse for all BDM women.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer's office by Donald L. Glasner, 1402 N. Bennett street, and Mary L. Miles, 433 E. Parkway boulevard; Ronald R. Lambie, route 2, West DePere, and Raymond J. VanHandel, route 1, Oneida; Mark L. Petit, 135 N. Richmond street, and Lois A. Stoebauer, 618 W. Packard street; Donald E. DeBruin, 604 VanBuren street, Little Chute, and Constance M. VanLieshout, 514 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna; Vernon C. Wichman, route 3, Appleton, and Shirley A. Win- ters, 801 W. Hawes avenue; Raymond J. VanHandel, route 4, Appleton, and Margaret C. Schoenberger, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich, 1832 W. Pine street; E. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Roland E. Kremers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs.

Review Club Will Elect New Officers

General Review club officers will be elected Tuesday afternoon when the group meets at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, 1924 N. Racine street.

Mrs. Abraham Lewenstein, Robert A. Cowan, 218 Lawrence court, and Deloris M. Filz, 1631 S. Willkie street.

SAI Musicale to Feature Faculty, Student Works

Several compositions written by Lawrence conservatory members and students will be featured tonight in the annual contemporary-musical sponsored by XI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women.

The musicale will begin at 8 o'clock in the conservatory recital hall. Proceeds of the benefit concert will go to the International Music fund. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The Sigma Alpha Iota chorus will present several numbers and Ronald Leu will give his own composition, "Piano Suite." Faculty members to be represented on the program are Marion W. Ming, lecturer of the violoncello, and Clyde Duncan, assistant professor of piano and theory. Students will present their compositions.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Ming, Karen Swenson, cello
Duncan, Ronald Sindelar, piano
Toccata
Jeanne Begalke
Allen Bonde Duo-pianists
Trio for Flutes
Esther Deitchman
Patricia Miller
Marion Rivenburg
Songs
Sandi Williams
Piano Suite
Ronald Leu
A Village Where They Ring No Bells
Tumbling-Hair
Jimmie's Got a Gail Persichetti
Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus
Blackburn
The Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus

Mr. and Mrs. Club To Hear Talks on Paper Institute

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of First Congregational church will be guests of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Tuesday night with talks being presented by institute personnel after a 7:30 dessert and fellowship period.

Dean Roy P. Whitney will talk on the topic, "Objectives and Functions of the Institute of Paper Chemistry," and Dean Edwin Schoenberger will discuss the Dard Hunter museum for the guests.

Committee members in charge of reservations include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dickey, Chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Roy P. Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Kyle Ward, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ben Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schoenberger, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Roland E. Kremers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs.

Members named Mrs. Bernard Engel secretary and Mrs. Jerome Otte will serve as new treasurer. Mrs. Robert Green will act as sunshine chairman. Social committee chairman for the evening was Mrs. Henry Paul, Jr.

Auxiliary Has New Officers

Officers were elected by the Auxiliary to Company D of the Wisconsin National guards at the meeting Thursday evening at the armory. Mrs. Clement Palmbach was named president and Mrs. James Beiritz was elected to the office of vice president.

Members named Mrs. Bernard Engel secretary and Mrs. Jerome Otte will serve as new treasurer. Mrs. Robert Green will act as sunshine chairman. Social committee chairman for the evening was Mrs. Henry Paul, Jr.

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Hobby of Local Pair Sheds New Light on Many Antique Lamps

New light is shed on old lamps by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beirnard, 925 E. Franklin street, whose hobby it is to renovate old antique lamps into lovely collection pieces, but not without practicality. Each lamp that the Beirnards have collected since 14 years ago when they embarked upon this creative pastime, is completely functional with carefully installed electricity as well as decorative.

Approximately 138 lamps of varying design and size compose the extensive collection. Many of the rejuvenated lamps adorn the Beirnard home; in every room the suitable lamp is placed. Here, contemporary flare would seem grotesquely out of place. The lamps which are found in all the rooms of the home are all indicative of times gone by.

Kerosene Lamp Origin

While Mr. Beirnard, the prime collector of the family, has lamps representative of many stages of development in the history of lighting fixtures, he concentrates upon the graceful kerosene lamps which flickered light into pioneer homes. He feels, while the very ancient whale oil lamps and others are interesting in their crude design, the kerosene lamps with their two, three or more bowls of delicately colored glass of differing texture, bring grace and beauty into his home.

Kerosene lamps, a vast improvement upon their predecessors, came into existence after Colonel Drake drilled his first petroleum well in 1858. The founding of this new and vital substance set going a chain of events that changed the face of interior lighting in a brief span of time.

Kerosene, or "coal oil" was one of the first products of the new industry to attain widespread popularity. People found that it was a burning fluid safer than the customary oils, cost less, and gave off far more of the essential product, light. Thus, came the birth of the kerosene lamp.

At the same time, two contemporary developments resulted in lamp form, usually now identified with the burning of kerosene. The first was the turnip shaped oil reservoir, replacing the elongated type, and the second was the introduction of the flat wick burner.

The burner was arranged so that a clear glass chimney could be attached. Reminiscent of these earlier lamps is the popular hurricane lamp, now present in many homes, adding quaintness to its surroundings. Time moved on and so did the progress of light fixture development. Lamps were made to hang, to place on the table, special ones for reading and studying, and also adjustable floor lamps, all kerosene burning.

Decor Alterations

The decor also was altered and made considerably more attractive. Lamps were set on bases of clear and milk glass, brass, or marble. Many of these bases were ornate and regal, while others were simple in line and material. A very elegant lamp of the 1860s was the overlay lamp in more pretentious homes.

Overlay is cased with the overlays cut delicately away to reveal the hue of the base layer. Many of these are present in the Beirnard's collection, but certainly kerosene, obsolete as lamp fuel, has been replaced with electricity installed by Mr. Beirnard alone. Though the lamps appear gracious with their age, they are useful too, with the three-way lighting which surprisingly bursts from an almost-ancient fixture.

Among the numerous lamps which they have purchased in New England and Canada, there are old-fashioned hand lamps, whale oil lamps, peg lamps which once harbored a candle, and the many kerosene lamps with bowls of lovely subtle floral design handpainted on dangerously thin glass of high quality. The bowls which



Fourteen Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beirnard, 925 E. Franklin street, decided that they needed a lamp to place on the table, left, pictured above. This was the birth of a hobby which soon became a source of enjoyment to them both. They found the lamp of their choice, and kept right on looking, and now have a collection of lamps numbering over 100. These antique lamps have been equipped with electricity by Mr. Beirnard and now supply them with all the light for their home. They are shown above with a few lamps representative of their vast collection. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Achievement Day Crowns Events For County Homemakers Clubs

Achievement Day represents the culmination of program activities for the year for the many Homemakers clubs throughout Outagamie county with various social events, annual elections and trips scheduled for May meetings.

More than 400 women are expected to attend the county-wide Achievement Day this year, to be held Wednesday at Holy Cross school in Kaukauna. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The program includes a review of the year's achievements, a round table program and skit in the morning, a noon luncheon and an afternoon program.

Homemakers from the Kaukauna area are hostesses for the occasion. Members of the program committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Lueck, Hortonville, include Mrs. Martin Britten, Kaukauna; Mrs. Thomas Smith, route 1, New London; Mrs. Wilbur Sedo, route 2, Black Creek; and Mrs. Leon Schultz, route 1, Seymour.

In the spirit of Homemaker achievement, county clubs also will observe the 13th National Home Demonstration week from April 27 through May 3.

Mother's Day events, family picnics and other activities will highlight May meetings as, a sort of wind-up to a busy program throughout the year.

Willow Hill Homemakers will hold a Mothers Day dinner May 14 at Lamers Tea room, Little Chute. Plans also are underway for a family picnic in June.

Election of officers will highlight the business session of next meeting of the Triple H club when it meets Tuesday night, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Semrow, route 3, Appleton. The group also will discuss a June picnic.

The Crossroads club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday evening, May 8, at John's Pointsettia Tea room. Secret Pals will be revealed during the festivities when gifts will be exchanged.

The Busy Bees will combine the business of electing new officers and a white elephant sale when they meet Tuesday night, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Erwin Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek.

Modern Homemakers will entertain their husbands at a card

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

South's preemptive opening bid in the deal below was such a stretch as to be virtually a psychic bid, and the resulting contract had scarcely a chance for success. But strange things happen at the bridge table.

South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S-K Q 8 7
H-Q 6 2
D-A K J 4
C-9 8

WEST EAST

S-J 5 S-A 10 6 2
H-A 9 H-K 3
D-Q 10 9 6 3 2 D-8 5
C-K 7 2 C-Q 10 5 4 3

SOUTH

S-8 4 3
H-J 10 8 7 5 4
D-7
C-A J 6

The bidding (rubber bridge):

South West North East

3 H Pass 4 H Pass

Pass Pass

To repeat, South went in for extreme desperation tactics when he contracted for at least nine tricks on his tenuous holding — theoretically, he was announcing that he could win six tricks in his own hand, which was a rather optimistic estimate — but if the proof of the pudding is really in the eating, South can lay claim to being a good cook.

West couldn't know that the opposition was skating on thin ice, and, feeling a bit desperate himself, he opened the spade jack, hoping to develop a ruff in that suit. When the spade queen was played from the table, East might have ducked, playing his partner for a doubleton, but the entire situation was anything but clear from East's point of view, so he took the trick and shifted to a club — which was certainly reasonable defense.

Declarer put up the club ace and, as his only chance, finessed the jack of diamonds. When it held, he pitched a club on the diamond king and then, tried for another discard on the diamond ace. East stopped that, however, by ruffing in with the king of hearts. (Without knowledge of the trump situation, there didn't seem to be much point in ruffing with the three-spot.)

South got rid of his last club on this trick and ruffed East's club continuation, then led the ten of trumps — and West ducked! That was quite an indiscretion, because South then led a spade to the king (ignoring the chance to finesse the nine because it was easy to read West's original distribution), ruffed away dummy's last dia-

New London Pair Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer, Sr., 1201 Shiocton street, New London, recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception and dance at the American Legion clubhouse, New London.

The program, given by their children, included a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon and a dance at 8 o'clock.

They were married in 1908 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Norrie, and lived at Norrie and Hollister before moving to New London about 25 years ago. He was employed here at the former Hatten Lumber company. He was born in Winnebago county and she was born at Norrie.

They have 13 children, including Mrs. Osha Shephard, Mrs. Theresa Harke, Mrs. Cecil Herter, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. Sherman Burns, Mark Thayer, Jr., Lester Thayer and Everett Thayer, New London; Mrs. Myrlon Strossenruther of Manawa, Mrs. Julie Schoening, Jr., of Shiocton, and Miss Margie Thayer, Gerald Thayer and Mrs. Veronica Loos of Milwaukee.

They also have 30 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Beauty Mature Woman Can Stay Young

No longer does the mature woman fade into nothingness. Today, if you're close to retirement age, you probably have plans for keeping as young as possible by continuing to be active.

You know the value of keeping busy and of having a schedule which brings you into contact with others much of the time.

Grandma today often holds down a full or part-time job and if you're in this category you know that it is smart to be carefully groomed and attractive as possible. Continue to express your personality with clothes and beauty accent that includes cosmetics and regular hair care. The latter is particularly important to older women for trimly shaped coiffures are not only neat and flattering but they can impart a younger appearance.

Change over your cosmetic colors if you haven't recently. Hair color fades with time and so warmer toned foundation and face powder are helpful in bringing on a more vital and youthful look. Pink undertones will give you the glow that brightens the sparkle in your eyes and relieve the drab tone that could result from wearing too much black and gray.

Accent your eyes even very lightly to renew a brow line that might have faded to gray. Try darkening trips of lashes with mascara. Be subtle and the effect will be a natural one that recaptures much of your earlier beauty.

mond, and then threw West in with the heart ace. West was hooked — he had to return a diamond or a club, thus letting South get rid of his last spade while he ruffed in dummy.

Give Mother a gift certificate to have her own portrait made. For your thoughtfulness we will give you, free of charge, a miniature print of her in a gold case.

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Our Children

Proper Foot Care

Important to Health

BY ANGELO PATRI

We are provided at birth with two feet on which we must travel a long journey. It is essential then to make certain that these feet are in good shape for the trip. They must be straight and strong, without corns and bunions and those kindred ills that careless people bring upon them.

Most children are born with perfect feet but many of them have foot troubles by the time they reach school age because we have been careless about their stockings and shoes. As soon as they put their feet on

the floor they must wear a pair of shoes and socks and both of these must fit correctly or they create lasting trouble.

Beginning with the sock, we must make certain that it is a bit longer than the child's foot when he is standing on it. About half an inch is right. The spread of the foot when walking will take that up. On no account is a child to be allowed to wear a sock or stocking that is short for him, pressing on the ends of his toes, or, worse, cramping them.

Need Watching

The continued fit of the socks must be watched. Those that fitted before washing may be too short afterward and if so, they should not be worn. Nor should they be passed without examination as to their fitting to the next younger child. His feet are his own and different from those of anybody else, and so must have the care they need with relation to that of his brother.

It is not easy to fit a small child with shoes. He loves new ones and he will insist that those that are put on his feet are perfect. His word is not to be taken. A careful examination must be made by his mother and the salesman. Have him stand up, then feel where his toes are. They should not be even with the end of the shoe, nor too far from it. His foot should lie easily on the sole of the shoes, neither bunched, nor cramped. Watch him take a few steps by telling him to go over there and bring back the box that lies there. Have something to do take his mind off his new shoes for a moment and let him walk as the shoes allow.

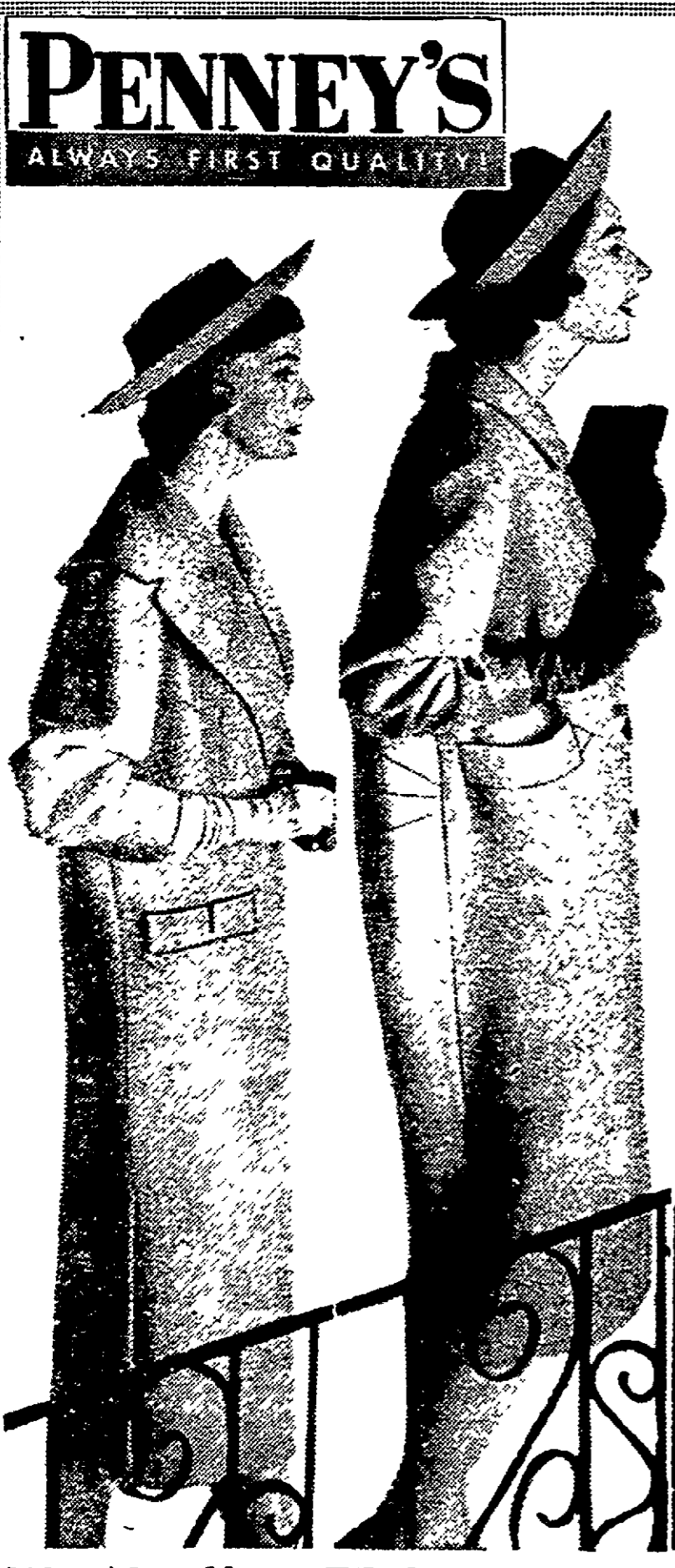
When a child has any indication of difficulty with his feet, such as toeing in, be careful. Fit his shoes and socks most delicately and, if the difficulty seems to hold on, have the specialist who corrects foot defects attend to him. This specialist is a professional and knows how to treat feet.

BY ANNE ADAMS

Just two main pattern parts plus facings — what could be easier to sew than this Printed Pattern! We know this summer dress couldn't be more flattering—those slim lines are pure magic for your figure!

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Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



Sea-Grape

Indoor Gardening

Here's Foliage Plant That Rivals Durable Aspidistra

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

In my opinion, Sea-grape rivals even sansevieria and aspidistra in its durability and longevity.

Its thick, glossy, leathery leaves do not suffer unduly from dry air, and they emerge fresh and shining after house-dust is showered off with plain water. The leaves are broadly-oval, quite large, and the veins are a bright red when the plant is grown in full sunlight. Grown in shade or partial shade, this red coloration will be faint or lacking altogether.

Sea-grape (Coccolobis uvifera) is an important and well-known foliage plant which is used extensively out-of-doors in the frostless regions of California and Florida. When grown in the open, it develops into a small, broadly-spreading tree and bears clusters of edible fruits very freely.

Last For Years

Grown indoors as a pot-plant, Sea-grape remains conveniently small for many years, but it can be pruned if necessary. This has been known as an excellent house plant for about 50 years, yet I have never seen it in northern shops. Small potted specimens are available by mail from southern growers.

Rich sandy soil and ample water are the main requirements of Sea-grape. It enjoys heat and sun, but can stand some cold and considerable shade. Propagation is usually by seed, but new plants may also be started from cuttings of ripe wood.

A related plant, C. grandifolia, is lovely outdoors, but I have never tried it as a house plant. It has leaves up to three feet across, with prominent

sunken veins, and might prove to be just the thing for those of you who want really large-leaved plants, so if you are a plant pioneer, you might try it. I must warn you, though, that supplies of this are very limited, and very expensive.

Questions and Answers

I have had a Monstera for almost eight years and it has been beautiful, but now it is beginning to look shabby and sickly. What can I do about it?

I assume you originally purchased your plant as a decoration for your home. If it has given eight years' good service, it has probably outlasted the livingroom curtains or the paint on the woodwork, and might well be considered to have fulfilled its purpose rather well. Plants don't live forever, even under ideal circumstances, and decorative plants which have served faithfully for eight years are entitled to drop dead.

How do you dare to write that certain plants are difficult to grow when everybody knows they are perfectly easy if the grower has normal intelligence?

When I describe a plant as difficult, I am giving my opinion based on experience and the knowledge of what the plant might reasonably be expected to do the environment and under the type of care which the majority of house plants encounter. My opinions do not always please every reader, nor could they be expected to, but differences of opinion are what make the world go 'round, they tell me.

I was given some Roman hyacinths recently, which are now through flowering. Can these be set outdoors?

Roman hyacinths are tender and will grow outdoors only in the extreme south.

Is there an Orchid society I could join?

Yes. The American Orchid Society, c/o Gordon Dillon, Harvard Botanical Museum, Cambridge 38, Mass., will be glad to have a new member.

Trio Sentenced To Eight Years In State Prison

Green Bay — Three men, including one from Menasha, were sentenced to eight years in the state prison at Waupun today after they pleaded guilty of burglary.

Sentenced were: Ray Nagel, 48, Menasha; John J. O'Connell, 41, Waterloo, Iowa, and Leo Francis Kennedy, 41, Dubuque, Iowa.

The trio was arrested Jan. 26 in the offices of the Gold Bond Ice Cream plant here by a merchant patrolman and a city detective. They originally pleaded innocent but changed their pleas today when they were arraigned before Municipal Judge Donald Gleason.

The trio's attorney, Clement Dwyer, Green Bay, had asked dismissal of the charge on grounds that the group's constitutional rights had been violated in that an unreasonable amount of time had elapsed between arrest and arraignment. The motion was denied by Judge Gleason.

Testimony today indicated all three have previous police records.

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PSC Schedules Hearings on C&NW Petition

Public service commission hearings have been set for May 26 on a Chicago and North Western Railway company petition to eliminate 104 1-man stations in Wisconsin and establish 81 central agencies to serve the affected areas.

Hearings will be held at PSC offices in Madison at 10 o'clock in the morning.

On the list of 1-man agencies the railway proposed to eliminate are Reedsville, Dundas, Little Chute, Winnebago, Greenville, Larsen, Bear Creek and Marion.

Included on the list of proposed central agencies are Appleton, Brillion, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Hortonville, New London, Clintonville and Tigerton.

A saving of \$523,000 in yearly wages is expected if the proposal is approved, the railway claims.

Vehicle Department Wants Meeting With Board of Public Works

The state motor vehicle department today asked for a meeting with the city council's board of public works to discuss the council's order to have the department's license examiners vacate city hall office space within 60 days.

Paul McPeck, district department supervisor, said in a letter to City Clerk Elden Broehm that the state wants the board to reconsider the action or at least grant another 60-day extension of time.

Search Ends For 7-Year-Old Illinois Girl

Galena, Ill. — Police today hunted for clues in the death of little Maria Ridulph, whose decomposed body was found in the woods near here Saturday, ending a search of nearly five months for the 7-year-old girl.

Dr. A. R. K. Mathews, a state pathologist, who examined the decomposed remains of Maria, said he was unable to determine the cause, time, or place of her death because of the condition of the body.

State police said they planned to question sex degenerates and ex-convicts in the Galena area, in the northwest part of the state, as well as in the area near Maria's home at Sycamore. She was abducted from near her home last Dec. 3. She was last seen when she accepted a strange man's offer of a piggy back ride.

Her body was found in a wooded area near Woodbine, about 75 miles northwest of Sycamore, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sitar of Hopkins, Minn., who were hunting mushrooms.

The FBI, which entered the case 24 hours after Maria's disappearance, and authorities in Sycamore and De Kalb county identified the body. Maria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ridulph, also identified a lock of hair and a piece of clothing as their daughter's, the youngest of their four children.



A Brief Flight in Private planes was offered to AFROTC cadets at Lawrence college Sunday by pilots participating in an American Legion project to stimulate interest in flying. Shown at the Outagamie county airport, from left, are John Beck, Sturgeon Bay, a cadet; Charles Galbari, Plymouth, the pilot; Harry Chaplain, Plymouth, head of the state American Legion's aviation department. (Henry Stillmack Photo)

AFROTC Cadets Receive Rides In Small Planes

About 20 AFROTC cadets from Lawrence college received 20 to 30-minute airplane rides Sunday from private pilots who converged on the Outagamie county airport.

Eleven Wisconsin pilots and one from Illinois cooperated in the American Legion program to stimulate interest in flying. Cadets were allowed to fly co-pilot at the discretion of the pilot. For many students, it was the first time aloft in a small plane.

Luncheon arrangements for the pilots were handled by Lloyd Berken, of the Appleton Legion post.

Three From Appleton Attend Conferences

Three Appleton residents have attended recent conferences at the University of Wisconsin.

Leonard Bubolz, vice president and assistant secretary of Home Mutual Insurance company, attended a personal management conference sponsored by the UW Management institute.

Sherman Frinak, assistant mill manager of Appleton Coated Paper company, and Vern Cornelius, executive secretary and manager of the Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' association, were present at a labor relations conference.

Parking Area for Locktender Part of High Bridge Project

The city will have to provide parking space for a car and a small truck as part of the College - to - Condee high level bridge project, District Highway Engineer L. W. Empey told the city council in a letter today.

The car and truck will be used by the federal government's locktender at the lock just off the present E. John street bridge, Empey said.

Assurances of space for the parking must be given by the state to the federal government in return for federal government approval of the project, Empey said.

Plans call for the parking area to be located at what will be the deadend of E. John on the island in mid-channel.

Service Station Men Plan Appleton Meeting

More than 100 service station dealers in the Sinclair Refining company's Wisconsin district will attend the annual spring sales meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Appleton Elk's club.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic temple. This is the second consecutive year the Outagamie county Red Cross chapter has been host to the state volunteer meeting. About 300 women are expected.

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Many Other Good Values Await You

We cordially invite you to look around. Please make your selections carefully. Buy with confidence at ... the Rose Shop!

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Claim Former Chief of Staff Set Up Bombing

Tells of Unsuccessful Attempt to Take Life Of Indonesian Head

Jakarta, Indonesia — A slight young schoolteacher testified today that the Indonesian army's former acting chief of staff, Col. Zulkifli Lubis, masterminded the attempt to kill President Sukarno last Nov. 30.

Jusuf Ismail, 24, told the military court trying him and three others that Lubis had outlined the plot during a secret meeting of an anti-communist Moslem organization in the suburbs of Jakarta just two days before the unsuccessful assassination attempt.

But he said the actual bomb throwing, which killed nine people and injured 150 more at an elementary school, came with little preparation.

A few hours before the incident, Ismail testified the conspirators were summoned to the home of Saleh Ibrahim, the organization's leader, and were told the president would be visiting a school where his two children are students.

Two Grenades

He said he tossed one of his two grenades at Sukarno and then fled home, quivering with fright. Soldiers later tracked him down at Ibrahim's house, but he said he confessed only after repeated beatings with rifle butts.

At this time the courtroom broke into a brief uproar.

Lubis succeeded in toppling Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo's government in 1955, when he opposed Ali's choice for army chief of staff.

In 1956 Lubis staged an abortive coup and has since been a fugitive, but one who moved more or less with immunity about the country.

The trial of Ismail and the three other youths opened today. They are the first of some 80 persons accused in connection with the attempt on Sukarno's life. On trial with Ismail are Tasrif Bin Hussein, 24, Saadon Bin Mohammed, 18, and Mohammed Bin Abubakar, 22.

Boy Hit by Car

Mrs. Eugene Hipp, 615 E. Pacific street, Sunday told police that her son, Robert, 5, was struck by a car driven by William Breitung, route 3, Appleton, in front of her home. The boy apparently was not hurt, police indicated.

Vandals at School

Vandals last weekend tore wires from a lift motor, knocked off a gasoline tank cap and overturned drums at the site of the James Madison Junior High school, Precourt Construction company, Oshkosh, officials told police this morning.

Tornow Accepts Watertown Post

Eugene Tornow, a teacher in the Appleton public school system for 13 years, has accepted the position of principal of Watertown High school, effective July 1.

Tornow, a Lawrence college graduate, left the Appleton system last year to become supervising principal of the Reeseville-Lowell High school.

Tornow was selected from a field of 10 candidates.

NCO Assigned to Recruiting Office

Sgt. Alfred Niefert has been assigned to the army recruiting office in Appleton.

He will assist Sgt. Donald Andring. A 10-year army veteran, Niefert's last assignment was in Korea. He attended recruiting school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Niefert is married and the father of two children. He lives in Kimberly.

Man Ordered to Court After His Car Is in Crash

Gerald Batzler, Jr., 22, 1409 W. Commercial street, is to appear in traffic court Tuesday on a charge of fleeing an accident about 2:20 Sunday morning.

Police said a car registered to Batzler hit the rear of one driven by Gerald Friestrom, 33, 1239 E. Pacific street, at N. Oneida and Franklin streets, then headed south on N. Oneida, or the wrong way on the 1-way street. Batzler's car was headed east on Franklin, Friestrom north on N. Oneida.

Friestrom found Batzler's car in the 100 block on N. Morrison street later and police picked up Batzler.

Temperatures to average eight to nine degrees below normal in the southeast and from five to six degrees below normal in the northwest. It will turn much colder Tuesday and Wednesday and begin warming slowly Thursday and Friday.

The Fox Cities and Wisconsin are bracing today for a return of wintry weather.

Showers were falling in most of the state this morning, but these were expected to give way to snow flurries in the northwest by tonight. The weather bureau issued a cold wave warning for the extreme northwestern part of the state.

The frigid air, borne on brisk winds, is expected to shove temperatures as low as 15 degrees in the upper part of the state tonight. Light snow already had been reported early today in the Superior area.

Showers took over in many areas during the night after a weekend of generally fair weather. Light rain began falling in Appleton at 10:10 this morning. The temperature was 45 at 10:30 this morning after an overnight low of 40. The high Sunday was 55.

State Forecast

It will be cloudy and windy, with the showers and thunderstorms ending over much of the state around midnight tonight. The low tonight will range from around 15 in the extreme northwest to the mid 30s in the southeast. The outlook for Wednesday is for partly cloudy and cool, with temperatures well below normal.

The 5-day forecast calls for

Post-Crescent Men Will Speak At UW Institute

Erben Krueger, circulation manager, and David Lindsey, promotion manager, both of the Post-Crescent will be among featured speakers at a University of Wisconsin journalism institute May 16 and 17 in Madison.

The 2-day conference includes seminars for newspaper editors and advertising and circulation managers.

Prof. Ralph D. Casey, director of the University of Minnesota school of journalism, will deliver the principal address. Other speakers include Daniel D. Mich, director of the Look magazine editorial board; Prof. Ragnar Roloffson, chairman of the UW department of physics; and Alton L. Blakeslee, specialist in science reporting for the Associated Press. Many of the latter's articles have appeared in the Post-Crescent.

Byrnes Asks for U. S. Service School Applicants

Young men interested in appointment to West Point, Annapolis or the air force academy in 1959 were urged today by Rep. John W. Byrnes to contact him in Washington.

Deadline for applications is June 1, Byrnes stated.

Requirements for possible appointment are residence in the Eighth congressional district, excellent physical condition and a good academic record. Applicants must be at least 17 and not more than 22 years old at the time of admittance next summer, Byrnes noted.

Application blanks and full information can be obtained by writing to Byrnes, House of Representatives, Washington 25, D.C.

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Classification Talk

Malcolm May, 119 N. Rankin street, chemical engineer, will present a classification talk at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel.

Rent A Good Used Typewriter

All machines thoroughly overhauled by our qualified servicemen

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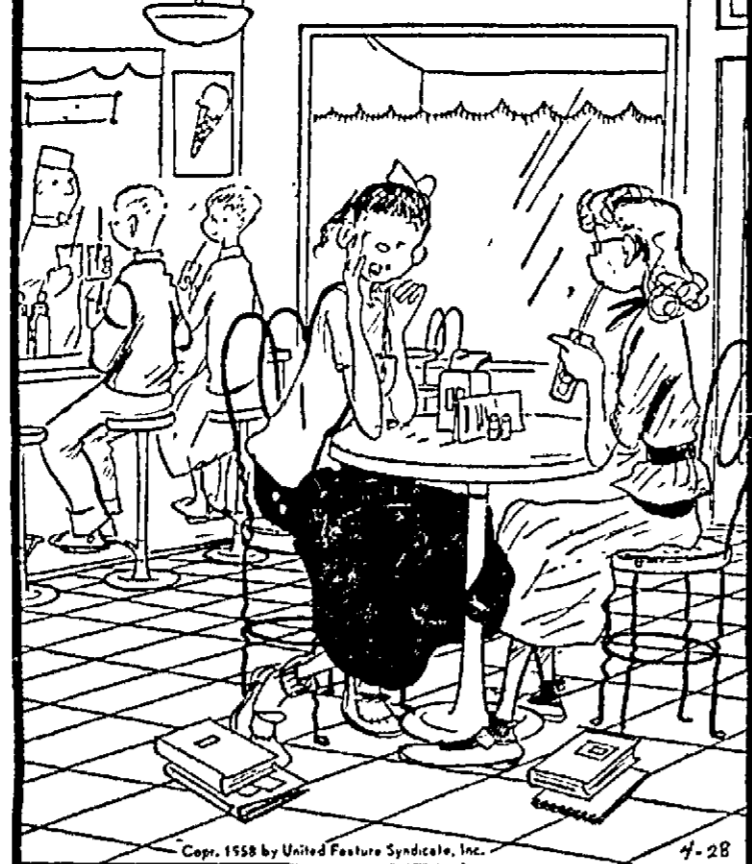
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EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"I think their affair depends on which gives out first—his allowance or her appetite!"

Manning New Programs

USDA Employment Increases While Farm Population Falls

Washington — The number of persons employed by the agriculture department has increased nearly 30 per cent since 1952.

Latest reports show the average annual employment of the department for 1958 is expected to be 80,888. This compares with the 1952 average of 62,812.

Much of the increase reflects needs of new programs and expanded operations of old ones.

The big soil bank land retirement program, which was started in 1956, will require about 1,170 employees this year. Under this program, nearly \$1 billion will be paid farmers this year for taking cropland out of production of surplus crops.

Intensified crop control programs will require about 385 more workers this year than in 1952. Rigid controls were in effect only on tobacco in 1952, but are in operation this year for wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts as well as tobacco. In addition there are corn allotments this year in contrast to 1952.

New and expanded programs set up since 1952 and their employment requirements include: watershed protection program 1,402; the Great Plains conservation program 262; expansion in research and extension programs 2,586; expansion in U. S. forestry projects and activities 2,608; increased farm price support activities 1,668; new programs for disposal of farm surpluses 1,071; disaster farm loan programs 449; expanded program for eradication of brucellosis among livestock 2,151; expanded services for grading and inspecting farm products 956; transfer of agricultural attaches from the state department 238; expanded services to farmers under the agricultural conservation program 1,315.

On the other hand, the Rural Electrification administration—which helps finance rural power and telephone projects—reduced its payroll 144. So did the Farmers Home Administration—lender to low-income farmers—by 150.

Fischer Resigns As Co-op Head

Armin Fischer, general manager of the Outagamie county Equity Cooperative Exchange, has resigned effective June 1.

Fischer has accepted a sales job with Ralston-Purina company. He will be assigned to the firm's Wisconsin sales staff. He has been with the cooperative for 11 years.

Paul Nagan, manager of the parts department, will take over as general manager.

Driver Hands Lighter, Car Travels in Ditch

A car driven by Vernon F. Ossmann, 17, route 2, Black Creek, went off County Trunk C about 1 1/2 miles south of Seymour and hit a utility pole about 2:15 Sunday morning.

Ossmann told county police he was handing a cigarette lighter to his passenger, Robert Ciesielsky, 18, 216 Foote street, Seymour, when the car went off the road. Police said Ossmann's car traveled about 90 feet off the road, hit a culvert, and went 80 feet in a ditch and hit the pole. Neither man was hurt.

In Washington

Newly-Elected Chamber of Commerce President Walter L. Rugland and Chamber Secretary Kenneth Corbett are in Washington attending the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

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Uneven Trend On Exchange

Upward Tendencies Indicated in Early Afternoon Trading

New York — The stock market was irregular with higher tendencies in early afternoon today. Trading was at a moderate pace.

Some leading issues are fractions to more than a point. Most losses were under a point.

The market opened higher, became mixed in early trading, then showed a little improvement about midday.

Some of the best gains were in drugs, papers, rubbers and other specialties. Steels, motors and oils were the most active divisions and were mixed to a little higher.

Parke, Davis and International Paper rose around two points. Up a point or so were Goodrich and Pfizer.

Small gainers included Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Caterpillar, Douglas Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, American Can, United Air Lines, U. S. Gypsum and Sinclair.

Down fractions were General Motors, International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Gordon Krays Buy Home In Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Krays, 1015 N. Jefferson street, Little Chute, have purchased a home at 549 N. Douglas street, Appleton, from Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Berger, according to records at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

The house is a 1 1/2-story 3-bedroom frame structure. The Krays will take residence Tuesday.

The Bergers have purchased a home on N. Elinor street. Other property transfers include:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Romenesko to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schommer, a parcel of land in Oneida.

John A. Jansen and others to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schouten, a lot in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando W. Sherburne to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seaver, a lot in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Van Daalwyk to Mr. and Mrs. Claire R. Baumann, a lot in Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herzfeldt to Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Scherg, a lot in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lust to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sanders, a lot in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miron to Daniel G. Miron, lots in Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarty to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lust, a lot in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Laporte to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stracke, a lot in Appleton.

Community Council to Hear Talk on Planning

The growing pains of a city will be the topic for the first annual meeting of the Appleton Community Council at 8 o'clock this evening in Jefferson school.

Prof. Russell W. Nash of the sociology department of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be the keynote speaker.

Election of officers will also take place at the public meeting.

Chicago Produce

Chicago — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter mixed; receipts 1,127,000; whole sale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 56; 89 C 55; Cars 90 B 56; 89 C 55.

Eggs weak; receipts 3,300; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 2 lower; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 36 1/2; mixed 36 1/2; standards 36 1/2; dirties 34; checks checks 33; current receipts 35 1/2.

Calves 220; steady; choice vealers 21.00-23.00; prime select 26.00; cull to commercial 13.00-20.00.

Sheep 300; steady; good and choice 16.50-22.00; cull to medium 10.00-16.00; ewes 8.00 and down.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton Street.

A	G	Schering	41 1/2
Abbot Lab	55 1/2	Scars Roe	27
Acme	20 1/2	Sinclair Oil	54 1/2
Admiral	8 1/2	Socoany Mobil	51 1/2
Alleghany Corp	3 1/2	South Co	20 1/2
Alco	10 1/2	South Pac	41 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel	33 1/2	South Rail	37 1/2
Allied Chem	73 1/2	Sperry Rand	17 1/2
Allied Stores	4 1/2	Spiegel	14 1/2
Allied Chalmers	23 1/2	Stand Brands	52
Amer Airlines	17 1/2	Std Oil Calif	48 1/2
American Can	47 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Am Motors	11 1/2	Std Oil N J	54 1/2
Armco Steel	44 1/2	Stewart Warn	34
Amer Radiator	12 1/2	Stude Pack	4 1/2
Amer Smelt	44 1/2	Sunray	24 1/2
A T & T	17 1/2	Swift & Co	35
Amer Tobacco	86 1/2	Int'l Harv	30 1/2
Anacosta	44 1/2	Int'l Nickel	72 1/2
Armour	14 1/2	Int'l Paper	92 1/2
Ashland Oil	16 1/2	Int'l T & T	37 1/2
Atch T & S F	19 1/2	Johns Man	35 1/2
AYCO	6 1/2	K	U
Baldwin Loco	11 1/2	Kenn Copper	83 1/2
B and O	26 1/2	Kimb Clark	55 1/2
Bendix Avia	47 1/2	Kroger	74 1/2
Beth Steel	39 1/2	L	W
Boving	40 1/2	Lehigh C & H	10 1/2
Bond St	16	Lehman	24 1/2
Budd Mfg	14 1/2	Lib McN & L	9 1/2
Burr Add Mach	29 1/2	Lockheed	48 1/2
Butler Bros	25 1/2	M	M
Bell Air	17 1/2	Marshall Fld	36 1/2
Camp Soup	40	Martin, Glen L	32 1/2
C I T	50 1/2	Minn Honeyw	33 1/2
Can Pac	24 1/2	Mont Ward	35 1/2
Case J I	17 1/2	N	W
Ches & Ohio	53 1/2	Nat Gyp	47 1/2
Celanese	16	Nat Bis	46 1/2
C M & St P	14 1/2	Nat Dairy	44 1/2
Chi N W	15 1/2	Nat Distiller	23 1/2
Chrysler	45 1/2	N Y Cent	15 1/2
Cities Serv	50 1/2	No Amer Av	29 1/2
Certain-teed	9 1/2	Nor Pac	37 1/2
Col Gas	18 1/2	Nor States Pwr	20 1/2
Col So O	35	O	P
Comw Ed	46 1/2	Ohio Oil	33
Cons Ed	54 1/2	Olin Math	33 1/2
Container Corp	19 1/2	P	R
Coml Solv	10 1/2	Pan Amer Air	15
Coml Credit	52 1/2	Parke Davis	80
Curtis Wright	24 1/2	Penn Dixie	26 1/2
D	E	Std Fd	12.31
Deere & Co	32 1/2	Stk Fd	19.33
Detroit Ed	39 1/2	Inc Inv	7.09
Douglas	57 1/2	M P T	10.43
Dow Chem	56 1/2	Purit	6.81
Du Pont	17 1/2	Sl Am S	7.83
E	F	Wis Pub Ser	4.90
Eagle Picher	31	Proc & Gamb	60
Eastman Kod	107 1/2	Pullman	51 1/2
Elect Autolite	26 1/2	R	S
Erie	7 1/2	Radio Corp	34 1/2
F	G	Realtax Drug	124 1/2
Fairchild Eng	11	Rep Steel	41 1/2
Fedders Quig	13 1/2	Royal MccBee	16 1/2
Flintkote	41 1/2	Royal Dutch	10 1/2
Ford	17 1/2	S	T
For Dairy	11 1/2	St Regis	20 1/2
		Schenley	22

Paperboard Output Picked Up Last Week

Chicago — Paperboard mills made 263,614 tons of paperboard and operated at 87 per cent of capacity in the week ended Saturday, National Paperboard association said. This compared with a 256,970-ton output the week before when the industry was down to 82 per cent of capacity. A year earlier production totaled 282,574 and the rate was 94 per cent of capacity.

New orders and the backlog fell to lowest levels since late February. Mills received orders for 230,130 tons last week, compared with 236,799 the week before and 229,036 a year earlier, while unfilled orders totaled 336,737 tons. The backlog stood at 382,210 a week earlier and 403,901 a year earlier.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Livestock market: 10:30 quotations: Hogs 1,500; steady to 25 higher; 100 lbs. No. 1 butchers 200-220 lbs. 21.50; U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-240 lbs. 20.50-21.25; 250-290 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 160-170 lbs. 19.00-20.00; sows 425 lbs. and down 17.25-18.50; 450 lbs. and up, 15.25-17.00; stags 12.00-15.00; boars 12.00-14.00.

Cattle 1,600; cow market steady; canners and cutters 14.00-18.50; utility cows 18.50-19.50; dairy heifers, utility to commercial 17.00-22.00; bulls steady; commercials 22.00-23.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 24.00-29.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-28.00.

Calves 220; steady; choice vealers 21.00-23.00; prime select 26.00; cull to commercial 13.00-20.00.

Sheep 300; steady; good and choice 16.50-22.00; cull to medium 10.00-16.00; ewes 8.00 and down.

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for 2 children in their home while
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for new local shop opening
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Friendly atmosphere, helpful
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Full or part time.
Numerous employee benefits.
Meals, insurance, etc.
Must be 18 or over.
Apply in person or call be-
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Excellent working conditions,
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GIRL or young woman to babysit
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HEAD COOK—Y.M.C.A. camp in
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equipment. Four experienced
helpers. June 12 to Sept. 1. Beau-
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ters. Write Camp Manitowish,
641 N. 4th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

HOUSEKEEPER—To live in with
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Part-Time Checkers
Permanent part-time positions.
Must have pleasing personality.
No experience necessary.
Age 20-35. Apply in person.
KRAMBO FOOD STORE, 109
W. College Ave.

RECEPTIONIST—For doctor's of-
fice. Write Box C-37, Post-Cres-
cent.

Receptionist
For doctor's office. Neat ap-
pearing. Write Box C-32, Post-
Crescent.

**Salesgirls -
Dept. Managers**
AGES 18-30
Extensive experience not neces-
sary but must be able to as-
sume responsibility of Depart-
ment after training period.
Numerous company benefits.
Apply A. Miller
W. T. Grant Co.
Valley Fair

SALES LADY—Wanted, selling ladies'
apparel, 37 hour week. Write
Sue, 1210 W. College Ave., Appleton.
Apply The ROSE SHOP, 107 W. Col-
lege.

SILK AND WOOL FINISHER
Experienced. Also spotter on silk
and wool. Experience necessary.
Apply Avenue Cleaners, 302 W. Wis-
consin Ave.

**STENOGRAPHER AND A RE-
CEPTIONIST**—Wanted. Applica-
nts should be in 19 to 39 age
group. Paid vacation and other
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Krambo Food Stores office, 109 S.
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Experienced and ready for ad-
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Permanent position for well
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work. In hour week.

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WAITRESS—Apply in person.
"RABBIT" VAN CAMP'S CLUB.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experi-
enced preferred. Day work. Ap-
ply Snider's Restaurant, 227 E.
College Ave.

WOMAN—Wanted for general
housework to live in nice Mil-
waukee home. 3 school age chil-
dren. Apply time off. Write Dr.
Philip, 1010 N. Sherman St., Thi-
rore, Milwaukee.

WOMAN—Wishes elderly lady to
live in rent free. Ph. 3-4262.

WOMAN, Middle Aged—Wanted
for floor maid. Steady employ-
ment. Please see Manager, Valley
Inn, Neenah.

WOMAN, Middle Aged—To care for
3 children and home while
mother is in hospital. Call 3-6926.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For check-out
full time. Apply in person only.
SCHAEFER'S GROCERY, 502 W.
College Ave.

WOMAN—To assist in resort. No
objection to child. Live in
modern home. Fremont 6-2221.

WOMAN—To work full time, not
over 45. Apply in person.
HULLER'S LADYBETTERIE,
241 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMAN—Wanted for general
housework. Live out. 5 1/2 day
week. Write Mrs. Gordon Gill,
221 Ninth St., Neenah.

WOMAN—Wanted to do house-
work and help in laboratory. 4 1/2
weekdays and 2 Saturdays. Ph.
3-2145.

WOMAN WANTED—To help with
light housework and care for 2
children. Ages 3, 5 and 7 years.
2 or 3 days a week. Must have
own transportation. Call 3-4250.

WOMEN—Wanted to package po-
tatoes. Must be dependable. Ap-
ply J. H. Sprangers, 2nd St.
of Meade St., on Hwy. 41.

HELP WANTED, MALE 24
BODY REPAIR MAN—Experienced
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consin Ave.

WOMAN—Middle aged or semi
retired. Part time work. Also
"SHIRTS" 12 or over. Apply in
person. Valuing Transfer, 125 W.
College Ave.

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HELP WANTED, MALE 24
Body and Fender Man
Also
Mechanic
Permanent position
Good wages
Hospitalization Insurance
Many other benefits
All Applications Confidential
Apply to Mr. Coffey
Coffey Motors
103 E. Third St. Kaukauna
Phone RO 6-4623

EXPERIENCED MAN—Wanted
for general farm work on mod-
ern dairy farm. Modern home.
Good year round position.
Write or phone Bonnie
Akers Farm, Rt. 3, New London,
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MAN—Experienced.
To do machine work.
Phone RO 6-4432.

MAN
To work in hardware depart-
ment of Farm Implement store.
Must know or be willing to
train as parts man. Salary
commensurate with ability.
Group Insurance, paid vaca-
tions.
Apply Manager
**Outagamie Equity
Cooperative Exchange**
320 N. Division St.
Appleton

MEN—over 18 years of age for
field or viner work for pea and
corn season. Apply in person at
the Fall River Canning Co., Dun-
das, Wisconsin.

MEN—Training in Drafting Tool,
Die, Air Conditioning. See ad
under instructions 22C.

**Part Time
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3 New Members For COF Court

Little Chute — Three new members were admitted to the Catholic Order of Forester court, officials have announced.

New members are Thomas Gochran, Peter Schumacher and Patrick Blohm.

A change in the meeting schedule was announced as there will be only one meeting per month during May, June, July and August. The meeting will be the fourth Thursday of each month.

Card winners included Thomas Nooyen, Martin VandenHeuvel, Archie Vanevenhoven and John Vanden Heuvel. Serving

on the refreshment committee were George Freibell and Henry Hietpas.

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Multi-Colored Flowers are fashioned by a patient at Outagamie County hospital under the direction of Mrs. Nell Koepl, left, the hospital's activity aid, and Mrs. Rose Loerke, right. Aiding them is Mrs. Fannie Fielkow, center, a Red Cross Gray Lady who participates in the twice-weekly Gray Lady program conducted in the institution. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Value of Music Therapy is emphasized in the Red Cross Gray Lady program at Outagamie County hospital. Here, favorite songs are played by Mrs. M. J. Fose, at piano, while Mrs. M. M. Hemmen, right, leads singing. Two other Gray Ladies in the background also aid in the community sing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Varied Activities

County Hospital Gray Ladies Help Boost Patients' Morale

A growing project, that of offering recreation and diversion to patients at the Outagamie County hospital, has concluded its first year of activities.

And its second year, from all indications given by the women involved, promises to be even more active for Gray Ladies. From the Outagamie county Red Cross chapter.

Each Monday and Friday afternoon finds 4 of the 15 women involved traveling to the hospital, laden with scraps of material, ribbons, buttons, soap—anything useful for crafts projects.

Once at the hospital, the women instruct patients in arts and crafts, play cards and quiet games with patients who prefer such recreation, direct rhythm bands, write letters or, in good weather, play games of volleyball, soft ball or catch.

The Gray Ladies also offer facials and manicures in their morale-boosting program.

Working from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoons, volunteers herd their charges through a series of diversified activities.

But the women themselves must undergo a training period, both from hospital personnel and Red Cross people, before they are ready to tackle the task.

Periodic brush-up sessions also are held to acquaint Gray Ladies with new crafts projects to carry back to the hospital.

*You'll enjoy THE TWENTIETH CENTURY on CBS-TV. See your newspaper for time and television station.

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Non-stretch border . . . padded and cross-stitched to maintain a uniform edge and the trim, tailored shape of the mattress. 8 fresh-air vents . . . 4 handles for easy turning.

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Large extension table with genuine Formica top. Two boards. Six gracefully styled chairs covered in easy to clean plastic. **\$98**

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King Koil. Includes two mattresses, rail, ladder. **\$98**

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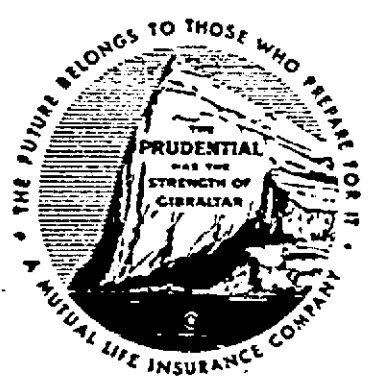


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